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THE UNIVERSITY OF

WESTERN ONTARIO

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FROSH WEEK

SPRINGBANK GAMES

HOMECOMING

FOOTBALL GAME



And on we walked, forging our poths and leaving our
trails thoughtless of the endings or the beginnings that we
were embarking on . . . unwore of the memories left be-
hind us or yet to come. But memories do not pass, although
worn and faded, they remain os pieces of the grand puzzle
of time; without one, the picture is not complete.

Spirited by chollenge and intimidated by chonge, we
come unto this vast expanse, to these towers and edifices
which soon become home . . . to Western. And though we
stumbled and though we broke, somehow these walls al-
lowed us the room to go on . . . to take up ogoin, without
humility.

We were no longer strongers in o strange ploc, Western
hod become reminiscent of home and uniquely different. The
towers hod suddenly become much smoller . . . we hod
grown and the year hos possed us by . . .

Now we turn to these pages to reclaim that which we
didn't know we hod lost . . . that foding memory . . .

We enjoyed the company of each other and the warmth of that thought. Autonomy was a choice acceptable to all, but the community that Western fostered appealed in ways that we naively misunderstood.



Togetherness is a common theme. All runs well with harmony, all falls apart with discord. The sense of family rested in our hands . . . acceptingly.

Gleaming in the sun . . . Western was new, exciting and it was ours to experience and create anew. Friendships emerged as we yelled pledges of loyalty to groups we barely knew, to places not yet gone . . . but we were sure that this was where we wanted to be.



We could be who we were . . . drawing strength from the crowd instead of getting lost in it. Closing our eyes to be ourselves . . . just for a moment.



Western is a place of gathering and exchanging, of standing alone or standing together . . . and of fearing neither.

Western is a place of self-fulfillment. It offers the opportunity to see yourself as you are or as you could. Our only expectations were of ourselves.





Raising our arms in unison towards one accord, one common goal. Yet, unafraid to bear our strengths against the other in spirit of good will.





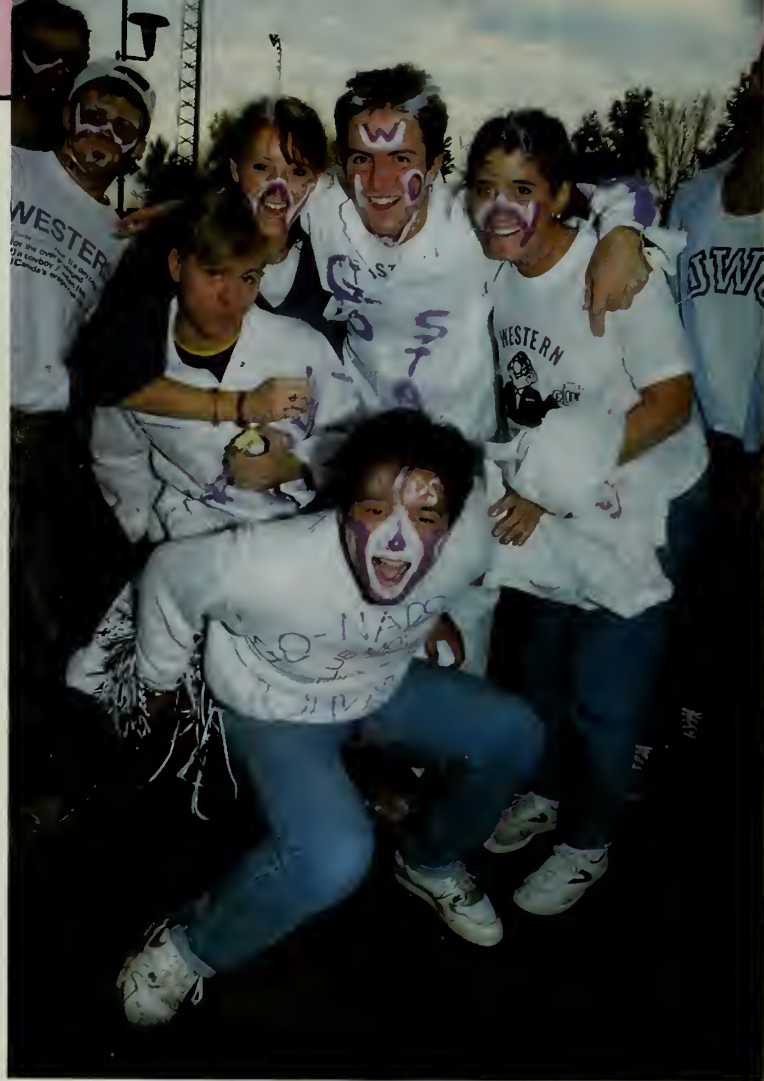
Western is a world of opportunity, a diverse community that allows us the chance to experience, experiment and explore. It's a place that encourages us to run with our ambitions and pander our limits. A chance to shed our inhibitions and let go.



Western teaches us to meet the challenges of each new horizon and accept them openly. It's a place to soar to new heights with each new endeavour and to reach for the big blue sky. It's a place where one can be lifted by the shoulders of friends without worry of falling off.







It is the spirit of Western that unites us in a certain unexplicable band. That swell of pride at a victory and emptiness at a defeat is inspired by the unity of this spirit. There is no prouder being than the Western fan.



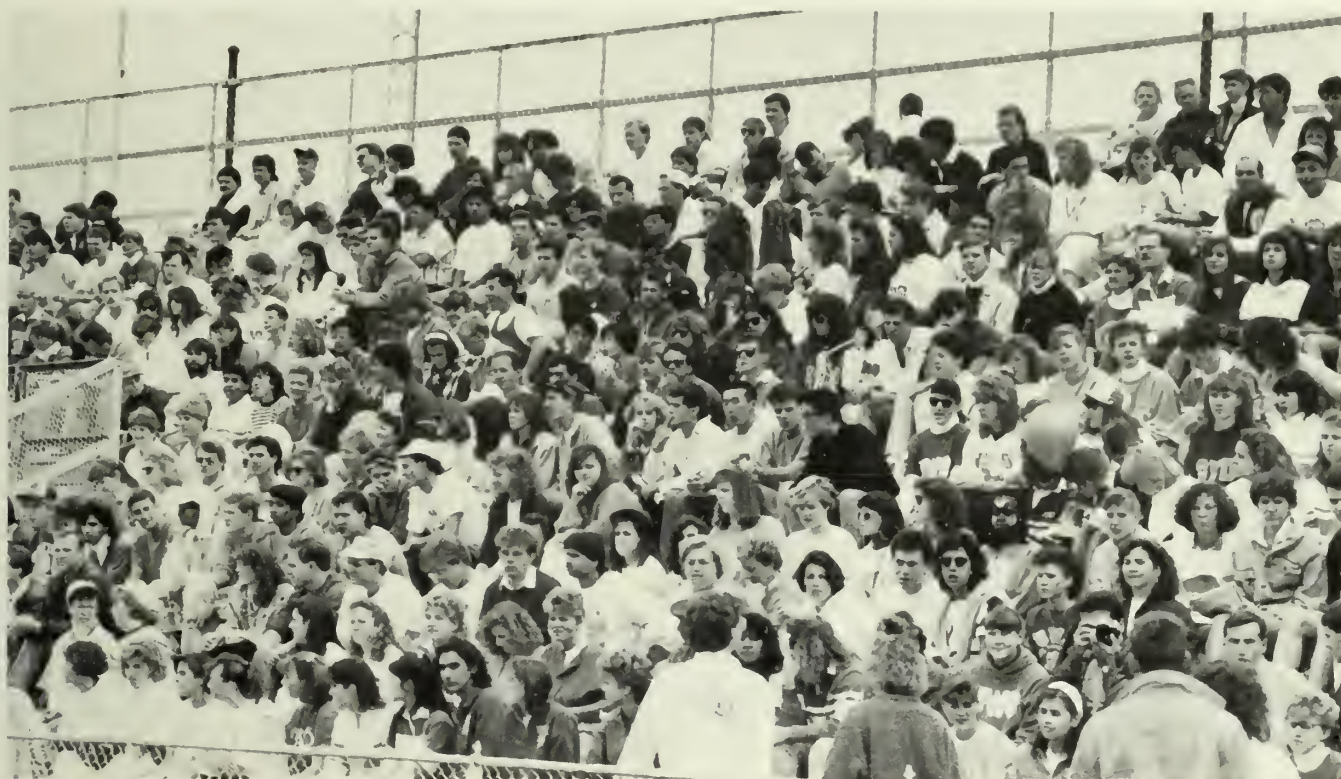
Western inspires the value of the team. We are all members of one driving force. Surpassing our diverse views to merge together on common ground we stand as this in the light of victory and the agony of defeat. Together we share the joy and the sorrow. We carry the load as one and share the satisfaction as many.







Western loves a crowd. Our cheering sections are the culmination of our spirit and our community. It is that contagious Western spirit that finds itself in all our cheers, songs and alma maters. Through this the school lives in our heart when our bodies have long been removed.







Western gives us the feeling of belonging and the courage of friendship. Wiping away a tear for past moments we look forward to ones not yet encountered. Understanding friendship as two bodies and one soul we can go on without the strife of parting to bar our way.

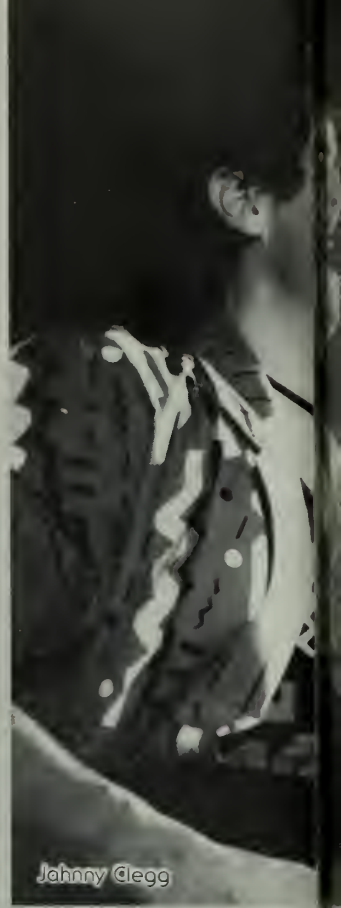




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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

BANDS



Johnny Clegg



Jerry Jerry



Paul James



and Savuka



Gozette photos by —
Forbes Benning
Steve McKinley
Angel Ho
Poul Fleg



Jeff Heddy

THE ORIGINAL TWISTER BLOWS INTO TOWN

It's been almost 30 years since "The Twist" was first released and made Chubby Checker a household name. Today he is still pocking dance floors and still twisting the night away for fans everywhere.

Shuffling across the floor in his red checkered cowboy boots, Checker, now 48, filled the stage at Dr. Rockit's Wednesday night and started twisting like a teenager. The oct opened with a medley of classic dance songs — "Tutti Frutti," "Seo Cruise," "I Saw Her Standing There." By the time he sang the first chorus, the dance floor was filled.

For two straight hours the music was non-stop. Each song was geared for dancing, twisting in particular, as Checker sang almost every popular song ever recorded with the word "twist" in it.

While Checker was a constant bundle of energy ready to burst out of his tight pants, his backup band of long-haired, ripped shirt rockers seemed bored playing music that was generally older than they were.

The crowd on the floor was half the entertainment. Kids of every age wiggled and jiggled in twisted abandon. Women old enough to be grandmothers screamed at the chance to touch Checker's hand. Finally they ran onto the stage, one by one, and got the thrill of a lifetime, dancing with The Twist-Master himself.

Ironically, Checker did not write the song which started one of the most

sweeping dance fads in popular music history. It was originally written by R & B artist Hank Ballard for the B-side on one of his singles. Since then, Checker has made a lifelong career out of that one word.

Checker's real name is Ernest Evans, but he adopted his stage name after Dick Clark's wife saw him appear on American Bandstand. She mistook him for Fats Domino, but not being able to remember Domino's name either, penned Evans as "Chubby Checker."

Checker has had over a dozen songs in the Top 10, all recorded in the early sixties, but he is only remembered for

two, "The Twist," and "Let's Twist Again," his two final songs of the night.

Chubby Checker Trivia: Checker started his career as a singing chicken-plucker in a poultry shop in Philadelphia. The Twist was the very first dance that did not involve partners touching each other and completely revolutionized modern nightclub dancing. From 1960 to 1963, Checker recorded no less than 25 songs with the word "twist" in it, including "Mexican Hot Twist," "Lose Your Inhibitions Twist," "Twist Mit Mir," "Twisting Motildo," "Polomo Twist," and "Solome Twist."

by Jamie Vandermaer of The Gazette



Photo by Chris Woods of The Gazette

SHAKING HIS VOODOO THING

Where does Colin James get off singing the blues?

After all, with his single and video "Voodoo Thing" topping charts across the country, and a seven album contract with Virgin America under his belt, he doesn't exactly have a lot to be depressed about. Nonetheless, Wednesday night at Kiplings, James proved he can wail the blues with the best of them.

His opening number, "Chicks 'n Cors," was the sort of upbeat rocking blues number you'd expect from the baby-faced James. During "Five Long Years," another cut from his debut album, there was an uncanny resemblance to Bryan Adams, both in looks and sound.

But just when you thought you had him figured out, James threw a curve with a version of the vintage "Gongster of Love," then pulled out all the stops, mixing classics like Jackie Wilson (one of James' idols) with his own material. And he played them all with the same feverish intensi-

ty, fingers ripping along the fretboard, snakeskin boots pounding out the rhythm.

Keeping up with James was no small feat but the rest of the band managed to keep pace accepting deviations from the set song list without blinking an eyelash. The ability to play

"I sold my amp, I sold my mandolin so I could go to Austin to play with Stevie Ray Vaughan."

as a unit was one of the strongest points of this band.

Although at 23 success seems imminent, it hasn't been an easy ride for James. Born and raised in Regina, he's been involved in the music scene since he was 14. His big break came in July of '84 when he was asked to open for Stevie Ray Vaughan. Vaughan took a liking to the then-teenaged James and invited him to tour.

I sold my amp. I sold my mandolin so I could go to Austin to play with Stevie Ray. I never did get my mandolin back," James said. "Not wanting to be accused of hanging on, he headed back to Vancouver soon after to form his own band. In '86 the band's first single, "Why'd You Lie" was released. The rest is a history which even James has a hard time keeping straight.

Recently James was asked if his name could be used for a scholarship at a Saskatchewan university. Two hundred dollars a semester was to be given to a promising guitar player. Said James, "I told them to send me the two hundred bucks and I'd give the kid twenty bucks, a pack of smokes and a one way bus ticket, cause that's all I ever got out of Regina."

Not that he needed any help. Colin James seems to be doing just fine all by himself.

by Heather Lewis of The Gazette

DE KEYSER COOKS; DOWNCHILD DOESN'T

There's an old saying that goes "be nice to people on the way up, 'cause you might meet them again on your way down." That tired old maxim kept coming to mind Wednesday night at Dr. Rockits, when young and lean Jack de Keyser was the warm-up band for the fat-and-forty Downchild Blues Band.

Jack de Keyser is a guitar/vocalist based out of Toronto. He has an aggressive, purist type of rock and roll sound that harkens back to the 1950s. His music relies extensively on backbeat blues and rockabilly style.

De Keyser is the musical moinstoy of his band. He uses a bass, piano and drums, with no lush modern sounds. His musicians are definitely in a supporting role, and not co-stars. He is a solid musician, effortlessly shifting from vocals to solo and rhythm guitar work.

De Keyser played mostly original music for his portion of the show. He

began his set with "When Lightning Strikes," and gained more and more drive as the set went on. He displayed his love of the blues by performing "Blue Train," a tribute to the late Muddy Waters. De Keyser's solos were superbly executed, biting deeply into his guitar to choke out some soulful blues-rock.

Up next was the Downchild Blues Band. Its set began very well, with a rousing harmonica vamp full of exciting tempo changes and great dynamics. Unfortunately, the rest of the show wasn't quite as exciting. Part of the problem was technical, as the lead singer's microphone went dead in the second tune.

The other part of the problem was a lackluster stage presence. The lead vocalist was in "Beach Boyesque" dress, complete with crested Friar Tuck hairline and greying beard. The sax player looked like he came straight out

of the idea department of the Muppet Show. These visual drawbacks, combined with a low energy performance, really took the wind out of their show.

Diehard Downchild fans were not disappointed, however, as the band played all of their old favorites including "Bop 'Til I Drop" and "Flip, Flop and Fly." When the show ended, the sparse but determined audience called the band back for an encore. They complied by playing the title song from their latest album "It's Been So Long." Future plans for Downchild include promoting their new album and re-releasing "Straight Up" on CD.

by Paul Bucci of The Gazette

MISTER BO DIDLEY: "MISTAKES IS GREAT"

What is the first thing rock legend Bo Diddley plays when he walks onto a stage? His self titled rock anthem "Bo Diddley," of course.

The two-hundred plus pound Diddley took to Dr. Rockits' stage Monday night dressed in a baggy white leisure suit with gold lamay trim and sporting his trademark black fedora. With his patented square guitar in hand, he started playing what he is best known for: that unmistakable Bo Diddley beat. That chinka-chinka-chinka, chink-chink on the guitar permeates his music and can be found in songs written by everyone from the Rolling Stones to Bruce Springsteen.

Diddley, whose real name is Ellas McDaniel, is now 59 and has made a career out of playing that one simple riff, and though he's only had three hits, all in the late 50's, it seems his style never goes out of style. Monday's show was no exception. The paltry crowd of 120 filled the dance floor from the very first note while the 30 year rock veteran kept them entertained with 12 bar blues standards like "Too Many Men" and old favorites like "Who Do You Love."

Throughout the night Diddley reworked that famous staccato beat into everything from "You Don't Love Me No Mo," a calypso styled song, to his soon to be released single "Doing The Bo Pop Shake," a self-referenced rap song. One of the standout tunes of the night was Diddley's "I'm A Man," a foot stomping blues original made famous in the early 60s by Muddy Waters.

Diddley (a nickname given to him as a teenage boxer) was a true entertainer, pleasing the crowd with jokes between songs. But time seems to have slowed some of his antics. He danced some, cheered on by the crowd, but there was none of the flashy showmanship of picking the guitar with his teeth, playing behind his back or brandishing it phallically (mannerisms later copied directly by Jimi Hendrix) that he was once famous for.

Oh well, let's forget the fact that he's been riding the coattails of a few hits for 30 years. Let's forget that almost every song is based on the same simple riff Diddley loves to play. He has done so "most every weekend" for the past 20 years. He is more comfortable on stage than in the studio and prefers the raw spontaneity of playing to a live crowd. Hitting a sour note doesn't bother him, (he hit several throughout the show), in fact it's part of the fun. "Mis-



takes is great," he said backstage after the show, "in the studio you take away the seasoning (in the music), you take away all the salt and pepper and then your sound becomes too fucking clean."

Diddley has no plans of retiring. This old mon of rock and roll says he'll keep playing "until Arthur comes and gets me. You know who Arthur is don't you. Arthur-ritis!" For now his health is good and Diddley is on his way to another show, carrying that famous guitar he designed himself, in a battered case, whistling "Sweet Georgia Brown," the only song of the night without the Diddley beat.



by Jamie Vandermaer of The Gazette

WILCOX, A MADMAN PICKING BLUES

If you saw David Wilcox without his guitar, you'd be excused for thinking he'd just escaped from a mental institution. With his wild gestures, bug-eyed expressions and a head that bobs like it was attached to a spring, the man just doesn't seem quite stable.

But he sure knows how to make music. Wilcox brought his guitar, his band and a wide selection of old and new hits to Centennial Hall Friday night. He opened on a fairly relaxed note with the laid-back "Breakfast At The Circus." The audience didn't stay seated for long, though, as he quickly broke into one of his most popular songs "Beercot."

Wilcox took some time to chat with the crowd before slowing down the pace with the melodic "Between The Lines," but he brought the tempo back again with the rocking "Into The Fire." This was the pattern through the night, as Wilcox alternately showcased both his slower bluesy numbers and uptempo rockers. While he got in his share of

newer tunes, the songs most people came to hear, and with the greatest reaction, were the old favorites. Wilcox didn't disappoint, playing those party standbys, "Riverboat Fantasy," "Downtown Comp Uptown," and "Bad Reputation," among others.

Wilcox is the consummate intimate performer. Even in a large hall, he has a tremendous relation with the crowd. He didn't spend a lot of time talking, but his love of performing was obvious. The fact that Wilcox has chosen fairly small venues to play, shows his attitude towards his fans. He likes to be

close to them.

Without a doubt, Wilcox is one of the most original guitar players around. Whether playing slide or picking away at the strings, his sound is all his own. It's not surprising that with his love of playing, his knack for writing great party-type songs and the great rapport he has with his fans, David Wilcox is one of Canada's favorite musical performers.

by Steve Small of The Gazette

Gazette photos by Don Abboud, Steve McKimley



ITSA SHOWCASES DEBUT LP



Despite a minor car accident, the lead singer's broken leg and arm from previous injuries, London-based band Itsa Skitsa delivered a crazy, rock-filled performance at its record releasing bash held at Call the Office Thursday night.

"Itsa curse!" joked drummer Daug Campbell about the eventful day. The four guys of this band didn't seem too worried about it though, riding confidently on their debut self-titled release.

In fact, nothing phased these guys, not even the initially dull, inhibited crowd gathered at The Office for the band's energetic performance. Delivering an upbeat array of songs, Campbell on drums, guitarist Damien Seguin, and bassist Iaine Staines backed the clear, strong voice of lead singer Paul Scriven for a sizzling show that eventually dragged the crowd onto the dance floor and left them screaming for more at the end.

Scriven performed flawlessly despite the fact

that he was playing the guitar with a cast on his arm and stamping his foot to the tune of a broken leg, which he got when seeing the movie, "How To Fly." And flying he was when dancers began to gyrate to the funky beat of "The Cowboy Song," an enticing, charismatic tune that Seguin announced with an enthusiastic — "this one's an MuchMusic!"

The band delivered its final set with an excitement that kept the few brave dancers going and encouraged more to get up and move to the beat. Finishing the final set with one of its first songs, "Think It Up," the foursome concluded on a sexy, rhythmical note.

At the end of its performance, the band was met with a cry for more, and obliged with two hits from its newly released album. Bassist Staines hammered out a hard rock groove to "Hypnotize" and the band pulled together to close out the show with full throttle playing of "Itsa Line."

Probably the greatest point of the whole evening was the band's total enjoyment of performing on stage, reaching out to the audience and drawing on its energy.

With its music ranging from rock to jazz to pop, Itsa Skitsa's new record is well worth hearing for the listener who favours variety and prefers to steer away from mainstream music.

Staines labelled the band's diverse sound summing it up in one sentence — "We want to be all things to all people at all times."

by Kathy McMullen of The Gazette

AN ORBITAL REGGAE EVENING

With the crowd applauding after every number it is not hard to understand why the Satallites love playing here. Along with Halifax, they say, London has been one of their perennial favorites. College audiences are undoubtedly the most responsive to their music, because of its danceability.

Five years ago, at the Satallite music school, 10 musicians met and formed a band. Half originally from Jamaica, half native Torontonians, all dedicated. Calling themselves, naturally, The Satallites, they set about writing material and doing local gigs.

After one studio album, a live album, and several extensive Canadian tours, the Satallites are one of Canada's most popular reggae bands. Witness the 300 plus students who packed Call The Office Saturday night to enjoy two 45-minute sets of original reggae.

The band, led jointly by Fergus Hambleman on lead vocals and sax, and Jaja Dannet on back up vocals and toasting, started the crowd dancing early in the set with roots-oriented reggae built around

the solid beats of bassist Bruce Mach and drummer Reggie Evans.

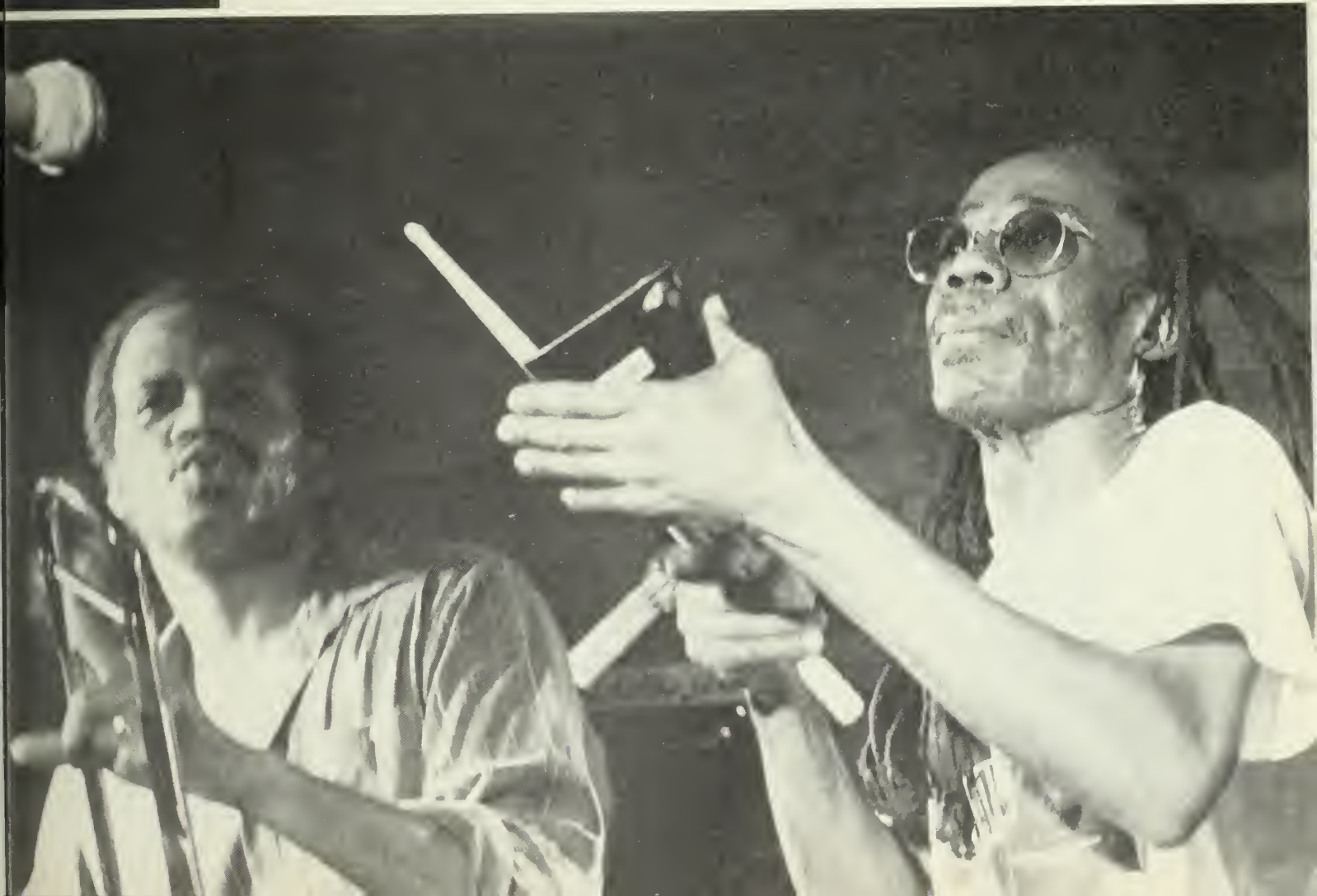
Their latest single release, "Gimme Some Kind of Sign," was warmly received, showcasing the talents of both an accomplished horn section and lead guitarist Neil Chapman, who also moonlights as a member of the Pukka Orchestra. Other songs of note included "Body Rock," "Wicked and Wild," both highly reminiscent of Steel Pulse, and "Baapsie Waapsie," which featured within it a reggae version of George Thorogood's "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer."

Although one is tempted to compare the band to UB40 because of its strong horns and multi-racial nature, it is a comparison that is met with a resounding "No Way!" from guitarist Chapman, who feels his group is more traditional and roots-oriented than the leading British pop-reggae band.

After the show, the band was off to Toronto, where they will rehearse and relax before heading out west. A new album, to be self-produced, will be underway in the new year, and promotion for it will surely bring the Satallites back to London.

Photos by Daug McCall of The Gazette

By Jonathan Blanshay of The Gazette



PAUL JAMES GETS CLOSE TO FANS

"Just took those old records off the shelf" seemed to be the theme of the evening as the Paul James Bond took to the stage at Mingles Thursday night. The evening was geared for dancing and more dancing as Paul James twirled and strutted his way through a series of good time rock 'n' roll classics.

The show was filled with timeless favorites, from Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" to "Route 66." One of the best songs of the show was "She's My Crazy Little Baby," highlighted with some intricate guitar work by James.

Another song to note was an original, co-written with Bo Diddley, titled "The Ugliest Girl in Town." Though the tune is stolen directly from the "Diddley beat," it was a toe tapping number that made you want to do just one thing: dance.

Though he looks like a rockabilly Bob Dylan, and at times sounds like a young Robert Gordon, James is quick

to deny any comparisons, stressing that he tries to be an individual with his music.

His trademark seemed to be playing the guitar behind his head, a la Jimi Hendrix, and spinning ceaselessly while cranking out a solo.

The band played two strong sets and the crowd wasted no time filling the dance floor. Almost every song was a well done cover version of an older rock, blues and rockabilly favorite with a few similar sounding originals thrown in.

The one thing that sets James apart from a jukebox is his ability to entertain. The diamond toothed singer loves to be close to his audience and a couple of times saddled his guitar behind his head as he made his way to the bar for a beer, presumably to both entertain and to keep from goosing any of the tightly packed audience members. "The live show is where it's

at for me," James said.

The Toronto native takes no chances with his music, a possible reason why the band, which has been together over 10 years, hasn't received a little more notional attention. But he knows what the crowd likes, and plays it.

He is not obsessed with stardom, "I like the intimacy of a club. I want to do what I'm doing and wouldn't change my whole style of music for some commercial bullshit."

If there was one flaw to the evening's show, it was predictability. Every song was straight from an American Bandstand rerun; well performed, but no real surprises.

If you want to have a good time without getting your eardrums blown out this is the band to see. Every song is a tried and true golden oldie with that familiar Chuck Berry, Elvis, kind of sound we've been dancing to for over 30 years now.

by Jamie Vandermaer of The Gazette

STRAY CATS MAKE COMEBACK

The Stray Cats' Brian Setzer stands on stage at Dr. Rockits Wednesday night, a Gretsch hollow body guitar in his hands. He squeezes the fret board, pensively looking at the audience. Setzer is the epitome of the traditional rock 'n' roller. His devotion to Buddy Holly and Eddie Cochran is obvious in both his playing and appearance.

The crowd at Dr. Rockits is keyed up and it's just what the Cats need to loosen up and ball.

The phenomenal revival of rockabilly which the Stray Cats started in the early '80s came to a sudden halt when Setzer ported company to work on a solo career. It's been five years since the Cats' last album, *Rant and Rave*. Since that time Setzer has completed two albums, *The Knife Feels Like Justice* and *Live Nude Guitars*, both of which have encountered mixed reviews and marginal success.

The void the Stray Cats left in the rockabilly world was sorely felt, with bands like the Razor Backs and the Blisters as poor substitutes.

Wednesday's show attests to this.

Brian Setzer is a guitar player extraordinaire and a hell of a show man. His playing combines all the raw energy of Duane Eddy with the technique of Charlie Christian.

Drummer Slim Jim Phantom and bassist Lee Rocker are no slouches either, providing a wild but solid backing for Setzer.

Playing all of their big releases off the first two albums, including "Rumble in Brighton" and "Sexy and Seventeen," the Cats played several new tunes that will be part of their forthcoming album.

There was a sense of urgency in the band's performance, as if the following that started in London, England would falter, leaving them homeless in London, Ontario. By the ecstatic response of the crowd Wednesday night, the Stray Cats don't intend to give up the rockabilly crown.

Perhaps the only letdown of the evening was that it was too short.

by Molek Akilie and Bill Hermans of The Gazette

FROZEN GHOST DEFROSTS FANS

A piece of the Toronto music scene landed in London last Wednesday when Frozen Ghost defrosted Dr. Rockits. Despite the technical problems that delayed and later interrupted the concert, the band played with skill giving a good performance.

When Frozen Ghost took the stage, the audience perked up.

The band played songs from their two albums *Frozen Ghost* and *Nice Place To Visit*.

During the show Arnold Lanni, the head vocalist, introduced Frozen Ghost's hit song, "Shaw Me" by saying, "It seems to me, there is always some jerkoff politician telling you what to do. I'm sending this one out to those who believe in the freedom to choose."

This comment caused the crowd to cheer approvingly. As the band performed the song, the dance

floor started to fill up. "Round And Round" was another song that brought people out on the floor.

Lanni's sense of humor showed up when he was encouraging the audience to sing along. "If you don't help me sing, we'll have a human sacrifice. We'll need a volunteer, preferably a virgin if there is one," he said.

As the concert progressed, Frozen Ghost's commercial image was eroded by Lanni's social commentary between songs, expressing his view on politicians and televangelists. "You practice getting power in your right hand by jerking off the people," he said.

Frozen Ghost was founded by singer and keyboard player Arnold Lanni and bass player Wolf Hassel. They recorded a bunch of songs in their basement studio and in 1986 the band released its self-titled debut album. Frozen Ghost's next album, *Nice Place To Visit*, has been released on the WEA label in Canada and on the Atlantic label in the United States.

The band toured the U.S. for ten weeks opening for Howard Jones. Currently, it is on a four-week long tour of eastern Canada followed by a three-week tour out west.

In an interview after the concert, Hassel talked about what inspired his song writing. "I wrote 'Shaw Me' after watching the situation in South Africa," he said. "The last album has a lot of spiritual things in it as well."

While Frozen Ghost may initially appear to be fairly commercial, its lyrics reflect the observations of an artist who thinks for himself.

by Eric Krueger of The Gazette

Photo by Stan Paul of The Gazette





PIKES PACK 'EM IN AT PADDOCK

Despite a late start, the Northern Pikes delivered an intense performance to an appreciative crowd at the Western Fair's Paddock Sunday night.

A guitar solo opened the evening as the band took to the stage, breaking into an aggressive version of "Stars In The Sky." This song set the pace for the entire concert as vocalists Merl Bryck and Jay Semco alternately belted out tune after toe-tapping tune.

The program consisted of a healthy mix of familiar and less well known songs from both the Pikes' first album *Big Blue Sky*, as well as the recent *Secrets of the Alibi*.

Particularly good performances were delivered by vocalist and guitarist Bryck, whose sheet adolescent energy intoxicated the crowd almost as much as the abundance of draft in the lounge. The exceptional playing talent of lead guitarist Bryon Potvin was also dominant despite his less flamboyant stage style.

The band members got together while in high school and have now been playing together for five years. Their very individual sound is influenced by country-rock roots with a vague rockabilly feel. Careful experimentation with lyrics, rhythm and melodies is at the foundation of their wide scope of musical sound.

The far reach of the Pikes' music was evident

Sunday. The crowd, comprised mostly of students, consisted of everything from the preppiest prep to the heaviest metal-head.

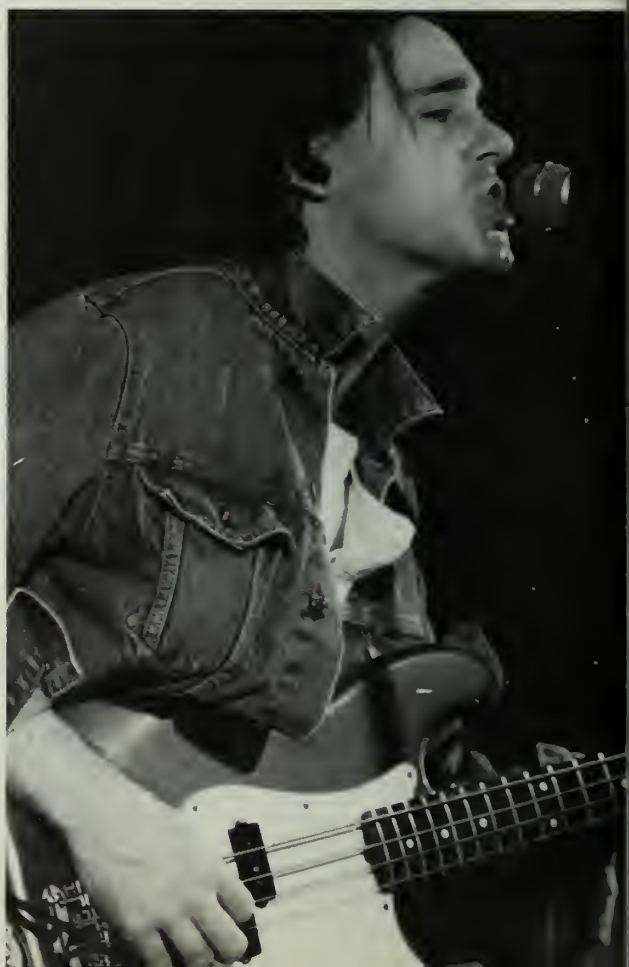
The Pikes' recent attempts to attract older listeners is apparent in their newest album, *Secrets of the Alibi*. They have developed a smoother sound, as well as incorporating meaningful lyrics and thoughts into the music. The only shortcoming of the new album is that it somehow loses much of the energy and exuberance that the Pikes exude in concert.

This energy was certainly felt on Sunday night, as the continuous string of tunes was belted out. The somewhat hesitant audience members soon eagerly crowded their tables closer to the stage as the provocative mix of enlivening music and draft beer filled the lounge.

The evening climaxed with an invigorating rendition of "Teenland," which encouraged some brave — or intoxicated — dancers into the aisles. The eventual frenzy of the audience was apparent in the enthusiastic standing ovation which seemed to surprise the group with its spirit.

The obvious enthusiasm had a positive effect on the band as they were coaxed back for a five song encore.

by Patti Brown of The Gazette



A WILD TIME WITH PAT SAVAGE BAND

"Are you sure you all have the right night?" joked Pat Savage Band saxophone player Peter Burger to a capacity crowd at the Firehall. "This is Tuesday not Saturday!"

The self-described rock, blues, upbeat, unpolitical, let's boogie type of band, which has come to be known as

London's favorite party band, delighted the crowd with its blend of blues tinted rock 'n' roll.

The four piece Toronto band features Savage, who dominates the sound on guitar and vocals, Burger on sax and flute, Murphy Martin on bass and drummer Ted Peacock. "I finally have a

band I can count on," Savage said. "One that isn't afraid to travel." The band, which has opened for such acts as James Cotton, Koko Taylor and friend Jeff Healey, will kick off a Canadian tour in Halifax in October.

During the evening the band altered its format to suit the changing crowd. At the beginning of the show the band played hard driving, often original blues to a small audience of about thirty people. As the numbers increased the music became dominated by classics such as The Doors' "Roadhouse Blues" and The Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want." The highlight of the evening was Savage's Hendrix style rendition of "O. Canada." The clear crisp notes amidst flying fingers and gritted teeth momentarily silenced the boisterous crowd.

"The audience," Savage said, "is half the night. Without feedback (from them), playing is draining for us." Feedback was one of the things the band did not have to worry about as the mixed crowd of preppies, country bums and dead heads all seemed to enjoy the show. "We play anything, from Nashville to punk — we're very versatile."

At 29, Savage is no stranger to life in a band. "I left home when I was 15 and headed for the open road. Eventually Albert Collins told me to go to San Francisco, so I did." In California Savage played with Eddie Money and Santana before returning to Toronto to start his own band.

"Our band philosophy," said Savage, suffering from a bad cold, "is play hard and carry a big stick." Tongue in cheek comments like this are typical of the band's charismatic leader.

by Mike Wade of The Gazette

Gazette photos by Chris Woods; Stan Paul



A GRUESOME NIGHT OF MUSIC

Call the Office as never been as packed as it was Friday night. Take a 20-minute outdoor lineup as an example. The reason, Montreal's finest purveyors of Garage Punk, The Gruesomes.

The what? Yes, you heard correctly, The Gruesomes. Remember Fred Flintstone's fiendish little neighbors, Wierdly and Creepela? Well, that's where this Montreal quartet found its namesake, adding the title "Tyrants of Teen Trash" (the name of their first album), way back in 1985. And the sickness has been spreading steadily ever since.

Friday night's show was The Gruesomes fourth appearance in London and judging by the turnout, the most well attended. The band? Well, comparing them to a fine wine sounds somewhat ludicrous, but the meaning is there; they definitely improve with age.

The hard thrashing guitar of Gerry Alvarez and Zulu drum beat of Jed Knoll have remained intact, giving that punch to the spine popping vocal technique of singer/guitarist Bobby Beaton. And of course there's the internal-organ rupturing basslines of John Davis that round out the, pardon the expression, Fab Four.

The sound itself? Beaton described it quite succinctly: "The Stones meet The Ramones." Garage Punk isn't something that can be easily described. It's simply one of those guttural things that when heard, you say, "Ouch! That Hurt! Gimme more!" Early '80s bands, The Fuzztones or The Chesterfield Kings, could be used as a reference point to see where The Gruesomes are at, but in Canada they've surpassed those predecessors to become nigh on the biggest cult band in the country.

Its two sets were back-to-back-breakin', maraca shakin' fun, the songs taken from the first two discs "Tyrants" and "Gruesomania" as well as the soon to be released "Hey," just in time for Christmas. The band even demonstrated its awesome acting abilities with a Frankenstein skit for "Unchain My Heart." Songs like "My Broken Heart Will Never Mend Unless You Come Back with the Glue" and "Jack the Ripper" might not be rock classics (yet!), but Friday night's crowd ate them up like green jell-o sucked through a straw.

Just to prove their cult status, some Gruesome devotees made the long road trip from Hamilton and Toronto. The reason for the big draw: "They give us dirty phone calls."

The Gruesomes headed off to Toronto for a big Halloween gig at Lee's Palace Saturday night. When asked if they were the definitive Halloween band, Beaton had these profound words to deliver: "First Alice Cooper, then the Gruesomes." Hear that Alice? The Gruesomes aren't that far behind.

by Mike Carriere of The Gazette



Photo by Karen Whyllie of The Gazette

SLUGS MAKE TOMCAT PROWL WORK

"Making it work takes a little longer/Making it work takes a little time."

Doug Bennett, of Doug and the Slugs, knows how to make his shows work as he proved on Sunday at Kiplings. He definitely knows how to keep on trying. This Vancouver based performer has been close to "making it" many times, only to fade back into relative obscurity. It's certainly not because he lacks drive or talent. It's probably a case of marketing. Bennett's creeping towards middle age (he says he's

36 or 37) and the older he gets, the less chance he has of making a splash in the Canadian music scene.

It's a shame because he is an excellent performer with a great sense of timing. Doug and the Slugs gave a performance with a mixture of raunchy humor, audience participation and good music.

The standing-room-only crowd was packed bum to belt buckle up to the stage, waiting for Bennett to take the floor. With no great fanfare, Bennett launched

into "The Same Old Story" with his own unique brand of urban twang. For the next three hours, it was non-stop energetic entertainment. He segued into his second tune and began to warm up his audience. While the band played a Zydeco sounding vamp, Bennett wandered through the crowd telling jokes and wisecracking. "Yeeech! Do you know what it's like to kiss a woman with cigarettes on her breath?" he said after smooching one particularly ardent fan.

He immediately went into his next number, "Real Love," while he bumped and caroused his way to the outer most reaches of the room, sharing his microphone with anyone who could croak out the chorus. After that, he began a little bar room rhetoric about life in London, mentioning the local eateries were "quasi insurance-salesman-type-restaurants, where your order for rare steak comes back light grey," thanking God for Chinese food and proceeded to play "Chinatown Cal-culation."

The Slugs played well, easily keeping up with Bennett's frenetic pace. Their stage presence was relaxed and fun with keyboardist Simon Kendall playing and dancing up a storm. Bennett shared the stage with the occasional dancing groupie, letting someone from the floor sing "Day By Day," delighting the audience. The rest of the show continued in the same vein, with Bennett alternating between the group's established hits and music from their latest album, *Tomcat Prowl*.

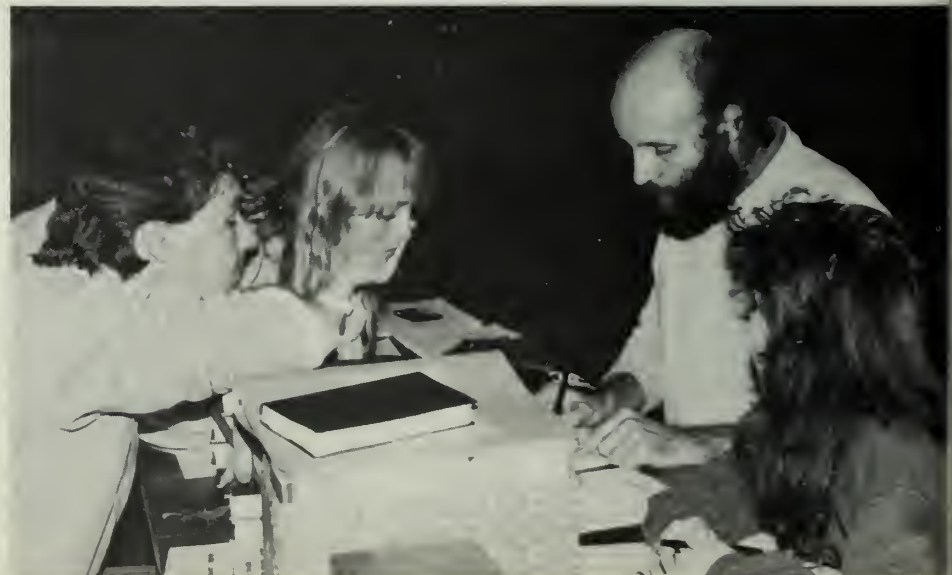
Bennett has been trying brief forays into acting. He has no definite future acting plans but, "if you got a job for me, I'll do it," said Bennett. Doug and the Slugs plan to keep on touring and promoting *Tomcat Prowl* which has sold about 25,000 copies.

by Paul Bucci of The Gazette

Photo by Stan Paul of The Gazette



THEATRE WESTERN



The Pirates of Penzance

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society is the light-opera branch of Theatre Western. Darn! Now I've done it! I said the "O" word, OPERA! G & S is opera, yes, but, it is as I said **light**-opera. G & S has fantastic shows that parody the heavier operas. It also parodies the old British Victorian era. Gilbert and Sullivan is full of parodies, making it enjoyable for people of all tastes. (Don't be surprised if you catch yourself bellowing with laughter at some of the ridiculous antics on stage!) The music is very memorable, as you'll see when you catch yourself humming a line or two on the way home from the show! It is clearly not what you would first think when you hear the word "opera."

G & S is in its 35th year, and the quality of the shows hasn't declined. Each year we are proud to present the highest calibre performances, both on stage and off. This level of performance is deeply indebted to the community members for their services and talents. For a number of years now, the London Sinfonia has been the orchestra for every performance, thereby allowing the audience to see a truly professional show. The best part of all is that the audience can watch their friends and classmates on stage, off stage and in the administrative end of the productions, for the Gilbert and Sullivan Society is for everyone.

This year's production was the well known comedy "The Pirates of Penzance." The music is wonderful and I'm sure you'll be surprised at the number of songs you recognize. The choreography was cleverly done to show the characterizations of each person on stage. The London Sinfonia added pure professionalism to the production's music. It has been approximately seven years since the last time it was performed by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. This year's production was original with many surprises for the audiences. A good time was had by all.

Chris Day — Producer





THE BOYFRIEND

From March 9 to March 18, 1989, Purple Patches presented Sony Wilson's musical comedy "The Boy Friend." This production, with its enjoyable music and fun dancing, was a great success with the combined efforts of the producer Dono Decyk, director Don Hikele, choreographer Groil Hordegen, musical director Sharon Little, as well as set designer Vern Morson.

This musical which fully captures the flavour of the roaring twenties, is about a group of English girls in a boarding school in Nice. These girls, who have now reached the age of seventeen, are very interested in boys and they think that everybody needs a boyfriend.

The student on whom the musical is focused is named Polly. She is in a predicament when it comes to finding a boyfriend because her father is very restrictive. Her father believes that because Polly is wealthy, boys will only be interested in her money. The story surrounding Polly is how she finally meets a boy and falls in love with him.

To add on extra dose of comic humour there is the headmistress, Mme. Dubonet who had doted Polly's father when she was much younger. We also catch brief glimpses of the love affairs of the other girls. The combination of all of these events lead to a fun and interesting conclusion and hopefully a fun and interesting evening for all those who had the chance to see it.

Dono Decyk — Producer

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

The 1988 Player's Guild production experienced one of the most successful years in its 66-year history. The group is still going strong with "A Streetcar Named Desire" that opened November 29 and closed on December 3 to a sold out audience. The play, directed by Pat Spadini, received great appreciation from the audience as well as the media. It mixed a very talented cast of students and others from the London community, coming together in the powerful Tennessee Williams classic.

Set, costumes, and props emphasized the lower class establishment where the play takes place, in raucous post-war New Orleans during the heat of the summer. It was a very successful show in portraying the struggle between the rugged Stanley Kowalski and his deceptively frail sister-in-law Blanche Dubois. Tension mounts as Stanley tries to uncover the true character of Blanche, hidden beneath her haughty airs. The conflict between husband, wife Stella, and sister becomes almost unbearable.

The play incorporates a lot of tension filled scenes with lighter moments from some very interesting characters. The combination made for five nights of great entertainment, for which many people involved in promotions, production crew, and acting can feel very proud. It was technically and artistically a brilliant performance, much enjoyed by the audience, and immensely gratifying for the staff and crew.

Anne Lanthier — Producer



ROBERTSON DAVIES: A CANADIAN LITERARY LEGEND COMES TO TOWN

Lawyers, book reviewers, film people — no one gets off lightly with Robertson Davies.

At last Monday's reading at Western Davies made good his reputation as a literary wit. After reading a passage concerning a ridiculously pompous lawyer from his latest novel, *The Lyre of Orpheus*, he opened the floor for questions.

One asked if Davies considered himself to be uncharitable towards lawyers. "Lawyers are fascinating people," said Davies, "They're the only class in society whose indignation is for hire."

The question followed one concerning Davies' uncharitable attitude towards the women in his novels to which Davies responded, "I have quite a large file of letters from women who say that my understanding of the female psychology is nothing short of miraculous."

Female readers are not the only ones with praise for Davies. Upon hearing that Stephen King spoke highly of him in his latest book, Davies had to ask what it is that King writes. This was greeted with laughter from the audience. Davies justified himself by saying he does not know all his readers though they may know him. "One man who is fond of my books is a singer called," he paused and then pronounced carefully, "*Sting*." Amid fresh laughter, he added, "I don't know anything about *Sting*."

Although current music is not included in his wide field of knowledge, Jungian psychology is. He explores it at length in *The Manticore*. "It's a way of looking at life which is very productive," said Davies. He pointed out that "the age of Aquarius" is coming up, that we are within 12 years of entering into another millennium and "always at the turn of the millennium there is a very considerable upheaval of new kinds of thinking." He advocated reading Jung, "You're all going to live in the age of Aquarius, you should find out about it."

Another question concerned whether or not any films are going to be made of Davies' books. He said there had been some talk but so far nothing has come of it. According to Davies, film people are very conservative. In the Deptford trilogy, there is a character who is described as the ugliest woman in the world. "Hollywood said with agony in their faces, 'How are you going to get a woman to play that?' My answer is the obvious one," said Davies, "get a man to play it."

Reviewers were not safe either. Davies pointed out that it takes an author about three years to write a book that a reviewer looks at for about three days. "The reviewer must find something to dislike or people will think he's a simpleton." He added that the reviewer "measures the work against his own mind which is extremely variable."

"Critics will never admit it but they too wish to be writers, they wish to be in the entertainment business and will do anything to attract attention."

He cited the example of one reviewer who began with the confrontational question, why are the attractive women in his books never Canadian?

To answer that Davies pointed to the beautiful Maria in *The Lyre of Orpheus*. The passage he read from involves Maria being approached by Wally Crottel and his lawyer Mervyn Gwilt about the manuscript that the late Parlabane left to her and Clement Hollier. Wally claims to be Parlabane's son and demands the rights to the manuscript.

by Manjusha Pawogi of The Gazette

Photo by Iain Mackinnon of The Gazette



INSIGHT, WIT MARK ATWOOD READING

Speaking to a capacity crowd at the Central Public Library, Thursday, November 24th, Margaret Atwood demonstrated why she is one of the most prolific and widely admired authors working in Canada today. The crowd attested to Atwood's wide range of readership with a mix of men and women of varying ages in attendance.

In her introduction to the reading, local author Joan Barfoot summed up Atwood's status as "a Canadian legend and a household name." Over the course of the reading Atwood did indeed demonstrate her position as one of Canada's leading authors and vibrant public figures.

Cat's Eye, her latest novel, draws

from all of her experiences as she plays with the ideas of memory and change during the life of an artistic woman. She importantly sidesteps the pitfalls that any obvious autobiographical references would create, instead costing her heroine as an everywoman.

The strength of the reading rested on the rapport between the shared experience of the listener and Atwood herself. Through Atwood's keen eye and ironic sense of humour, details of everyday life were brought into the consciousness of the audience.

The structure of the reading emphasized the parallels present in the book and created a sense of dialogue between the past and the present.

Reading sections which alternated across the temporal space of the life of her heroine, Atwood played with the dual perspectives of looking forward and backward on one's own life. The humour inherent in these alternating perspectives was not lost on the audience who could identify their own experience through the eyes of the heroine.

Technically, Atwood tied the past and present together through the use of motifs centred on the commodity value of women in society. The "I" perspective of the narrator created a strong sense of developing image which hinged on the contrast between outward ideals and an internal sense of self.

The development of *Cat's Eye* as a novel reveals much about Atwood's philosophy of writing. When asked how long it took her to write the novel she replied "25 years, or a year and a half," referring to her idea that writing constitutes a lifetime of experience which is transformed into art through the act of writing. This transformation was reflected upon the audience which commented on the experience of the work and the effectiveness with which one was drawn to project personal experience onto the reading.

Also, Atwood did voice confidence in the ability of Canadian artists to surmount the barriers of political life in Canada and continue to produce outstanding work. However, she is skeptical about the limitations that cuts to the funding of art and culture in Canada will place on young artists attempting to break into the mainstream.

Atwood concluded the reading with an autographing session during which she talked with individual members of the audience. The enthusiasm displayed by both Atwood and her admirers was obvious as was the respect for a woman committed to the arts on both a personal and a cultural level.

By Kristen Leover of The Gazette

Photo by Ari Slotkoff of The Gazette





INSULTS AND TEMPER FLY AS CROSBIE VISITS CAMPUS

Western students called Trade Minister Jahn Crosbie a "liar" who (smelled) of manure" as tempers flared during a Wednesday campaign speech in the UCC.

And Crosbie, on the road to defend the Conservative government's increasingly unpopular free trade deal, fired back with both barrels, calling his opponents "rats" and belittling his students critics.

Over 500 students showed up for the event, but only 300 were permitted to enter. A mob of students, many carrying placards and distributing flyers, shoved others aside to be first into the McKellar room.

Inside, hecklers and opponents showed little restraint. In a heated period, one student asked Crosbie if he had yet read the agreement. Crosbie called him a "smart-ass."

The conflict drew to a climax when Mike Crowley, Western Liberal club president, charged that something must be wrong with the trade deal because the Tory government's \$25 million promotional campaign hasn't swayed public opinion.

Crosbie defended the ad campaign, maintaining that it is crucial for Canadians to have sufficient information about the deal. "For some people like you, who might not be interested in the written document, we have videotapes," Crosbie quipped. "If you don't understand what you're reading, you can watch the videotapes."

"Mr. Crosbie, I haven't been throwing mud at you," Crowley retorted. "Why would you throw it at me?"

During his speech Crosbie attacked the Liberals and the NDP who, he claimed, have been

misinforming Canadians about the free trade issue.

The Liberals, he said, are "using any tactic or untruths" to upset the Canadian people. He described the entire Liberal campaign as negative, with winning the election as its entire goal. "We don't know what they're going to do as an alternative to the US-Canada free trade agreement, because they don't know what they're going to do. All they want is to get into power," he said.

He attributed recent decrease in Canadian support for the deal to misinformation on the part of the Liberals and narrow-minded thinking on the part of Canadians. Hinting that the last three weeks of the campaign will be instrumental in changing the attitudes of Canadians, he said, "Luckily, we have the whole length of a Newfoundland campaign left to go."

He portrayed Jahn Turner as a leader not in control of his caucus, who uses "rat pack tactics" to upset the Canadian people. "The trouble with using rat pack tactics," Crosbie said, "is that even when you win, you're still a rat."

Crosbie's attack on the NDP was more brief but just as abusive. He described the party as backward and resistant to change. "The NDP is marching resolutely into the past," Crosbie said. "Mr. Broadbent wants to make rawing our national sport so all Canadians will be sitting on their butts sculling backwards."

Crosbie painted Broadbent's recent political moves as a fall from grace. He macked "Hala Ed," the leader whose popularity self-destructed when he misquoted Raymond Thibault, President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce,

during the televised debates.

He said Canadian dependence on the U.S. market is an asset, not a liability to Canadian sovereignty. "How can you be sovereign if you don't create some wealth for yourselves?"

Appearing surprised by the highly vocal objection to the agreement evident at Western, Crosbie said Ontarians should be "fighting on doorsteps" to convince opponents that this deal is good for Canada. "This is a province that should be leading the battle for the free trade agreement, not sitting on the sidelines," he said.

Attacked by students for giving away fresh water, Crosbie explained that Americans have no access to Canadian water under the trade deal. Pamphlets stating otherwise had been distributed prior to the event.

Defending criticisms of the pact's energy policy, Crosbie argued that even after the agreement is signed with the Americans, Canada can still get whatever price other countries in the world are willing to offer for our resources. "Our uranium is no good to us if we can't sell it," he said.

At a brief press conference afterwards, Crosbie was asked why he insulted students who criticized his party's trade proposal. "When someone calls you a liar, you have to defend yourself," he said.

The real liars, according to Crosbie, are the deal's opponents. "They are lying and I know they're lying and I'll say they're lying and I'm going to continue to say they're lying," he said.

by Scott Bailey of The Gazette

CONFIDENCE, STRONG ECONOMY KEY TO INFLUENCE, CLARK SAYS

The greatest obstacle facing Canada in its efforts to gain world influence is Canadians' own poor self-esteem, Joe Clark told a hot and crowded Western audience Monday.

"A country is what its people think it is. If we're confident about ourselves, that shows," said the federal external affairs minister.

"In fact, I believe there is a very close connection between the self-confidence that we are developing here at home in this diverse and distinct country and the growing expectation and respect that we generate in the world."

Clark said Canada has a very clear identity in the world and is in a position to make a real difference in the global community.

"Our challenge often is to make Canadians understand how special we are and what real strengths we have in the country."

However, he said the Canada-United States free trade agreement is a sign of a growing confidence among Canadians and a willingness to be a full-players in the global economy.

A stronger economy which the agreement provides, he argued, will further enhance Canada's sovereignty. Icebreakers,

which protect northern sovereignty, cost half a billion dollars to build and an economy must be able to support such expenditures.

"A country without a strong economy cannot afford to assert its sovereignty."

Sufficient funds must be available for Canada to participate actively in the United Nations and around the world, Clark said.

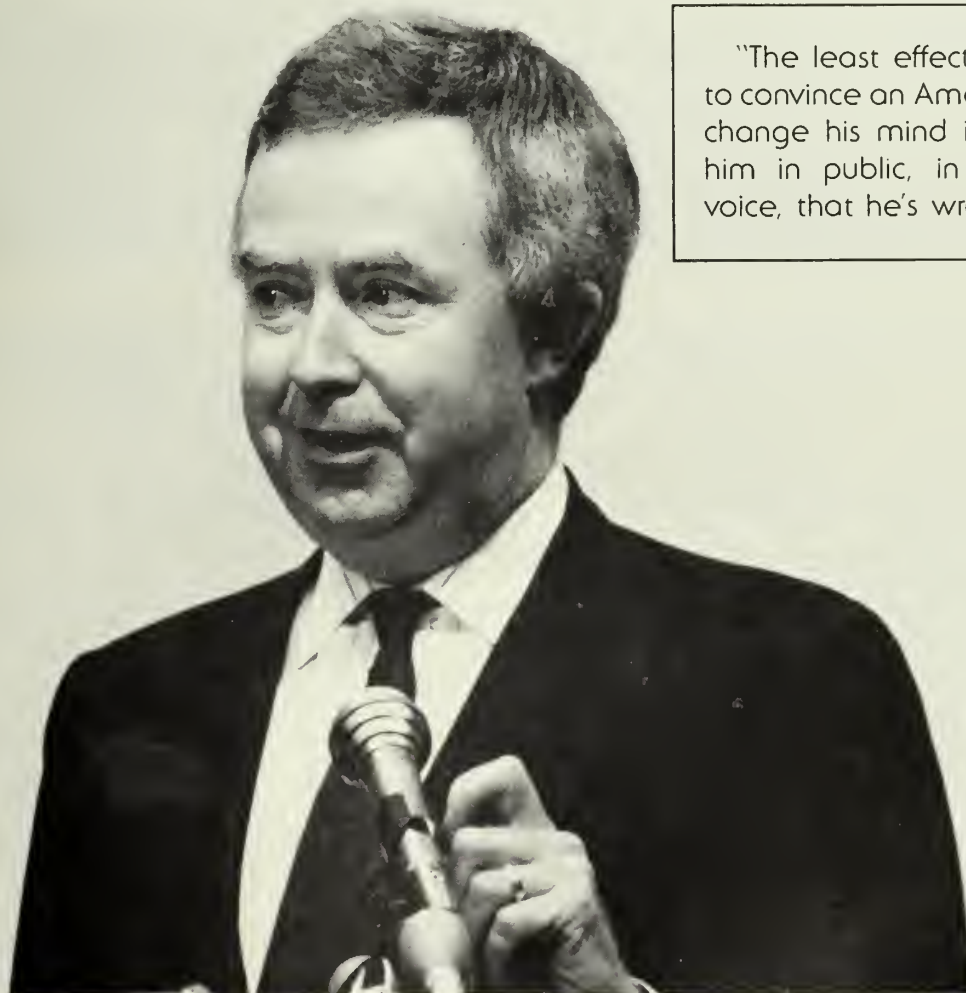
"Free trade with the United States helps Canada's economy grow. And so helps us to pursue our foreign policy."

Clark dismissed fears that by tying itself closer to the United States, Canada was relinquishing some of its autonomy. He argued that in the past while our economies have become more and more intertwined, our foreign policies have diverged on several important issues.

Asked why Canada has not been more vocal recently in its condemnation of American policy, Clark said, "The least effective way to convince an American to change his mind is to tell him in public, in a loud voice, that he's wrong."

Gazette photos by Mark Spowat; Brian Murphy

by Casey Mahood of the Gazette



"The least effective way to convince an American to change his mind is to tell him in public, in a loud voice, that he's wrong."

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE CANADA, LEWIS TELLS CAPACITY CROWD

"We should never underestimate this country's ability internationally," said Stephen Lewis, Canada's former United Nations ambassador, to a standing-room-only crowd in Social Science Room 2050 last Thursday.

"We are a country seen as a bridge between the third and first world countries," Lewis said. "We can play a formidable role in international affairs."

Lewis expressed hopes that Canada will soon play a larger role in international activities by gaining a seat on the UN security council. Canada, along with Greece and Finland, is competing for one of two spots offered by the council for a two-year term.

"I feel confident that Canada will make it," said Lewis. "We're giving this everything we have."

National politics, Lewis suggested, give him less hope about Canada's future. "Free trade unsettles me," said the former leader of the Ontario NDP. "Twenty-five years down the road I worry about the effects on Canada."

Lewis predicted free trade will be the key issue in the upcoming national election.

Another topic of concern will be the environment, said Lewis. "I think it's fascinating that the environment has become one of the focal points of this election."

In conversation following his speech Lewis blasted the American Republican party for its attitude toward the environment. "I fear if George Bush becomes president the environment will suffer terribly," Lewis said.

by Elizabeth Bent of The Gazette



TRUDEAU CABINET MINISTER SAYS VOTER PASSION A MUST

Emotions are important in this federal campaign, a member of Pierre Trudeau's old guard told a small crowd of about 30 people Wednesday in the Social Science building.

Former Liberal Cabinet Minister Herb Gray defended the tone with which his party is delivering its message — a tone some people are declaring too emotional — by saying there is "nothing wrong with getting emotional over the future of a country. Countries are built on emotion."

His speech was a speech he gave in front of a Liberal campaign sign reading: "This more than an election. It's your future."

Gray opened his remarks, largely an attack on Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's trade deal, with a rebuttal to recent Conservative claims that his

party is lying to the public. He said with 50 per cent of Canadians opposed to the deal, Tories who call the Liberals liars are also called half of Canadians liars.

A proponent of further trade talks with the United States and of a more vigorous Canadian role in the current round of GATT negotiations, Gray had few words of praise for the details of the trade deal.

When asked if there was any possibility a Liberal government would try to renegotiate the current trade deal, he was quick to reiterate Liberal leader John Turner's declaration that a Liberal government would scrap the deal. "The Mulroney trade deal is so fundamentally flawed that it is beyond tinkering," he said.

As far reports released by the Economic Council

of Canada which declare that free trade will mean 250,000 new jobs over the next 10 years and lower prices for consumers, Gray was rather skeptical. He said given our current rate of job creation, 250,000 jobs will probably be produced over the next 10 years anyway — with or without the deal. Lower prices, he added, will be swallowed up by the Conservative government's plan to introduce a national sales tax.

Gray ended his attack on the free trade deal by noting his concerns over the agreement's failure to exempt all government subsidies from the deal, instead of just those for energy and beer. "If the Mulroney government thought it was important enough to include the beer industry," he said, "why did it not include other subsidies?"

by Drew Hasselback of The Gazette



ELECTION LACKS DEPTH: GROSSMAN

The shallowness of the current federal election pervaded Larry Grossman's speech to Western law students Wednesday.

"Our nation's future is in the lecture halls of universities, but also in the ballot box. This is the most important election in my lifetime."

And yet "This country has not enough people who want to shape our economy and social future," charged the former leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives.

Grossman said Canadians have not taken the time to properly learn about free trade and other election issues. "Canadians have been spectators not

to policy but flashy television ad campaigns.

He worries that Canadians will not be voting on the facts. "Statements are made without foundation, based on fear which like the fear of the dark is impossible to dispel with rationalization."

"Canadians have to realize that the status quo is not an option. There is nothing that anyone in this country can do to stop the nationalization of trade," said Grossman. "The agreement is only a piece of paper. Its value is what we make of it."

Grossman said one way Canadians can get enough facts to make a decision without reading the actual text is through the four-page ads running in the daily newspapers. "They are succinct and generally complete and both sides have them."

Gazette photos by Mark Spowat. Chris Woods

by Daniel Morans of The Gazette

GOSNELL ELECTED TO SECOND TERM

London Mayor Tam Gosnell swept to victory on November 14 in his bid for re-election, while several other big names in London politics went down in defeat.

Gosnell, a Western alumnus, conceded his campaign was not difficult, given the fact that all three of his opponents lacked political experience. He also said, however, that he was elected because Londoners were generally in agreement with the direction his administration was taking, specifically its push for development and growth.

On the negative side, Gosnell admitted the city had done a poor job in relation to London's heritage buildings, but vowed he would pay more attention to the issue during his new

three-year term. He also reflected that his first term had been "a learning experience," and that he did not have all the answers.

One of the big losers was Alderman

"If there's one thing I've learned, it's that I don't have all of the answers."

Bab Becarea, a 42-year-old who, after six years as an alderman, was seeking a second term. Another loser was Gordon Jorgenson who lost to Martha Joyce while seeking a fourth term as alderman. For Western students, the biggest disappointment

was likely Richard Ho's loss. Ho, a U.W.O. physics student, failed in his bid to become alderman for ward 1, a major student district.

Meanwhile, Controller Art Carter held on to his position for another term, while the PUC board picked up two new members, Bill Kennedy and Diane Whiteside.

Students, faced with several key municipal problems, particularly in the area of housing, did not gain any new representation or allies in City Hall. But this is understandable, since precious few students even bothered to cast their ballots. Total voter turnout was low as well, with only 36% of potential voters exercising their domestic rights.

By Jonathan Blanshoy

Photos by Mark Spawot of The Gazette



Rick Ho



PANORAMIC VIEW OF LONDON

Various London ethnic communities got the chance to put on an exhibition for the city, highlighting their diverse cultures during a three-day event called "Panorama."

In past years, the festival had been called "Kavalcade," and was modeled slightly differently. The primary difference is that Kavalcade ran until only 11 p.m., based on a decision by its founder Pegi Walden, who received many complaints of rowdiness at festival sites. This decision led to many clubs withdrawing from Kavalcade and forming a separate association which in turn created Panorama.

Panorama club participants, twenty-three in total versus twenty-six in last year's Kavalcade, were permitted to stay open until 1 a.m. Many residents feared this would result in an increased number of incidents involving drinking, particularly impaired driving. For the most part, however, this proved not to be the case. Police reported few problems, and although over 500 cars were stopped on both Friday and Saturday night, no one was charged with drunken driving.

One incident though, did occur at the Caribbean club. A fire marshal ordered its doors closed before 12 a.m. due to problems of overcrowding but the festivities were allowed to continue, and people inside carried on eating and drinking.

Overall, Panorama organizer Gary Kerhoulas was pleased with the festival's first year results. He noted that this year was intended to be one of rebuilding under a new name. Frank Bogacki, president of the Polish Combatants organization, said that their pavilion received fewer visitors than in past years, and attributed this to the timing of the Olympic Games, the festival's name change, and the impaired driving issue. Most organizers were pleased with the results, but added there was room for improvement next year.

By Jonothan Blonshtay

SEX SCANDAL SHOCKS CITIZENS

During a three-week investigation at various sites in London, police arrested forty-two men, charging them with public indecency. The crackdown was part of a continuing police effort to deal with crimes of a sexual nature.

The arrests, relating to homosexual activities in public washrooms, followed a barrage of complaints by London residents. Centred in washrooms at Springbank and Victoria parks, and the Oxbury mall, the alleged crimes were perpetrated by men ranging in age from 16 to 60. Notably, two of those charged were clergymen, one of whom is reported to be a minister of the United Church of Canada. But neither the clergymen nor other accused were publicly named, because of police fear that such disclosure could result in suicides, as happened in St. Catharines in 1985 under similar circumstances.

Over 100 such arrests are made annually in London, but Superintendent Dan Andrews, who says such activities are common in all large cities, believes that the crimes are

"a continuing problem and will always be a problem." Andrews stated further that the police "have more important things to do [than making a full-time job of the problem]."

Police, though, will increase enforcement as complaints are received, even though Andrews says that will not put an end to the problem. Also Park staff will be required in the future to conduct more frequent checks of washrooms.

Of particular concern to London residents in this case, is the fact that children might be exposed to the behaviour. Also, several of the washrooms are lined with sexual graffiti, vivid illustrations of men involved in oral sex and intercourse, and messages detailing times and places for homosexuals to meet.

The entire affair proved to be another in a series of "sexual incidents," including a recent one in which several gay men reported having been assaulted after leaving the London gay club HALO.

By Jonothan Blonshtay

PCB EXPLOSION

3 300 residents were evacuated, businesses were shut down, and an entire town was blacked out, as scientists and engineers searched for the cause and estimated the extent of harm resulting from the explosion at the St. Basile le Grand PCB storage warehouse, only 40 kilometers from Montreal.

On August 24th a PCB warehouse owned by Quebec ex-patriot Marc Levy exploded sending tonnes of the toxic chemical into the atmosphere. As wind directions and weather conditions changed, a huge area of Quebec was put in a potentially hazardous situation.

The incident, later found to be caused by a fire started by a disgruntled employee, focussed Canadian and international attention on the issue of storage and disposition of toxic chemicals such as PCBs. A full investigation resulted, conducted by both Provincial and Federal authorities, and found that although no one was fatally injured, a disaster of such proportions could put millions of people in danger.

Quebec quickly announced new measures to ensure the safety of PCB warehouses, including greatly increased fines, more inspection personnel, better detection equipment and higher standards for the

construction of warehouses. Nonetheless, the government voted that such measures were only a stopgap solution, intended to suffice only until Federal and Provincial environment ministers could develop a plan for dealing with the PCBs stored at hundreds of sites across Canada.

Currently, PCBs are stored around the country and then transported to Montreal, at which point they are shipped across the Atlantic to a destruction plant in Wales. This process is needed because Canada has only one destruction site at present, and this site, located in Alberta, refuses to accept waste from other provinces. Due to the incident in St. Basile le Grand, it is thought that governments will be forced to begin the timely and expensive process of building incineration facilities in areas across the country.

Sadly, it often takes a disaster to initiate action, but this explosion has been only one environmental issue which faces the Canadian government and the world, as the recent Bhopal and Chernobyl incidents indicate. All of these spurred the public's growing concern with the environment.

By Jonothan Blonshtay

MULRONEY MAINTAINS MAJORITY

One November 21, 1988, Brian Mulroney became the first Conservative leader since John A. MacDonald to win back to back majority governments, despite losing 35 seats in an expanded Parliament.

Although early returns showed the Liberals doing well, particularly in the Atlantic provinces, strong Conservative support in central and western Canada led the CBC to forecast a P.C. majority only 40 minutes into its five-hour broadcast.

Quebec, Ontario, and Alberta, all pillars in the Conservatives' 1984 election victory — the largest majority in Canada history — remained so this time around. P.C.'s won 63 of 75 seats in Quebec, 46 of 99 seats in Ontario, and 25 of 26 seats in Alberta. Despite improved Liberal support in Winnipeg, the Tories held their own in Manitoba, but did lose seats in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Nationwide, the Conservatives won 169 seats compared to 83 for the Liberals and 43 for the NDP. This gave Mulroney 21 more seats than he needed for a simple majority, but not near enough to achieve his massive 1984 total.

In all, the Conservative caucus did sustain heavy losses. Noted Cabinet ministers Ray Hnatyshyn, Flora MacDonald, and James Kelleher all lost their seats, due to particularly strong opposition to free trade in their ridings. In London East, Tory Jim Jepsen failed in his bid for re-election, losing by 202 votes to Liberal Joe Fontana. Tom Hockin, Minister of State for Finance and MP for London West, held his seat by a handy margin of 5 000 votes.

The Conservatives garnered 44% of the popular vote, down 6% from their 1984 level. Liberal support increased 9% from 1984 37%, while NDP support remained virtually unchanged at 17%.

The 51-day campaign, one of the most ferocious in recent memory, was marked by several large swings in

party support. With over 40% of the vote when the election was called October 1st, the Conservatives were content to shield their leader, and let their record of sound economic management stand on its own merits.

However, the events of the English TV debate forced the Conservatives to alter their strategy. Liberal leader John Turner punctured a gaping hole in the free trade balloon at the October 21st debate, accusing Mulroney of selling out Canada to the United States. Turner's show of emotion and vigor returned him to favour with Canadians, and resulted in Mulroney going on the offensive, attacking both Turner and NDP leader Broadbent on the grounds that they were "negative and isolationist."

Senior Conservative strategists decided Mulroney would have to take his message to the people. Along with senior Cabinet ministers, the Prime Minister travelled the country, preaching the benefits to be had under free trade. Slowly, Tory fortunes once again began to rise in the polls.

Part of the Conservatives' success may have come from outside help. Prominent non-partisan Canadians, from retired Supreme Court Justice Emmett Hall to former Liberal Finance Minister Donald MacDonald, began speaking up on the issue, praising its economic merits and denouncing the Opposition's strategies as fear-mongering. Meanwhile, foreign help came as well, in the form of speeches by President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, both of whom pledged their support for the agreement.

Provincial Premiers played important roles in the campaign as well. Ontario's David Peterson, a Turner ally and anti-free trader, and Quebec's Robert Bourassa, a tacit Mulroney supporter and an advocate of free trade, both let their opinions be known. Following the election, though, the Premiers met



to discuss the future, particularly the areas of free trade implementation and the job lay-offs and economic restructuring to follow. Both agreed with Mulroney that the country had to begin the post-election healing process.

The election proved to be bitter-sweet for all three parties: the Conservatives won the election but did lose caucus members; the Liberals doubled their number of seats, but remain a scattered and disorganized party; and the NDP gained over ten seats, but still cannot claim to be a truly "national" party in any significant sense, having not won a single seat east of Ontario.

These factors leave the political futures of both Turner and Broadbent in doubt. Although both are likely to retain their positions at present, there could be pressure for them to step down.

Opinions after the election suggested two factors which might play important roles in elections of the future. First, people were almost unanimous in the belief that there were far too many polls taken during the campaign. Second, even though there was a lot of mudslinging, people felt it was refreshing to witness a hard-fought, vigorous and issue-oriented campaign.

By Jonathan Blanshay



Gazette Photos by
Ari Slotkoff
Brion Murphy
Poul Wells
Don Morons

THE FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

With the Conservative majority election victory of November 21 quickly behind the nation, and Prime Minister Mulroney attempting to heal the wounds caused by a divisive campaign, Canada refocused its attention on the issue of free trade. Prior to the election, both Liberal leader John Turner and NDP boss Ed Broadbent had promised that, should the PC's be returned to the Commons with a majority, neither would impede swift passage of the Canada-U.S. agreement.

Senior analysts indicated that the Liberal dominated Senate, strategically used by Turner to force the government to call an election, will likely pass the agreement as soon as it is re-approved in the post-election House of Commons. To this end, Mulroney has recalled Parliament for December 12, in the hopes of quickly passing the bill which would put the Free Trade Agreement into effect. The goal is to ensure that the agreement would be in its first stages of operation by January 1, 1989, as scheduled.

Although the full impact of the deal will not be felt until after the ten-year phase-in of all its provisions, several changes can be expected for the new year. Primarily, import duties on both sides of the border will vanish for some products — computer

equipment, whiskey, skis, and several others. Further, the binational dispute settlement mechanism will be put in place, and could be called into action relatively early, given longstanding prior disputes in the forestry industry in particular.

Ultimately, the deal will see the end of all tariffs and quotas on goods and services traded between the two nations, resulting ideally in the complete mobility of capital and labour. Nonetheless, even given the economic advantages that are sure to follow, many Canadians continue to be wary of the deal, fearing the government has not provided them with all the details. Even immediately following the election, more than 50% of Canadians were opposed to the agreement, believing in Turner's assertion that it would spell the end of Canadian political, social and cultural sovereignty.

However, it is hoped that by exposing Canadian firms to both U.S. competition and a U.S. market ten times our size, Canada will make efficiency gains, strengthening our hopes of being competitive in the new global economy. On the flip side of the coin, Canadian consumers will profit from lower prices in the marketplace arising from both increased competition and the elimination of tariffs on U.S. goods and

services.

Because of the comprehensive nature of the deal, much international attention has been focussed on it. Virtually all Western leaders have endorsed the pact, calling it a "model of international cooperation," as well as a sound building block upon which to base continuing worldwide trade discussions. Nonetheless, many economists have warned of the dangers inherent in hitching Canada's fortunes to those of a declining economic power.

In any case, there will be a fundamental restructuring of the Canadian economy, likely involving employee lay-offs in the short run. The success of the agreement will ultimately lie in Canada's ability to retain workers, improve efficiency, concentrate on growing sectors of the economy, and work effectively towards a more open system of worldwide trade. Indeed, Canada has already made steps in the right direction toward the last goal by sponsoring the GATT talks in Montreal in December of 1988.

By Jonathan Blanshoy

Gazette Photos by Paul Wells; John Paul Maczulski



BUSH VICTORY, THE CONTINUATION OF THE REAGAN ERA

Vice-President Bush continued the streak of Republican presidential victories on November 8th, by soundly defeating his Democratic rival, Michael Dukakis. Bush's victory, the first time in over 40 years a sitting vice-president has directly sought and won the presidency, resulted in the third consecutive Republican White House victory, and five of the past six.

The Bush/Quayle ticket won 40 states with a total of 426 electoral votes, while the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket only carried 10 states and the District of Columbia with a total of 112 electoral votes. However, the popular vote suggested a much tighter race, with Bush receiving 54 percent or 47.6 million votes, while Dukakis received 46 percent, or 40.7 million votes.

Voter turnout continued to be extremely low, with only an estimated 50% of potential voters casting their ballots. This level places the U.S. squarely at the bottom of Western democratic nations in terms of voter turnout.

The Bush victory was based upon broad support in the Sun Belt region, and in selected key states such as Pennsylvania, Illinois, and California. Dukakis carried only his home state of Massachusetts and other liberal strongholds such as New York.

The Republican victory owed much to two important factors: Mr. Bush's close ties to the Reagan presidency, and the generally healthy economic climate. Moreover, Bush's campaign pillars — low taxes, a strong defense, and tough policies on crime — proved to be exactly the areas the public was focussing on in making its decision for president. Dukakis was continuously painted as a "bleeding heart" liberal who would raise taxes, decrease American military power, and allow crime to flourish.

The Presidential campaign was characterized by constant mudslinging, and a reluctance to face the issues. Political packaging was far more important than substance. One of the few highlights of the campaign occurred during the Vice-Presidential debate, when, upon trying to compare himself to John F. Kennedy, Quayle was hit with the Bentsen retort: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Despite Bush's victory, however, Americans did not give him as clear a mandate as Reagan received in 1980. The Democrats made gains in both Houses of Congress as well as in governorships and state legislatures. These results seemed to indicate an effort by the voting public to ensure compromise and political negotiation between the White House and Congress — something virtually essential, in this case, owing to the American constitutional system of separation of powers.

Americans public opinion, however, seemed to be in favour of a continuation of Reagan's policies. This course will be maintained, generally, due to Bush's appointments of several key members of Reagan's cabinet. Senior Bush adviser and former Reagan chief of staff James Baker III was quickly named Secretary of State while Richard Darman and Nicholas Brady will retain key economic portfolios. The remainder of Bush's appointees will consist of solid Republicans, but will be less ideological than Reagan's team. This emphasis on pragmatism and competence is aimed at realizing Bush's goal of a "gentler and more peaceful nation."

By Jonathon Blanshoy

SPACE SHUTTLE SOARS AGAIN

Discovery Mission A Success

Following over two and a half years of investigations and modifications, the space shuttle program resumed on September 29th with the successful launching of the Discovery shuttle. Five astronauts, including Commander Frederick Hauck, a Navy captain, blasted off at 11:37 a.m., propelled into space by newly designed rocket boosters.

Six hours into its mission, the crew accomplished the main task of its flight — the release of a \$100 million hi-tech satellite. Designed to provide near-constant communication between NASA base and future shuttle missions, the satellite reached its prescribed orbit and was operational without hitches.

Hailed by President Reagan as America's "triumphant return to space," Discovery's launch was particularly satisfying to NASA personnel, who had shared in much of the blame for the Challenger explosion of January 28, 1986, which killed seven astronauts. The Rogers Commission, established immediately following the tragedy, was charged with investigating the incident and making recommendations based on its findings.

The Commission uncovered not only mechanical and engineering difficulties, but also highly disorganized and overzealous NASA decision-making, more concerned with frequent and exciting shuttle missions than with safety. In his report, Rogers recommended overhauling the launching and mission procedures as well as revamping Martin Marietta's rocket booster system, and several other engineering difficulties. As a result, more than 56 major and 400 minor modifications were made in the shuttle design, and more cautious and conservative launching procedures were implemented.

Five days after its launch from the Kennedy Space Center, Discovery landed at Edwards air force base in California, thereby completing its seventh mission.

America's shuttle program gained a much needed boost from the mission, not only from renewed prestige, but also because the Soviets had proven their version of the shuttle operationally practical. Indeed, just two weeks after Discovery's return, the Soviets launched their shuttle.

Continued shuttle projects are to follow at a steady pace, with the hope that by not overburdening the program, NASA will be able to avoid further setbacks. Information on the next launch is scarce, due to the fact that the shuttle will be carrying a military payload related to SDI technology. Its take-off is scheduled for December 1988, to be followed shortly by a resumption of exploratory missions.

By Jonathon Blanshoy

DRUGS IN AMATEUR SPORT

Drugs in the field of amateur sport is now becoming almost commonplace and nowhere was this more apparent than at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Throughout the sixteen days of competition urine samples from all the medal winners were tested for the presence of drugs or evidence of masking agents. The Hungarian and Bulgarian weight-lifters withdrew from competition and flew home when positive tests were attributed to some of their team members.

The problem was, however, brought home most forcefully when Canadian sprinter and world record holder Ben Johnson tested positive for the use of the anabolic steroid Stanozolol. The sprinter was stripped of his gold medal, 9.79 world record and banned by the International Track and Field Association for two years.

This announcement came on Tuesday, September 27th and it had profound effects on Canada, not the least of which were in the political arena.

The immediate government reaction was to ban the sprinter from representing Canada for life and to instigate a federal inquiry to find out who in Johnson's entourage was involved.

Since that announcement the Canadian government has changed the lifetime ban to a ban subject to review after two years. The inquiry has evolved into a general investigation concerning the extent of drug abuse by Canadian athletes.

The federal inquiry, which is scheduled to begin on November 15th in Toronto, has the power of subpoena. This gives Chief Justice Charles Dubin the ability to call any athlete he considers important to come forward and give testimony.

The Canadian Track and Field Association has given its full approval concerning the actions of the federal government.

At this point in time, with Johnson still maintaining his innocence and claiming that he was sabotaged, it is certain that this federal inquiry, with its sworn testimony, will uncover a side to athletics in Canada that no one wishes to acknowledge.

The use of drugs to improve athletic performance is widespread and this federal investigation is sure to give rise to the moral debate over the desirability of "fair" competition with countries known to use these drugs, and the desire for "clean" competition as it was meant to be. Athlete pitted against athlete instead of chemical against chemical.

By Fiana Campbell



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OLYMPIC GLORY

From September 16th to October 2nd, the city of Seoul, South Korea was host to athletes from across the world as a record 160 countries gathered together for the XXIV Summer Olympiad.

So how did the largest Canadian contingent ever entered in the Summer Games really fare? What happened to the rising Canadian stars whose hopes and dreams came together for sixteen days of competition?

In the list of medal standings it was very easy for Canadian fans to become discouraged. Aberration or not the 1984 team had come home with a total of 44 medals. In view of the larger field of athletes competing, Canadian hopes seemed to shrink with each passing day.

Allison Higgins, Victor Davis, and Ian Miller were just some of the Canadian medal "certainties" that became casualties during the Games.

However, the Summer Games were far from totally negative for the Canadians. While the ten medals that we collected was slightly short of the

hoped for fifteen, there were many bright individual moments.

The boxing team held its colours high during its hours of competition. Super heavyweight Lennox Lewis brought home the first Canadian gold in boxing in 56 years. Ray Downey of Halifax captured the light middleweight bronze. Fighting with a broken hand, Egerton Marcus won the silver medal for the middleweight category showing not only skill as a boxer but also great personal determination and courage.

Canada's two other gold medal performances came in the field of synchronized swimming with Carolyn Waldo winning both the singles event and the doubles with her partner Michelle Cameron.

The surprise story of the Olympic Games for the Canadian team came in track. Dave Steen with a brilliant effort in the last event of the decathlon, the 1500 metres, eased past his long-time hero, Britisher Daley Thompson, to take the bronze medal.

Other medals went to the men's

swimming relay team which took silver, the women's swimming relay team which captured bronze and two other bronze medals which went to the equestrian dressage team and the Flying Dutchman yachting team respectively.

The most impressive story of the Olympics however, did not come with the winning of a medal but rather with the losing of one. Canadian sailor Lorry Lemieux, who was assured a silver medal placing in the Fin-class 470 race, stopped to help a fellow competitor who had capsized. As a consequence he finished out of the medals. The International Olympic Committee awarded him with a special medal to commemorate his display of true 'Olympic Spirit.'

If for no other reason than this, Canadians should look back on the 1988 Summer Olympics with pride.

By Fiana Campbell

Gazette photos by Jim Rankin; Stan Paul

LBO? IOU!

Over the past several years, the economy has been dramatically altered by corporate mergers and acquisitions, and many of the world's largest companies have been involved in same capacity. Recently, though, a new method of acquisition has risen to prominence — the leveraged buyout, or LBO.

What is troubling to both politicians and economists, as well as to many in the corporate community itself, is the staggering amount of debt companies are saddled with after the LBO. Typically, a potential

The major problem, of course, is the massive amount of debt which is incurred.

takeover target's shares are entirely bought out by the acquiring company, far an amount substantially higher than the current market price. To finance this buyout, the acquiring company usually puts up only a fraction, say 10%, of the capital needed.

The remainder of the money is generated through huge loans from banks secured by the assets of the takeover target, and through high yield, high risk investment instruments known as junk bonds.

In the past year, several major LBOs have occurred in the U.S., marked most recently and significantly by RJR Nabisco being sold to the New York takeover firm of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, a leader in the field of LBOs for U.S. \$25 billion. Other major buyouts include Safeway stores, Beatrice Foods, and Montgomery Ward.

Presently, Canadian involvement in the trend is limited; however, this could soon change as financiers turn their attention north. One person likely to emerge as a significant player is Canadian Robert Campeau, who recently bought Allied Stores and Federated Stores, both of the U.S., at a combined cost of U.S. \$13 billion.

After the typical buyout, which effectively places the company in private hands, the new owners restructure the corporation, selling off divisions to repay the loans. Once their reorganization and cost-cutting is complete, financiers may take the company public again, earning billions of dollars in profit in the process.

Similarly, teams of lawyers, accountants, and investment bankers garner hundreds of millions of dollars in fees by advising both

the buyer and the target companies. But, even with all the profits being made, there are significant problems that arise. The major one, of course, is the massive amount of debt which is incurred. In the event of an economic downturn, companies might lose some of the cash flow needed to repay the loans. This in turn could lead to a situation not unlike the third world debt crisis, whereby the companies would simply not be able to remain solvent.

Other problems include corporate concentration, loss of real wealth as paper entrepreneurialism destroys the economic foundation, and the loss of

jobs that result from the constant reorganizations. Nonetheless, LBO's look as if they are here to stay. In 1988 alone, over U.S. \$100 billion was spent on such acquisitions, fueling the widely held notion that the securities industry is holding the American economy hostage. Many Canadians feel that it is only a matter of time before the "Gordon Gekkos" of Wall Street turn their attention toward Canadian targets.

By Jonathan Blanshoy

GRETZKY GOES HOLLYWOOD

The Edmonton Oilers without Wayne Gretzky is like . . . Wheel of Fortune without Vanna White. This is how Canada's NDP House Leader Nelson Riis expressed his feelings about Wayne Gretzky being traded to the Los Angeles Kings. Riis even called on the Minister of Fitness and Sports to make a counter offer for Gretzky in order to keep him in Canada.

On Tuesday, August 9th, one of the biggest deals in sports history was made as Wayne Gretzky, Marty McSorley, and Mike Krushelnyski were traded to the Los Angeles Kings. In return, the Edmonton Oilers were paid \$15 million and given Jimmy Carson, Martin Gelinas, and three first round draft choices over the next five years.

Reaction in Edmonton, where the Oilers have won four of the last five Stanley Cups, was a mixture of sadness and anger. When the news of the deal first broke, Gretzky said that it had been his idea to be traded. The truth is he acquiesced to the idea and eventually forced the issue when he learned that Peter Pocklington, the Oilers' owner, was shopping him around.

In Pocklington's eyes, Gretzky — the third leading scorer in NHL history — was a diminishing asset. The Great One's present contract expires in the 1991-92 season and he would have become a free agent without compensation. This might have meant that another NHL team could sign him without giving the Oilers anything in return. Pocklington could and did command a Kings' ransom for Gretzky, but only because his timing was right.

Everyone involved, the Kings organization, the Oilers organization, and Wayne Gretzky all stand to profit from this historic trade deal. The Kings will

benefit in four ways. With a superstar such as Gretzky, attendance will increase. A boost in attendance will lead to positive fan support, something the Kings have lacked since their inception. Better public relations will result as Gretzky's number 99 will be representing the team. Therefore network television will want to carry more games to the public as demand will be high.

The Oilers will benefit in three ways. Financially the team received \$15 million as part of the transaction. Secondly, they receive Jimmy Carson, a "new, young Gretzky" who will try to fit snugly into Gretzky's skates. Also they receive three first round draft picks enabling them to add new blood to an already powerful and energetic team.

Wayne Gretzky benefits in four ways. The rest of his contract was picked up by Los Angeles and he receives an annual salary of U.S. \$1.5 million. Gretzky also stands to earn a percentage of the Kings' home gate receipts. He also received a \$5 million flat fee as an initial signing bonus. The most significant benefit though, is that Gretzky can live with his wife Janet Jones, a Hollywood actress, and prepare for the arrival of their first child.

For the past nine years, Gretzky, now 27, has been seen by many to be "the Edmonton franchise," an ambassador for the sport, and the greatest player in the game. He was the winner of eight of the last nine NHL Most Valuable Player awards, seven of the last eight scoring titles, and the holder of forty-one individual scoring records. Wayne Gretzky was and is a once-in-a-lifetime talent. August 9th was a day that few Canadian hockey fans will ever forget — the day the country lost its national hero to the United States.

By Robert J. Burns

TRASH TV, THE HOSTILE TAKEOVER

With shows such as "Geraldo," "A Current Affair" and "Unsolved Mysteries" topping the Nielsen ratings, it is no wonder that North Americans have begun to re-examine the relationship between television and society. Sensationalism, it seems, has become more important than journalistic integrity. People no longer speak of Tom, Dan and Peter, but rather of Oprah, Geraldo and Mort.

Pandering to the viewing public's insatiable appetite for violence, sex, and death, these new TV shows cover a seemingly endless list of controversial topics. From Sally Jessy Raphael's shows about nudists, transvestites, and wives who shot their husbands, to "On Trial" episodes featuring actual rape and murder trials, producers of trash TV continue to unearth a vast array of bizarre tales.

Traditional TV journalists, who resent their own relegation to the ratings cellar, have lashed out against the "news punks," declaring them to be the equivalent of newspapers such as the National Enquirer and the New York Post. Proponents of Trash TV, however, state that the ratings speak for themselves and that they are simply providing a service for which there is a huge public market.

Two of the stars of this TV trend are Morty Downey Jr. and Maury Povich, described by Newsweek as "The Power Mouth meets Peeping Tom." Downey, the chain smoking antagonist of "pabulum puking liberals," hosts a show built on confrontation. Stop-

ping at nothing to make his point, he is known to not only verbally harangue his guests, but occasionally to physically assault them as well. Downey's antics, and controversial discussion topics such as racism, gangs, and drugs, have made him a college favorite, while propelling his ratings to the top — he is the highest rated program in late night syndication since "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Povich, on the other hand, has achieved ratings success for his show, "A Current Affair," by presenting re-enactments of violent and sexual crimes. Povich's show is all the more incomprehensible to his peers because of his solid TV background as a Washington bureau chief and his marriage to NBC anchorwoman Connie Chung. The show's tour de force came when it presented actual videotape of preppy murderer Robert Chambers frolicking with several scantily clad young females while he was out on bail.

But perhaps the most memorable moment in Trash TV's young life came when

Geraldo Rivera, former ABC investigative reporter, was hosting a show highlighting teenage hatemongers. In the middle of a heated debate black spokesman Roy Innis jumped up and began strangling a young white supremacist. During the scuffle, a chair was tossed at Rivera, striking him on the head and breaking his nose. After pausing for a commercial while police settled the turmoil, Rivera continued the show, and in fact proceeded to tape two more that day. Besides unsavory episodes such as these, Geraldo has hosted several two-hour specials, one of which featured live drug busts, while another went on location to supervise the opening of Al Capone's secret vault, which proved to be empty. Geraldo's greatest moment though, came in the form of his special on Satanism, which proved to be the highest rated two-hour documentary ever shown on network TV.

Due to the success of these programs, many more are now on the way. Geraldo will star in a new weekly series titled "The Investigators," while independent producers offer shows such as "\$Rewards," "Crime Diaries," and "Inside Edition." As this proliferation of Trash TV continues, legitimate news will likely become more scarce, and might possibly jump on the bandwagon of sensationalism to garner ratings.

By Jonathan Blanshoy

Downey's program has the highest ratings in late night syndication since 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.'



Photos by Rob Cihra of The Gazette

P.L.O. DECLARES INDEPENDENT PALESTINIAN STATE

Although they were met with derision in Israel and a lack of enthusiasm in Washington, the political steps adapted by the Palestine National Council on November 15th were regarded by the Palestinian leadership as a significant move away from the "rejectionist" views that had so dominated the movement in the past.

There is a wide gulf that separates perceptions among Palestinians and those in the United States and Israel. What is seen in those countries as an elaborate effort at avoiding a firm decision to seek peace with Israel was described by Yasir Arafat and other Palestinian leaders as a major move toward a Middle East settlement.

What is indisputable is that during the four days of intensive talks, Mr. Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, seemed to overcome longstanding opposition inside the P.L.O. to the United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, which implicitly affirms the right of Israel to secure and recognized borders. The political document adopted by the national council said that Resolution 242 of 1967, along with Resolution 338 of 1973, which calls for negotiations, should be the basis of any peaceful settlement.

In addition he proclaimed, for the first time in an official Palestinian document, that peace talks with Israel will be based on a 1947 United Nations resolution that apportioned Palestine between Arabs and Jews. And Mr. Arafat got the Palestine National Council to state explicitly that it "rejects terrorism in all its forms."

All these points are viewed with much less enthusiasm by American and Western diplomats. For instance, they point out that the political document fails to state explicitly that the Palestinians recognize the existence of Israel, something which Washington has made a sine qua non of dealing with the P.L.O. And the declaration by Mr. Arafat of an independent Palestinian state, presumably to be situated on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, was hardly likely to encourage any political party in Israel to respond positively.

The decision made on November 15th by the Palestine National Council to approve Resolution 242, for example, was endorsed by 253 to 46, with 10 abstentions. Inside the Palestinian movement, the Fatah movement of Mr. Arafat has re-emerged as the dominant group. More significantly, it has done so by presenting a peace platform that departs dramatically from the militant language of past extremism and unreality.

Mr. Arafat's strategy is to bring the P.L.O. as close as possible to the identified American vision of peace in the Middle East. This is because of the conviction among Palestinian realists within the P.L.O. that without American support no deal with Israel over any amount of territories is possible. Fatah officials say they have identified several

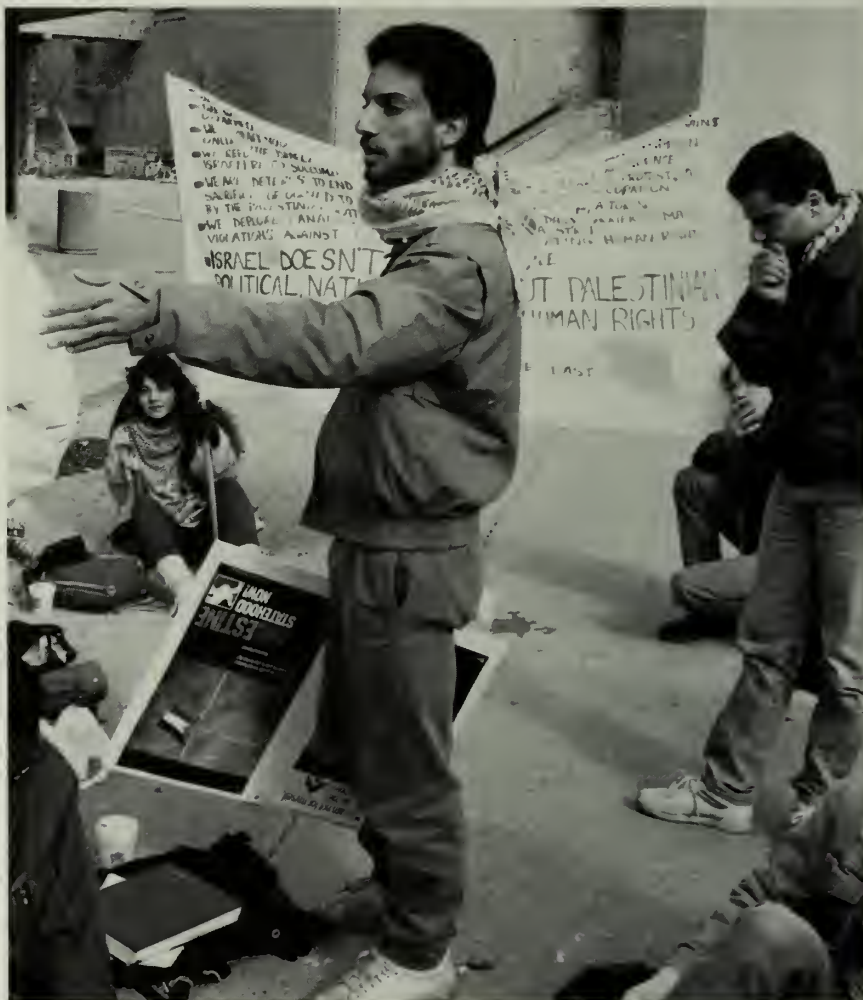


Photo by Paul Wells of The Gozette

points they share with the American government.

Among these are the United States' reservations against the annexation of Jerusalem by Israel a few years ago, the expansion of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, the deportation of Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the American support for an international conference, which is opposed by Israel.

American and Israeli critics of Palestinian politics insist none of this is any good unless the P.L.O. explicitly renounces all language of violence and resistance against Israel and agrees to revise its charter, and openly recognizes Israel's right to exist.

In addition, the Likud party, headed by Yitzhak Shamir, which is likely to govern Israel over the next few years, totally rejects any talks with the P.L.O. and refuses to effect a withdrawal from any occupied territories. Both the United States and Israel reject all talk of an independent Palestinian state.

It had taken Mr. Arafat months of cajoling, negotiations and threats, but by the time he arrived in Algiers for the meeting of the Palestine National Council, he knew he had also settled other issues that have long been difficult for Palestinians to deal with. The most important of these is the abandonment of the Palestinian dream of liberating all of Palestine.

SOVIET ARMENIA DEVASTATED BY EARTHQUAKE

Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev had to cut short a foreign tour to the United States, and return home, where more than 50 000 people were killed and hundreds of thousands were left homeless after a powerful earthquake flattened cities and towns in Soviet Armenia on December 7th. An official at the earthquake laboratory of the Institute of Earth Sciences in Moscow said the quake was "among the strongest ever felt in the Soviet Union."

Soviet TV showed Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov's visit to the cities of Spitak and Kiravakan, where virtually every multi-storey building was damaged or destroyed and practically all communication was cut off from the outside world. A news report said that the town of Spitak, with a population of 30 000, had been "erased from the face of the Earth." The epicentre of the quake was about fifty kilometres from Leninakan, causing over three-quarters of this city, Armenia's second largest with a population of 200 000, to be destroyed.

The quake, which also hit the neighbouring republics of Azerbaijan and Georgia, was the worst in the region in eighty years, Tass news agency said. The mid-morning quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale. The quake which racked Eastern Canada in mid-November measured 6 on the Richter scale. Thus, the Soviet quake was nearly ten times as powerful, according to the scale that every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

According to Izvestia, Soviet Health Minister Yevgeny Chozov, who arrived in Armenia the day after the disaster with a team of doctors, said thousands were buried in the ruins. "In these conditions every hour's delay means another twenty dead," he told journalists in the stricken area. But he also noted most of those dug out by rescue teams were already dead.

Canada contributed a significant amount of money for emergency relief while other Western governments, including France, Britain and the United States, as well as world relief organizations, offered emergency help to Armenia. In Geneva, the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said the Soviet Red Cross had asked for money, food, and medical help for victims. France and Britain sent rescue teams in response to urgent requests from Soviet authorities.

The newspaper Sotsialisticheskoye Industriyoye quoted Soviet Armed Forces Chief of Staff Marshal Sergei Akhameyev as saying 6 500 regular troops had been brought into Armenia to carry out rescue work. They were assisted by a further 6 000 Interior Ministry troops, many of whom were already in Armenia and neighbouring Azerbaijan to deal with an outbreak of ethnic violence which had killed 31 people in the two weeks preceding the quake.

Izvestia correspondents reported huge cracks on the roads leading to Spitak. The town, its population swelled by refugees from the ethnic upheaval, was in ruins, with schools, apartment buildings, grain elevators and a lift manufacturing plant reduced to rubble. Of eight schools, only one survived.

To help in the relief operation, blood donations were collected throughout the Soviet Union for quake victims. Tons of blankets, field kitchens, tents and medicine, along with rescue equipment poured into the region, Tass news agency reported.

By Robert J. Burns

HURRICANE GILBERT JOLTS JAMAICA

Like all hurricanes, it swirled ominously out of thunderstorms clustered over warm ocean water. But as hurricane Gilbert roared across the Caribbean the week of September 11th, stunned meteorologists quickly realized that it was not just another storm. On Sunday, September 11th, the maelstrom swept into Haiti and the Dominican Republic. On Monday, gathering strength, it ripped through Jamaica and the Cayman Islands, causing death and destruction. By Tuesday night, it veered over to the Yucatan Peninsula and Gilbert had become the mightiest storm to hit the Western Hemisphere in the 20th century. In its path across the Caribbean, Gilbert killed more than 100 people.

By the time Gilbert reached full strength on Tuesday, the storm system associated with it had cut a 1,000 mile-wide swath across the Caribbean, forcing the evacuation of 100,000 people on Cuba's western tip and causing flooding in coastal areas as far south as Venezuela. But Jamaica and the Yucatan bore the brunt of the hurricane's fury. Gilbert hit the eastern tip of Jamaica at 3 p.m. on Monday and swept violently across the island in a westerly direction, severing all telephone, radio and satellite communications.

Calling it the worst disaster in the country's modern history, Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga appealed for international assistance to help the island's 2.3 million residents rebuild their lives. Reconnaissance flights over remote areas, Seaga said, had confirmed that as many as four-fifths of the 500,000 houses on the island had been damaged, a quarter of them beyond repair. Jamaica's banana and poultry industries were virtually wiped out, bauxite mines were flooded, and high winds and heavy rains decimated coconut and sugar cane crops.

Canada, Britain and the United States sent relief supplies to the battered island. In Ottawa, External Relations Minister Manique Lundy pledged an immediate \$7.6 million in aid and undertake to match a further \$1 million to be raised by private humanitarian organizations across the country.

By Robert J. Burns

U.N. SALUTED

In Oslo on September 29th, United Nations peacekeeping forces were saluted for undertaking their brave and honourable duties, by receiving the Nobel peace prize for 1988. It was the fifth time a U.N. organization has received the distinguished prize.

Throughout the past forty years, Canadian troops have played a major and active role in U.N. peace-keeping initiatives, and as such, the Nobel prize was very significant in recognizing the Canadian contribution.

Since the establishment of the U.N., over 80 000 Canadian troops have served in a peace-keeping capacity in many explosive areas around the world. Presently, Canada has troops serving with U.N. forces in Syria and the Sinai in the Middle East, Iraq and Iran, Cyprus, and in Afghanistan, overseeing Soviet troop withdrawal. Seventy-eight Canadians have been killed while assuming their duties abroad as

U.N. peacekeepers.

Currently, almost 10 000 troops from more than 25 nations serve under the U.N. flag. For all these soldiers, and the global community as a whole, the Nobel prize is indeed an honour. But it was especially so for Canada, since, as Defense Minister Mulroney commented, Canada and in particular Lester Pearson, invented peace-keeping, with our encouragement of a U.N. force to resolve the Suez Crisis in 1956.

After the peace prize announcement, the first of six Nobel prizes, Prime Minister Mulroney noted that Canada is the only nation ever to have served an every U.N. peacekeeping force it has been asked to join.

By Jonathan Blanshoy





CITY WITHIN A CITY

DR. K. GEORGE PEDERSEN

Many freshmen, their first glimpse of Dr. George Pedersen, was on the first Sunday of September, at an Orientation assembly just outside of Tolbot College. You've probably also seen him at numerous other functions such as the Homecoming Parade, at the Chorus Ball, addressing parents and alumni even at football games. It's hard not to notice the man — being the president of a highly spirited institution, he is present at a wide variety of events. He is also quite noticeable as he happens to be very tall.

Though his height and position present an imposing figure, once one starts a conversation with him, one soon realizes that Dr. Pedersen is indeed a very offbeat person. From the regal world of academia, he is a very down-to-earth person, asking questions about everyday student life, sharing jokes here and there.

In his fourth year as President, he is leading two major campaigns. His academic campaign is two-fold, to improve the quality and scope of graduate programmes, and secondly, to encourage a greater percentage of undergraduates to complete their Bachelors' degrees at the honours level. His financial campaign, a fund-raiser entitled the "Renaissance" whose slogan is "it begins with you!"

Replacing George Connell who had moved on to the University of Toronto, Dr. Pedersen came to Western in 1985 with an extensive academic background. From 1983 to 1985 he was President, Vice-Chancellor and Professor at the University of British Columbia, his alma mater ('59). He held the same positions at Simon Fraser University between 1979 and 1983. At the University of Victoria between 1972 and 1979, he held positions of Dean and Professor, Faculty of Education, and Vice-President (Academic). Previous to these, he taught at the Universities of Chicago and Toronto, and at O.I.S.E.

Dr. Pedersen's career in education first started in 1952 at age 21 as a teacher at Highlands Elementary School in North Vancouver. He went on to become Vice-Principal four years later at North Star Elementary, also in North Vancouver. All this was accomplished before he completed his Bachelor of Arts degree with double majors in history and geography in 1959. While continuing on at three other elementary and secondary schools as Principal and Vice-Principal, he completed an M.A. in 1964 at the University of Washington in geography and administration. The following year, he moved to the University of Chicago as a Staff Associate. For three years he was a Ford Fellow and for two years received Conodo Council Doctoral Fellowships, leading to a Ph.D. in 1969 in administration and economics of education. At present, in addition to being President, he is also Vice-Chancellor of Western and a Professor in the Division of Educational Policy, Faculty of Education. He has memberships in numerous organizations, including F.C.C.T. and F.R.S.A., and is listed in the World's Who's Who.

He came to Western, he says, because of its potential to be the very best university in Canada. Admittedly, there are a few other schools that could make similar claims to what we have here at Western — an outstanding academic reputation, great school spirit, strong alumni support, and a very high profile in the community. As Dr. Pedersen's major campaigns demonstrate, the stability of an academic institution, however, cannot be maintained by complacency.

Though an ardent supporter of Western, his loyalties were put to the test at the 1986 Vanier Cup in which the Stings lost in the last play of the game to his alma mater, the U.B.C. Thunderbirds. Needless to say, Dr. Pedersen's support certainly wasn't for the birds.

Amongst other duties as President, Dr. Pedersen's athletic prowess will once again be called upon this summer to defend the Mustang honour in the annual Western-Queen's Cricket Challenge. We can, and should, expect nothing but the very best from him!

In a few years, this year's freshmen will be receiving their diplomas from this man, and a few years after that, this very same man will be asking for alumni support for Dr. George Pedersen, our President, who certainly has proven himself to be a very visible man!

— Thomas Kim

It is another busy day for Dr. Pedersen. Here, he catches a short break in his office, Room 113 of the Stevenson-Lawson Building, in between meetings. Despite his busy schedule, the door to his office is open regularly for students, parents, or anyone else who may wish to speak with him.

BELOW, TOP TO BOTTOM: Addressing alumni in the McKellar Room of the UCC. At Autumn Convocation in Alumni Hall with newly-installed Chancellor Mr. Grant L. Reuber to his right. At his favourite spot for a Saturday afternoon in October, cheering on the Mustangs at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium.



U.W.O. PRESIDENT



SIMON MORTIMER, U.S.C. PRESIDENT



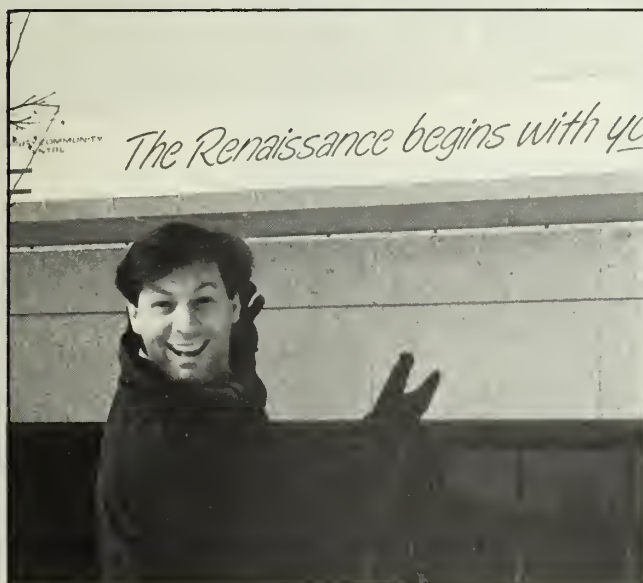
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE:

Peering from his second floor office onto the UCC patia, Mortimer takes a few moments to reminisce about his past years at Western. "Loran Orris, when he was president, would flash the lights off and on and wave to the people in the (D. B. Weldon) library at night . . . Russian 002 — what a course! I missed the midterm, twice! . . . Na, I don't have any palitical ambitions . . . I'll need a job soon. Hey, can you put that in the article?"

At an afternoon Board meeting, Mortimer discusses with Vice-President

of Student Affairs Michael Bradley about the propased expansion of CHRW from just 5 Watts to 200 Watts, permitting reception of Radio Western beyond its present 3 kilametre range. Council meetings encompassing student reps, councillors, senators, as well as board members, can sometimes last into the wee hours of the night.

Outside the UCC, Mortimer promotes a sign featuring the university's new fund-raising campaign. Enjoying this phota session, the 5'8" Mortimer wishes he were taller so that he could embark an a career more lucrative than the USC.



Quarter past One, Monday, December 12, 1988.

"I'm really sorry about the weekend. I went home right after our board meeting on Friday," he apologizes. I've been trying to get hold of Simon Edward Clive Martimer since last Thursday. Being president of the University Students' Council, several things, not surprisingly, have been on his mind — the expansion of CHRW, ownership of the UCC, and recent incidents at the Spoke. Hence, the excursion to Taranta.

Elected to his position in February, 1988, Martimer as USC President oversees a cash-flaw budget of \$3.6 million and 31 full-time staff. "With huge amounts of help from many new and great friends," he says, "I got elected president. I've been wondering why ever since!" He also adds, "The hours are from 8:30 till 4:30, and longer." Students can rest assured that our president is indeed working for his \$20 000 salary.

Martimer entered Western in 1984, living at the O'Neil Men's Residence. Previous to this, he worked for a year at a school in Scotland after graduating in 1983 from Lakefield College, describing his high school as the "Canadian boarding school of Prince Andrew — how snooty!" In 1981, he spent a year at the Daan School in Dehra Dun, India. This peripatetic person has also spent six summers in Northern Ontario and Quebec as a whitewater canoe instructor.

Unlike past USC presidents such as Allan Williams and Loran Orris who are working at Queen's Park and for London Mayor Tom Gasnell, respectively, Martimer says that he has no political ambitions. "Marketing," he states, is what he would like to do once his term expires this spring.

Having completed a B.A. in English and History from Huron College last summer, Martimer says that he is eagerly searching for a more permanent job. Jokingly, he says that he'll list this photo session on his resumé in case anybody wants to hire him as a model. "But," he asks, "do you think I'm tall enough?"

Well, Gentlemen's Quarterly, what do you think?

— Thomas Kim

VICE PRESIDENTS



Mike Bradley
VP Student Affairs



Perry Blocher
VP Communications



Kimble Sutherland
VP External



Linda Wolsley
VP Operations



Cam Haygarth
VP Finance



Jackie Brooks
Board of Directors



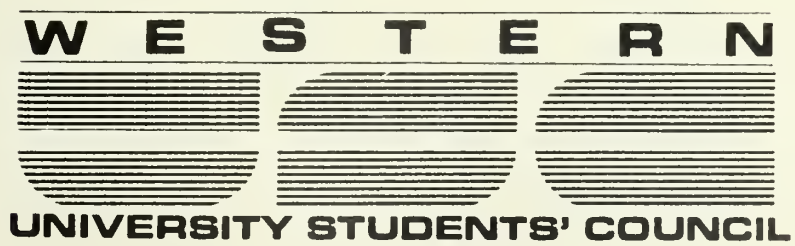
Bob Lopinski
Board of Directors



Rob Hoppenheim
Board of Directors



Sarah Day
Board of Directors





1. 61 councillors elected from Faculty, Affiliates and Residences.

ARTS (4)

Laura Bell
Jacqueline M. Brooks
Mike Brown
David Purdy

BUSINESS (1)

Kevin C. Young

DENTISTRY (1 appointed)

EDUCATION (2)

Ron Edding
Suzanne Wallmam

ENGINEERING (3)

Peter Adam
David A. Grant

LAW (1)

John Healy

MEDICINE (1 appointed)

HURON COLLEGE (2)

Molly Upton
Cynthia Zantingh

KING'S COLLEGE (3)

Angeia Bosa
Jennifer Anne Kennedy
Sean McKenna

BRESCIA COLLEGE (1)

Anne Marie Duncan

APPLIED HEALTH SCIENCES (1)

Heidi Wickstrom

MBA (1 appointed)

SDGS (1 appointed)

Bob Butcher

DELAWARE HALL (1)

Barbara Blew

SAUGEEN-MAITLAND HALL (1)

(election in March)
Greg Orlick

BRESCIA RESIDENCE (1)

(election in March)
Nicole Popovich

SYDENHAM HALL RESIDENCE (1)

(election in fall)
Nadine Joli-Coeur

HURON RESIDENCE (1)

(election in the fall)
Dave Fear

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE RESIDENCE (1)

(election in March)
Jeff Naphin
Alan Diner
Mark Fitzgerald
Sheldon Greenspan
Susan Ho
Simone Lumsden
Paul Maaken
Mark McGuire
Chris Paterson
Charles Rosen
Carol Selby
Jay Taylor
Jeff Wareham
Kelly Watson

MUSIC (2)

Mary An Blom

NURSING (1 appointed)

Cathy Shaw

PART-TIME & MATURE STUDENTS

(4 appointed)
Gerald Beedle
Perry Blocher
Eric Izenberg
Ken Kemp

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (1)

Carolyn Tanton

SCIENCE (9)

Cherie Anakin
Caroline Carl
Andris Krumins
Sean Maharaj
Paul Pedersen
Paul Shwetz
Pat Stepp
Lester Wong

SOCIAL SCIENCE (15)

Alex Atkinson
Jennifer Campbell

MEDWAY RESIDENCE (1)

(election in the fall)
Brian Elder

KING'S RESIDENCE (1)

(election in the fall)
Christopher Varney

ALUMNI HOUSE RESIDENCE (1)

(election in the fall)
Karen Bruin

2. Plus 5 student Senators chosen by the Student Senators Caucus and 1 student member of the Board of Governors chosen by the other student members of the Board.

STUDENT SENATORS

Laura Bell
Mike Bradley
Robert Butcher
Rob Hoppenheim
Michael Joliffe
Wayne Kozov
Darien Lazasky
Andrea MacDonald
Robert Manning
Debbie Moore
Joe Radocchia
Jill Schoonenberg
Suzanne Topp
Paul Williams
(5 members to sit on council — elected by Student Senators Caucus)

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Heather Crees (2 yrs.)
Mark McDuen (1 yr.)
Bob Wright (1 yr.)
(1 member to sit on council — chosen by Board)



USC Office Staff (left to right): Bob Wright, Tammy Wright, Vicky Macauley, Linda Hawkins, Joanna Dunton, Betty Lewis, Rhondda Hinch.

3. Plus any Vice-Presidents or Directors -at-large who are not already sitting on Council as a representative elected from one of the faculties or affiliates.

**1988-89 BOARD OF DIRECTORS
PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN**

Simon Mortimer

VICE-PRESIDENT COMMUNICATIONS

Perry Blocher

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Kimble Sutherland

VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE

Carm Haygarth

VICE-PRESIDENT OPERATIONS

Linda Wolsley

VICE-PRESIDENT STUDENT AFFAIRS

Mike Bradley

BOARD MEMBERS

Rob Hoppenheim
Sarah Day
Bob Lopinski
Jackie Brooks

LEGAL AFFAIRS COMMISSIONER

Stephen deBoer

SPEAKER OF THE BOARD

Ed Esposto

4. Plus the President of the USC who is elected.
PRESIDENT
Simon Mortimer

5. Ex-Officio members of the USC are:
a) 14 Presidents of the Faculty Student Councils

APPLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

ARTS

Lorna Tully

BUSINESS

Laurie Richardson

DENTISTRY

ENGINEERING

Andrew Pratt

EDUCATION

Kim Madronich

HIPPOCRATIC

LEGAL SOCIETY

Lionel Smith

MUSIC

Kevin Jones

NURSING

Giulia Marchesan

PMSA

Charlene Cowan

PHYS. ED

Rick Hyde

SCIENCE

Leslie Valens

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Jay Taylor

b) President of MBAA

MBA

Janet Purcell

c) President of SOGS

SOGS

Rob Butcher

d) Presidents of Brescia, Huron and King's Student Councils

BRESCIA

Anne Bourke

HURON

Tim Duncanson

KING'S

Margie Grier

e) Presidents of 7 Residence Councils

OELAWARE

Bob Moskal

ALUMNI HOUSE

Norm Yustin

GLENMORE

MEOWWAY HALL

Ian Boyd

SAUGEEN-MAITLAND HALL

Liza Fleming

SYDENHAM HALL

Isabelle Trempe

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Dave McGilvray

f) The UCCD Representative

g) 32 Commissioners

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMISSIONER

Andrea MacDonald

ANCILLARY OPERATIONS

COMMISSIONER

Charles Rosen

CHARITY BALL COMMISSIONER

Douglas Metcalfe

CHARLIE BROWN UNIVERSITY

COMMISSIONER

Milana Kosovac

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

Pat Stepp

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER

John Comery

CLUBS COMMISSIONERS

Naren Daniels
Paul Maaker
Christian Schindler

HOMECOMING COMMISSIONER

Janet McCausland

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

COMMISSIONER

Dan Feng Tan

JUSTICE COMMISSIONER

Laura Lundie

LEGAL AFFAIRS

Stephen de Boer

ASSISTANT LEGAL AFFAIRS

Bruce Caughill

MERCHANDISING COMMISSIONERS

Mark Fitzgerald
Mikell Rigg

MODEL PARLIAMENT

COMMISSIONER

Chris Albinson

ORIENTATION COMMISSIONER

Jacqueline M. Brooks

PUBLICATIONS

Jennifer Kierans

SHINERAMA

Leah Wood

SPEAKERS COMMISSIONER

Michael Brown

SPEAKER

Ed Esposto

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSIONER

Farhana Mather

SPECIAL TRIPS COMMISSIONERS

Gabe Bettio
Mike Axelrod

TUTOR REFERRAL COMMISSIONER

Anjali Baich

UNITED WAY COMMISSIONER

Carol Selby

VOLUNTEER SERVICES BUREAU

COMMISSIONER

Alex Wittenberg

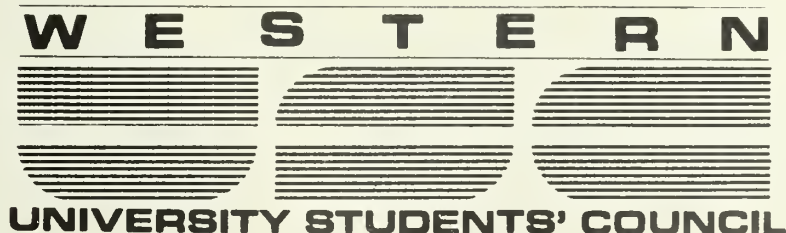
WOMEN'S ISSUES CENTRE

COMMISSIONER

Martha Turner

YEARBOOK EDITOR

Theresa Gebrael





Scott Calby — Editor-in-Chief



Steve Bernstein — Managing Editor

Manjusha Pawagi
Features co-editor



Chris Woods — Associate Editor



Chris Loftus — Sports co-editor

The Gozette, which was established in 1906, is Conoda's largest student newspaper, producing the most pages per year. It is also one of the few papers to publish twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, and has a circulation of 18,500.

A strong advertising bureau allows for the production of so many pages. Across the hall from The Gozette on the second floor of the University Community Centre is Unigraphics, The Gozette's production wing. This is where The Gozette is put together before being sent off to Webco for printing. Unigraphics also does the production for many other campus publications.

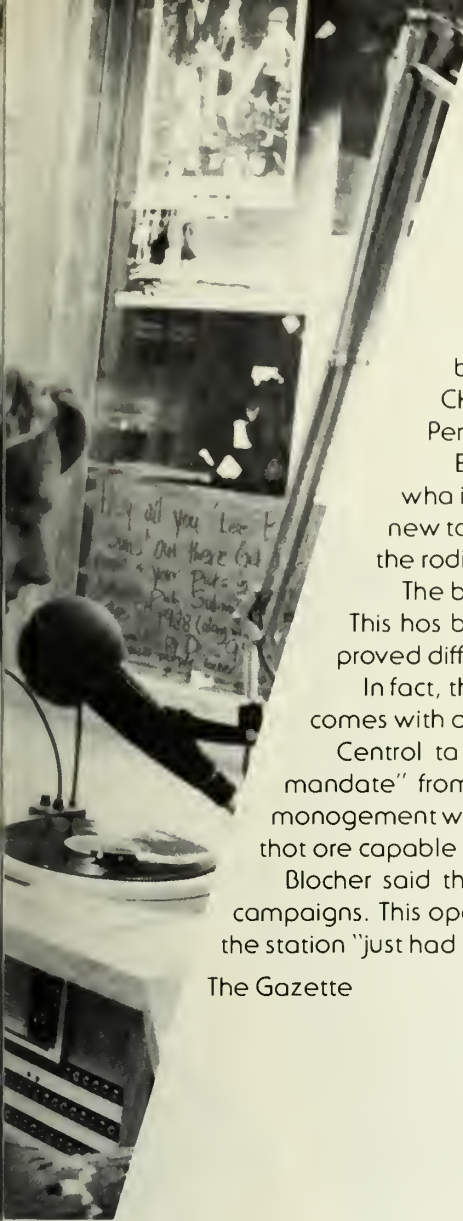
The Gozette is a special and unique organization based on volunteer work by hundreds of students. It has an editorial board consisting of three full-time editors and 14 students and a staff of over 200 volunteer writers, photographers and artists.

The Gozette publishes six special issues per year: the 40-page Homecoming, Christmas and City editions, which feature a colour front page photo or graphic, a colour centrespread feature and sometimes colour comics. There are two literary editions produced at the end of each term, featuring either poetry or short stories by Western students and book reviews. A joke edition is put out on or near April 1.

The editors of The Gozette do their best to provide the Western community with an informative and professional paper and they are always looking for volunteers.

THE GAZETTE





94.7 FM is finally getting back on its feet providing London with true alternative music.

Last month the station saw its advertising revenue jump 250 per cent simply because the station began running all the commercials that it had sold. Previously, CHRW was so disorganized that often commercials were sold, but never ran, said Perry Blacher, University Students' Council VP-communication.

Earl Veale, CHRW's current station manager, describes himself as "a perfectionist who is never willing to settle for the way things are." But while Veale is enthusiastic, he is new to the station and his hiring has parachuted him into the middle of expansion plans at the radio station.

The biggest of these projects is the power boost from a 50 KW to 5,000 KW transmitter. This has become a giant headache for the station because an acceptable tower site has proved difficult to find.

In fact, the only technically acceptable site found so far, TV Ontario's tower in north London, comes with a rental cost of \$15,000.

Central to Blacher and Veale's reorganization of CHRW is a desire to fully "exploit their mandate" from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunication Commission. Previous management was found to be using only a narrow part of CHRW's licence, leaving areas untouched that are capable of generating more revenue and listeners.

Blacher said they only recently received permission to run advertising that is part of national campaigns. This opens the door to such lucrative buyers as beer companies. Blacher said all the time the station "just had to ask the CRTC."

The Gazette

CHRW 94.7 FM
RADIO
WESTERN

Theresa Gebrail, Production
Jim Wong, Circulation
David de Weerd, Publisher



Rick Dobbie,
Administrative Assistant
Stuart Alexander,
London Advertising
Manager
Nicholas 'Pit' Bull,
Managing Editor



Maureen McGuigan,
Circulation
Victoria Scott,
Staff

Eight months of striving has finally resulted as what you now can experience as Agenda Magazine. The staff at Agenda has sought to articulate in their black and white journal the important mission to which our community at the University of Western Ontario is dedicated.

From the point of view of Agenda Magazine, there is a tremendous vitality to the work that is being done at Western. Such vitality, when found in intellectual work, comes from the connection that a project has with important knowledge needs of society at large.

Conversations with many students and academics here have revealed an alarming degree of cynicism about the character of our commitment, as a community of students and teachers, to any meaningful achievement. Some faculty members sense constraints on their intellectual freedom. Perhaps they lack the courage of their own convictions. Many students believe that the vast majority of their peers are mindless patrons of tanning salons. They chafe at the indifferent teaching of some of their equally alienated professors. Yet these same students satisfy themselves with the desperate pursuit of only a grade point average, at the expense of any personal engagement with subjects that truly interest them. This is the equivalent of the much reviled sun-tan.

It is the objective of Agenda to give Western the opportunity to express the intellectual products which are its most essential reason for being, as a service to itself and to the wider community of Canadian society. The editor's hope is that one day Agenda will serve a national readership, giving readers the kind of substantial insight a university such as ours can give to important issues on society's agenda.

David L. de Weerd, Editor

Agenda Editor: David de Weerd



AGENDA



Perhaps you think that the architect of the U.C.C. was a bit too creative or that it is too far away from where you live, but remember despite a few downfalls, it still offers a great deal of excellent services. And even on those cold stormy days it's worth the trip just to get everything done in one building.

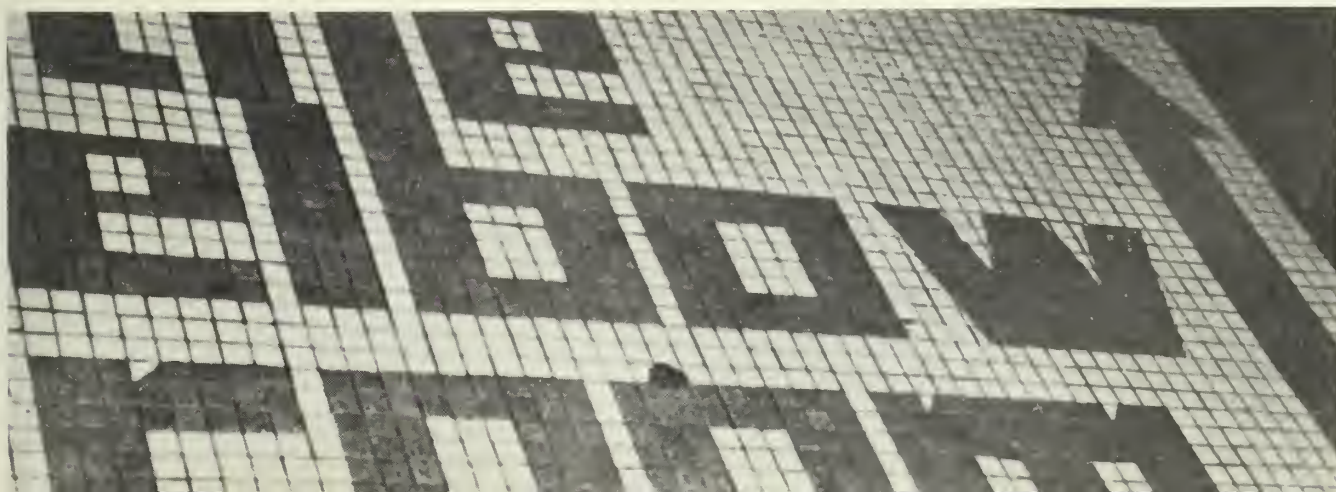
One might dine exquisitely at Platters if residence food gets too humdrum or cooking no longer becomes an acceptable alternative. The world class ice cream at Caneheads is second to none, except perhaps to Dicky Dee. Then, if that is not enough, most groceries can be found in the Picadilly which is open every day of the week. Don't expect to find caviar or duck pate there, because I have already checked.

If none of that food is appealing then the Travel Centre is capable of supplying tickets home on airplane or train at fairly cheap rates. This way none of the home cooked stuff is missed. That could be good or bad. It depends.

Still, some minds are not altogether connected to the stomach and so the Games Room offers a great place to hide from the pressures of getting educated. Play some billiards or feed the video games with quarters. It's your choice.

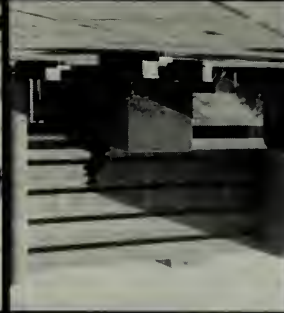
But wait, there's more! The Employment Centre is a great place to find a summer job or discover if the program you're in will make you rich or destitute when graduation rears its ugly head. Then again, maybe it's best we don't think about that and immerse ourselves in the knowledge that is stacked upon the shelves of the bookstore. Then again, maybe not. At the very least U.W.O. students can say that they have a community centre with a wide variety of services that would make other universities green with envy; or jealousy. It doesn't matter.

Bruce Legarburu

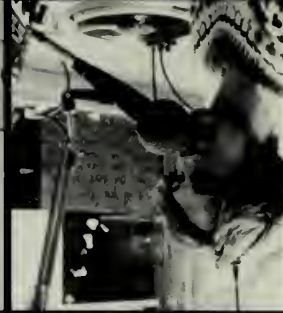


Counselling and Career Development
 Psychological Services
 Career Planning
 Careers Resource Centre
 International Student Office
 Learning Skills
 Student Placement Office (Room 36)
 Disabled Students'

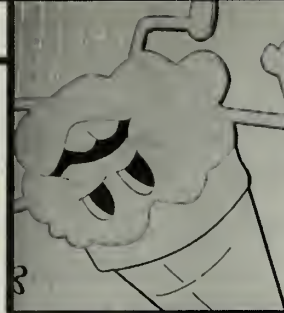
COUNSELLING
 How's ditch digging lose 10 points.
 Get lost on the third floor since Sep-tember and missed exams. Lose 15 points.
 You finally hear a song you actually know. Gain 15 points.
 You are what you eat. Lose 5 points.



LIBRARY



CHRW RADIO



CONEHEADS

MONO

ROLL 1	ROLL 2	ROLL 3
Daddy gives you a car but there's no space left to park it. Lose 10 points.	Applied for residence, wound up in a single sex building - don't drop the soap. Lose 10 points.	Decided to major in science just because it's a category in Trivial Pursuit. Gain 10 points.

UNEMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

VISITING



THE PICK-UP

You didn't. Miss a turn.

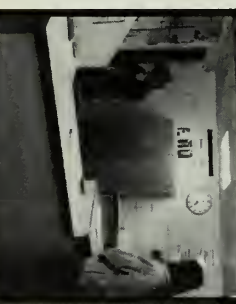
CHANGE



INFO DESK

Found the answer to life, the universe, and everything. Gain 5 points.

into

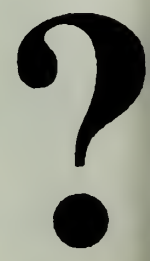


BOX OFFICE

What's there to say about a hole in the wall? Roll again.



CHANGE



COPY CENTRE

Stole the exam, made 1000 copies, made \$1000. Gain 20 points.



ART STUDIO

Spilled paint all over your diploma while framing it. Lose 4 years or 20 points.



UNIGRAPHICS

You typeset your essay. Good job, gain 5 points.



i

CHANCE



You finally look good in that lycra outfit. Gain 20 points

ATHLETICS



Toke two aspms and gain 10 points

HEALTH SERVICES



Stop wasting time. Buy a walkman. Work out 1 hour.

LISTENING LOUNGE

PARKING

GAIN 25

FREE

POLY

ROLL 4

Not admitted to dorm of the opposite sex. Oh darn! Gain 5 points.

ROLL 5

Your frof is nomed ofter a second order bond. Lose a turn.

ROLL 6

Finally got your degree. Your children wish you congratulations. Move to GO, do not collect \$200, do not gain 25 points, but drink a beer.

RULES

1. Roll one die and move the indicated number of spaces.
2. Tobulote your points according to locotion for highest score.
3. When you land on Chance, roll one die and follow directions of inset chort.
4. When you pass GO, gain 25 points or drink a beer.
5. If you ore sent to unemployment agency, you remain there until you roll a six.
6. Winner is the person with the most points when you're too sick to continue.

PUBS

Got caught drinking after hours. You're fired! Go to unemployment agency.



BOOK STORE

Opened up a philosophy text and got disproved by metaphysics. Lose 5 points.



CHANCE



VIDEO GAMES

No quarters left for your laundry. You stink. Lose 15 points.



PLATTERS

Biking waiter/waitress spilled your points and cleaned it. 10 points

PICADILLY

Got caught shaplifting a Twix bar. Lose 10 points

TRAVEL SERVICE

Big sale on Florida tickets. You have an exom tomorrow. So what? Gain 5 points

BILLIARDS

Do a jump shot. win the game, rip the table. Gain 10 points.



GO TO
UNEMPLOYMENT
AGENCY







RESIDENCES

ALUMNI HOUSE





Hey, You!

Hey, you!
Check us out!

Don't mess with the best
'Cause the best don't mess
Don't fool with the cool
'Cause the cool don't fool

Hey, you!
Check us out!

We're Alumni, check us out!

DELAWARE HALL





Our res is what? Red hat!
 Our res is what? Red hat!
 Our res is R-E-D-RED-H-O-T
 Red hat, red hat, red hat!

Stand up, give a shout,
 This is what we're all about!
 We are Delaware!
 We are Delaware!
 We are Delaware!
 We're loud,
 We're proud,
 We're number 1,
 We're the res that's getting done!

MEDWAY HALL





Medway Theme

Medway, we love your towering walls,
 Medway, we love your broadloom halls,
 Medway, a cheer for Medway,
 We are the latest and greatest of men!
 Medway, sophisticated men,
 Medway, give the girls a yen!
 Medway, a cheer for Medway,
 We are the latest and greatest of men!



SAUGEEN — MAITLAND HALL



Why did the chicken cross the road?
To be with his friends at the Zoo . . . Oyl!





Let me see you Zoogoloo!!!



Mighty, Mighty Saugeen

Everywhere we go,
People always ask us
Who we are,
So we tell them,
We're from Saugeen,
Mighty, mighty Saugeen.

We're from Saugeen-Maitland
and we couldn't be prouder,
If you can't hear us now
then we'll shout a little louder!!

**MIGHTY
MIGHTY
SAUGEEN!**

SYDENHAM HALL



Our Syd is dynamite; don't mess with dynamite!!!



Syd chicks are cool.
Syd chicks are hot!



The Ploce To Be

The ploce to be . . . is Sydenhom
That's why I'm proud of who I om.

Medwoy men would kill for my number
'Cause I'm o chick from Sydenhom.

So give us room, we go in style
Hey, Western knows our spirit's wild.
We'll teach you others how to porty.
Syd's got the oomph to make you smile!!!

CHILDREN'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Syd tradition was carried on this year with the annual Children's Hallawe'en Party which was held the afternoon of Saturday, October 29 in the Medway Library. Decorating began early that morning as Cultural Committee Members were seen hanging streamers, balloons and making creative Hallowe'en pictures and cut-outs. Also seen were macaroni and spaghetti-cooking, jello-making, and grape-peeling! What, you may ask, was to be done with all this faad? Na, it was not to be eaten, but rather used as slimy brains, guts, eyeballs and other disgusting and screech-pravaking things. This was only a portian of the Haunted House which had been created by some mysteriaus and spaaky Syd/Med residents. Other features included witches, zombies, carpses, hangmen, and mummies.

Finally, it was time and the children, along with several "Big Ones" from the U.S.C. organization, One-ta-One, began arriving. The children were assembled into groups and were given graup names like The Bats, The Witches, and The Ghosts. There were five stations at which each had a different game or activity. The above mentioned Haunted House was one, as were apple-bobbing, mummy-wrapping, and Pin-the-Nose-an-the-Pumpkin. The games period was topped off with a massive raund of musical chairs in which all the children, as well as several older students, toak part.

Then, to quiet things down, the children were given cookies, apples, and juice while they listened while a clown read her story called **The Best Hallowe'en Costumes Ever!** After having demolished as many snacks as they could while drawing and calauring at the same time, the children were given trick or treat bags filled to the brim with gaadies.

Great fun and spaaks were had by all and the tradition will definitely continue in the years to come.

Linda Yang
Cultural Committee Chairperson







WESTMINSTER COLLEGE





Westminster Lives Forever!

Westminster lives forever, we shall not be moved!
Westminster lives forever, we shall not be moved!
Just like the bridge that stands beside the water,
We shall not be moved!

Westminster lives forever, we shall not be moved!
Westminster lives forever, we shall not be moved!
Just like the dog who stands beside the hydrant,
We shall not be moved!

Westminster lives forever, we shall not be moved!
Westminster lives forever, we shall not be moved!
Just like the beer that stands beside the engineer,
We shall not be moved!





CLUBS

U.W.O. UKRAINIAN STUDENT'S CLUB

The UWO Ukroinon Student's Club is an organization which young people from the University and London community participate. The club is set up to bring Ukroinon youth together; to share their bright and colourful background. The 1988/89 executive are small but mighty. They have planned such activities as:

- language lessons
- dance group
- All Candidates Meeting
- intro-mural volleyball
- Millennium church service

If you're Ukroinon or always wanted to be . . . then this club is for you. Whether your interests are cultural, political or social, the UWO Ukroinon Students Club offers its members an excellent opportunity to learn and participate in their Ukroinon heritage.





WESTERN ALPINE SKI CLUB

President: David Acri

The Western Ski Club has been on active organization for many years now, and has sponsored a wide range of activities and trips. Some past experiences have included: Whistler, B.C.; Telluride, Colorado; Banff, Alberta; Lake Tahoe; Killington, Vermont; Stowe and the traditional Mont Ste. Anne at Christmas. This year's trips were to Jackson Hole, Wyoming; Banff, Alberta; Sugarbush, Vermont; Holliday Valley, New York; and Mont Ste. Anne.

Newsletters, pubs, day trips, movie screenings and the ski swap are also vital activities which the Ski Club is proud to promote each year.

Membership has its privileges and the club cannot continue to succeed without you! If you're interested in meeting AMAZING people, skiing across North America, and being part of a great crowd, come see us, we'll change your life.



CYCLING CLUB



Whether aspired to race in the Tour de France or just casually want to enjoy the scenery, the Western Cycling Club has something to offer to everyone. Rides for sport-tours, racers and mountain bikers are scheduled throughout the week, with all rides starting at Alumni Hall. The Club offers special tours to Grand Bend and its annual benefit rides to Toronto on the Easter Holiday Weekend. During the offseason, the Club keeps its members active with many movie and pub nights. To maintain their fitness in the winter months, members cycle indoor at J.G. Thompson Arena, away from the "nasty" cold. For the 88/89 school year, Western Cycling Club have enjoyed enormous success, with 100+ members and eight executives. The club is always looking for new ways to promote safe, enjoyable cycling. With growing awareness looking for one's physical health, Western Cycling Club is bound for greater success in the future.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB



London, England Field Camp
"Geographers on the Prime Meridian."

President: Susan Leigheed
Vice President: Dave Sawyer



Cuba Field Camp "The Havana Club"



Back row: Dove Sawyer, William Koloso, Todd Hosson, Rob Davis, Kevin Cincurok, Dove Telfer, Heather Campbell, Kathy McKay, Debbie Zabbo, Sharon Stuckless, Roy McNut, Kelly Giles, Anne Longhorne, Patty McKenno, John Flemming, Louro Kolbfleisch and Brod. Front row: Trino Innes, Wendy Hutchinson, Lauree Armstrong.



ROBERT W. PACKER 1923–1988

Packer, as he insisted on being known to colleagues and countless numbers of students alike, joined Western's Geography Department in 1949 as an instructor. He had been in Canada earlier at first as a trainee and then an instructor in the Royal Cambridge University to finish his studies. He came back to Canada as a member of the Geographical Bureau, and participated in an expedition surveying the coastline of Hudson's Bay,

James Bay and Western Baffin Islands.

He then worked briefly as a planner for the City of Hamilton before coming to London.

To many students at Western, Packer was Geography. He taught the first year class for many of his forty years in the Department, as well as courses in cartography and physical geography. His lectures and courses were challenging, innovative and never dull. He became an institution in his own right,



from pipe to sandals. He played a major role in developing both the Honours program and the graduate programs in Geography, as well as establishing the field station at Sparta, in Elgin County. For many years he ran the Department's field courses, often field camps, come low or high water (quite often the latter, it seemed).

His influence in furthering geography in Canada is illustrated by his role in being one of the founding members (and later President) of the Canadian Association of Geographers, and he was honoured in 1988 by being given the Association's award for Distinguishing Service to Geography. He also played major roles in founding the Ontario Association of Geomorphologists and the Ontario Division of the C.A.G. (of which he was also President), and on the executive of the Canadian Cartographic Association.

Packer's contributions to the Department and the University were in research, in administration and in teaching, but it is as a teacher that he will best be remembered. Honoured by his peers for his teaching ability, he was equally at home in the classroom or in the field. He was, and will always be remembered, as the quintessential geographer, understanding the world around him and dedicated to helping others attain that same understanding.

He will be missed by all.

U.W.O PUGWASH ASSOCIATION

The Pugwash movement began in 1955 with the manifesta of Albert Einstein and Bertrand Russell, which prompted concerned scientist from around the world to meet and discuss the implications of nuclear weapons and the state of the Cold War. Since the first meeting in 1957, which took place in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, annual meetings have been held by scientists through Pugwash groups from many countries. The discussion has expanded to include many other topics dealing with the role of science in society.

In 1979 Canadian Student Pugwash (CSP) became the first student Pugwash group. CSP has grown to become a national university based organization found in over 22 campuses across Canada. Pugwash is an educational, non-partisan body which seeks to provide a forum for informed balanced discussion that deals with the social and ethical implications of science and technology. At Western, Pugwash promotes awareness among students, faculty and the general public through local events that bring experts and concerned individuals together in discussion of some of the important issues of our time.

The Pugwash movement has been a part of Western's campus since 1986. Beginning with a small core group of members, the organization has expanded over the past three years to include well over 100 students from all academic disciplines, and an Advisory Board of several interested and supportive faculty members.

The 1988-1989 academic year has proved to be the most active for UWO Pugwash. A steadily growing membership has been accompanied by an increase in the frequency of local events. Several meetings have been held to discuss current topics dealing with the environment and global change, health care, world defence issues and the problems of global nutrition and Third World hunger. Through UWO Pugwash, Western has been increasingly represented at important conferences, such as the July 1988 Sanity, Science and Global Responsibility, and the November 1988 Founding Convention to Establish the World Council For Global Cooperation. In addition, UWO Pugwash has produced a library, con-

sisting of videotaped events, CSP publications and other works dealing with science and society.

It is hoped that UWO Pugwash continue to be a dynamic part of Western's campus for many years to come, and that the Pugwash movement will receive increasing support from the students and academics at UWO.

Below: UWO Pugwash Executive

Front: Chris Ruddy, Publicity and Promotions

Back: Jill Lazemby, President; Deepak Dath, Secretary; Doris Nabert, Vice President; Kris Martinuk, Treasurer.

Bottom: UWO Pugwash Executive and High Schools Committee.





U.W.O. SHORIN RYUE CLUB KARATE CLUB

This classical Okinawan Sharin Ryu Karate Club has been active on campus for the past twelve years and is registered with the International Martial Arts Federation of Japan.

Through hard work and dedication, students strive for self-improvement by harmonizing the body, mind and spirit. Self-discipline and respect play a great part in building the foundation to a strong and reputable character.

Special events range from traditional gradings and tournaments to seminars and social gatherings throughout the entire course of the year.

Executive:

President: Edward Haffner

Vice-President (co-ed class): Sandra Elgie

Vice-President (women's class): Anita Gandhi

Treasurer: Katy Quirt

Secretary: John Ryan

Assistant VP (women's class): Felicia Galati

Chief Instructors: Senseis Gary and Michele Legacy.



HILLARY GALLERY



The London Chinese Catholic Community (L.C.C.C.) is not only a religion-oriented club, but also involves many cultural and social events. Through these activities, we grow in faith and get to know more about the life of Jesus and ourselves. Friendship is one of the issues we are concerned with most. You are welcome to spend an evening with us at the Holy Spirit Centre anytime.



LONDON CHINESE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



fun, fun, fun!

JUGGLING CLUB



U.W.O. N.D.P. CLUB

The UWO New Democrats invite you to get involved in the issues that affect your life, and to get involved with the N.D.P. at the brightest time in our history. Through many activities such as social events, model parliament, guest speakers, general meetings, and information sessions, we provide a forum to meet like-minded students while discussing important topics such as the environment, women's issues, workers' rights, and of course, students' issues.

Through our association with Ontario's official opposition party, we send delegates to party Council meetings and conventions. Your voice is heard by the new Democratic Party as we send resolutions and policy ideas to these conventions, where NDP policy is decided upon all the delegates.

U.W.O. LIBERAL CLUB

The UWO Liberal Association provides an introduction into the world of party politics for students, a forum for the exchange of ideas as well as a vehicle for involvement in the Liberal Party of Canada. This year we are enjoying one of our most active years ever. With around 300 members the club put up a strong fight in the 1988 federal election helping elect Joe Fontana in London East and working hard for Mary Capps-Sutherland in London West as well as having a strong presence on campus.

There is also lots of time to relax with a solid schedule of social events. On a more serious note, policy committees have tackled such issues as free trade and the Meech Lake constitutional deal and are set in the new year to study women's issues and other topics. After the year is over members will hopefully look back fondly on the people they were able to meet as well as use the club as a looking glass through which they can see political events clearer and far some perhaps a stepping stone to future political careers.





WESTERN INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Western InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational Christian club on campus. Our goals include service, personal growth, and to challenge people to become more excited about their faith. Weekly Bible studies and prayer meetings are the beginning of our activities. Special events this year include monthly community meetings, a retreat, various parties, and the Foolish Lovers Lecture Series in February. It has been an excellent year of fun fellowship and growth. thanks to everyone who participated.

**U.W.O
EQUESTRIAN
CLUB**





WESTERN CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We are a group of Chinese Christian students on campus. We not only want to grow in our faith and to have fellowship in hymn singing and through Bible studies, but also desire to share the Gospel with others. A meeting is held every Friday night at the University College in room 204.

This year several events were held in addition to our regular meetings, such as orientation Program, a movie on the life of Hudson Taylor, Music Gospel Night, October retreat etc.

The theme of W.C.C.F. this year is "Faith in Action".



CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB

This club caters to all levels of skiers and the main purpose is to promote cross-country skiing. It also provides skiers the opportunity to meet others with the same interest. Events range from moonlight skiing to waxing and tune up sessions. Members enjoy weekly outings, discounts on ski packages, free equipment loans, monthly newsletters and much more.

U.W.O CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The University of Western Ontario Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society is a group comprised mainly of students from all faculties who are interested in wildlife, wildlife issues, conservation, management and a knowledge of the environment pertaining to wildlife. Our affiliation with the Wildlife Society of the United States makes us part of the largest professional wildlife organization in the world. It is our goal to promote an awareness of wildlife issues in the hope that an appreciation for the value of wildlife may be increased.

The Society holds monthly meetings on weekday evenings on campus. Lectures are given by people who are currently active in research on wildlife and conservation, including University faculty and students, government researchers and representatives from other wildlife groups. Our Student chapter also holds field trips and social events at various times during the school year.





MALAYSIAN—SINGAPORIAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

The Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association (MSSA) provides a unique opportunity for the university community to know more about the rich multicultural heritage of the countries in the South-East Asia region.

The MSSA organizes social gatherings such as Asian Buffers, potluck dinners, sport tournaments, bowling and other exciting events to enrich our members.

The Association brings together U.W.O. students from the Asian region and Canada. We want to share our blend of culture and to learn from others, their culture and ethnic background. For the sport enthusiast, you can join us during our sport-night for a game of badminton, volleyball or in-door soccer or be a part of our sport team "Rojack".

For those interested in experiencing the amazing and wonderful diversity of the South-East Asian culture, we extend to you our invitation to join us.

WESTERN COOKING CLUB

We are a group of students from varying backgrounds and different age-groups who all have one common interest — we all like food! This year, we have 124 members, who came from many different faculties on campus. The club started in 1986, under a different name: The Nationality Cooking Club. The word, "nationality" was chosen because of our aim to include various nationalities in our cooking meeting menus. For instance, last year, we cooked Malaysian, Chinese, East Indian, French, Canadian, German, and Swiss-style. Another of our aims is to get everyone involved in the cooking. We encourage members to help with such things as chopping vegetables and stirring pots of hot sauce, as well as helping with the eating when the cooking has been completed.

Members are asked to volunteer recipes if they wish, and to share their cooking expertise with the rest of the members. In September, we try to organize the events for the coming year, which include Saturday meetings, held monthly or bi-monthly, guest speakers who will add to our nutritional knowledge, and participation in the Culture Caravan held in January, along with other fundraising events.

Under the direction and enthusiasm of our president, Linda Lai, we have had a successful year last year and this year should be even more exciting. We always welcome new members who will be able to share our energetic, international outlook.





WESTERN FILM COMMUNITY

The Western Film Community (WFC) is a student managed, non-commercial organization under the USC run totally by volunteers, the club screens films to the student population (and the London community) catering to the lover of vintage films such as *The Graduate*, *Casablanca*, and *Vertigo*; blockbusters like *Back to the Future*, *Beverly Hills Cop*, and *Temple of Doom*; foreign films like *The Boot is Full*, and *Divo*, and genre films like *the Repo Man* and *Spinal Tap*.

WFC screens films every Friday and Saturday nights at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in room 110 of Middlesex College. The cost is \$3 per film or \$10 for 4 films with the purchase of a film pass that is good for the duration of the school year. WHAT A BARGAIN! Schedules for films to be shown can be picked



up at the U.C.C. Info Desk. Watch for weekly posters advertising the films to be shown.

The club is staffed by volunteers, with new members being recruited throughout the year. People interested in the promotion of films, co-ordinating parties and special events, projecting, cashiering or ushering can be assured an interesting year in the WFC.

As well as offering a wide variety of films to movie buffs, the WFC also offers a projectionist service to faculties and clubs and gives freshmen and upperclassmen a social base from which it is possible to meet new exciting people.



CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The CSA is a Canada-wide organization, aiming to enhance a better understanding and appreciation of Western and the London surroundings among Chinese students, and the Chinese culture among other students here at Western.

Our activities reach both the cultural and social streams, ranging from debates or guest-speakers to dances and shows. Our sporting events include tournaments within a club, and those among other universities. Western's CSA is also a part of the Inter-University Committee.





THE U.W.O. TAE KWON-DO CLUB



The Western Tae Kwan-Da Club had a membership of 130 this year. We had four high quality instructors teaching us the art of this self-defence. This instruction reflected upon the Western members winning 23 trophies at the Can-Am Tournament (here at the University); and another 18 trophies at the Windsor Invitational. The members were very dedicated and enthusiastic this year. As the president of the U.W.O. Tae Kwan-Da Club, I would like to express my pride in my members, instructors, and above all the sport of Tae Kwan-Da.

Dawn Gallagher
Club President 88/89



SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club offers its members an opportunity to meet fellow students and professors in an informal atmosphere and to become involved in departmental committees and student affairs. At our monthly meetings we had movies and guest speakers. As well, we had our annual squash tournament in November, Our "Meet the Profs" pub in December, and a weekend ski trip in January. As usual, the squash tournament, held this year at the Town and Country Squash and Racquetball Club, was a great success. The winners of the undergraduate vs. graduate/faculty playoffs were the grad/faculty team with a score of 32-2. Better luck next year undergrads!

President: Mikell Rigg

Vice President: Sally-Ann Johnson

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is a group of students, averaging around 50 in total, who share a common interest in the French Language and Culture. This club encourages speaking French to allow those who already have some background to improve, and those who want to learn to build their confidence with the French Language.



APATHY CLUB

CLUBS



Debating
 Duke of Edinburgh
 Dungeons and Dragons (Gaming Society)
 IEEE
 Entrepreneurs Club
 Euchre Club
 Fashion Society
 Filipina Club
 Freedom Association
 Gamer's Society
 Geography Club
 Geographical Society
 German Club
 Hellenic
 Hillel
 History
 Interfraternity Council
 International Law and Business Association
 Western Investment Club
 Iranian Club
 Ismaili
 Italian
 Juggling
 Junior Farmers

Ace Canada
 African Students Association
 African-Caribbean Forum
 AIESEC
 Arab Students Association
 ASACS
 Baha'i
 Billiard Club
 Bridge Club
 Campus Bible Fellowship
 Campus Crusade for Christ
 CARAL
 Canadian Crossroads International
 Canadians Concerned for the Middle East
 Caribbean Students Association
 Le Cercle Français
 Chemical Institute of Canada
 Chess Club
 Chinese Graduate Students
 Chinese Students Association
 Choir
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 Circle K
 Christians on Campus
 Computer Science Council

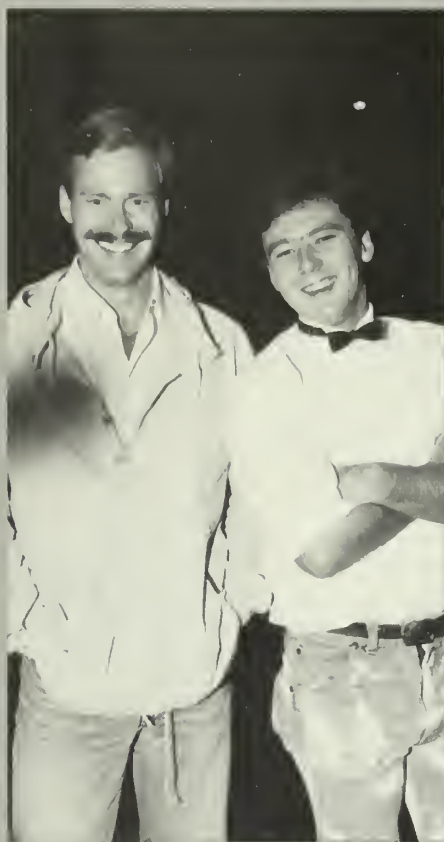


Korean
 Liberal Party
 Landon Chinese Catholic Community
 Loyal Order of Water Buffalos
 Lutheran
 Malaysian-Singaporean
 Marxist Study Group
 Muslim Student Association
 Mustang Band
 New Democratic Party
 Navigators
 Newman
 Nicaraguan Support Group
 Nuclear Awareness Committee
 Outcrop
 Panhellenic caiuncil
 PUGWASH
 Physics and Astronomy
 Political Science
 Portugal Club
 Progressive Conservatives
 Psychalogy (Undergraduate)
 Philosophy (Undergraduate)
 Palish Students
 Purple Spur



Right to Life
 Rototract Club
 Secretarial and Administrative Studies
 Spanish
 Sociology (Undergraduate)
 Soil Conservation of America
 Student Centre for Public Issues
 Student Christian Movement
 Theatricals
 Ukrainian Club
 Vegetarian Club
 Western Cavalry Club
 Western Chinese Christian Fellowship
 Western Civil Club
 Western Gay and Lesbian Association
 Western Indo Canadian Students
 Western Intersarsity Christian Fellowship
 Western Left
 Western Medieval
 Wildlife
 Winetasting Society
 Western Spy
 Words
 Writers Workshop





GREEK SYSTEM

PETER ENDL FRATERNITY MEMBER

In the early 1800's, young men at American colleges with common interests formed societies based upon ancient Greek ideals of brotherhood. Continuing to flourish today at campuses all across North America, fraternities and sororities have in recent years experienced a resurgence. Here at Western, for example, no less than six new chapters have been founded or re-established within the past five years, with more colonies along the way. Obviously, it appears that the ideals which brought together men over a century ago continue to attract.

What is it that interested a student such as Peter Anton Endl, just out of Port Credit High School in Mississauga, to join a fraternity in his freshman year? recalling two autumns ago, he says, "I came to Western in the fall of 1987 and spent a couple of weeks adjusting to the new and wonderful life away from home. My good friends since grade 7, Bruce (Kerhonen) and I, based upon the suggestion of a family friend, decided to check out some fraternities. We were both quite impressed." Eventually, he decided to rush Phi Gamma Delta, or FGD as it is also known. "The chapter here at Western offered me all that I ever thought I'd need," he adds. "It contained all the right combinations of scholarship, athletics, social services, social life, and friendship."

Upon being offered a bid to pledge the chapter, Endl joined a group of 26 other young students and was soon elected president of his pledge class, learning along with everyone else about fraternity and chapter history, attending mandatory study sessions, raising money for charity, attending alcohol awareness programs, even organizing parties. Finally, after what he describes as an

"inspiring and truly memorable" initiation ceremony in January, he became a life-long brother of Phi Gamma Delta.

Though now only in his second year in the fraternity, Endl says that "setting my foot through the door of 627 Wellington Ave. is a decision which I'll cherish for the rest of my life." Like many other fraternities on this campus, the Lambda Omega Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has many traditions and unique aspects. For example, each fall the "Leap-Frog from Lucan" event raises money for the Women's Community House of London by donations from people sponsoring fraternity members on a 28 km





jumping excursion. There are also numerous road trips to other chapters, often with sororities, as well as Homecoming the Grass Skirt Party, and the Frank Norris Memorial Pig Dinner for alumni. In a chapter whose motto is "Work hard, play hard", there is a wide variety of backgrounds and interests with activities from all disciplines, ranging from business to engineering to graduate studies, even film.

Endl says that he is also very proud of the strong alumni support and interest in his chapter, and points out the fact that graduates can frequently be found at events like Homecoming, Initiation, career seminars, and the like. Most pressing on graduates minds these days is a proposed housing expansion for a chapter which has tripled in size over the past four years.

Asked about some of his best memories so far, he quickly cites two trips. The most recent, a trip last September to Ann Arbor to visit the University of Michigan chapter and watch the Wolverines nearly upset top-ranked Miami Hurricanes. The other was a trip down to Daytona Beach during last year's Reading Week. He also mentions being

involved in his second "Leap-Frog to Lucan" and being a contestant in last spring's Mr. Western contest, organized by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Society to raise money for charity.

An economics major, Endl tries to lead a well rounded life. Outside the fraternity, he is a Big Brother, loves to ski, and lift weights. He also emphasizes that being a FIJI means that school comes first. In a different role one year later, he keeps a close watch on the new group of pledges, making sure that they realize the fraternity is to help, not hinder, a university education.

Typical of many Western students, Endl says that he enjoys being here. He's made many friends, many of whom will become life-long friends. "There's great spirit at this school" he says enthusiastically. For Peter Endl, being in a fraternity has certainly enhanced his university experience.

by Thomas Kim



Clockwise from far left: Santa and two guests at a party in December. Speaking at the Annual Frank Norris Dinner. Showing great form as a contestant in the charity event, "Mr. Western".

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL



The Inter Fraternity Council at the University of Western Ontario is composed of thirteen fraternities. These being: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Acacia, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Pi, Zeta Psi, Pi Lambda Phi, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi.





President's Award
Best Float
Fraternities & Sororities



DELTA TAU DELTA

1050 Richmond St. N6A 3J7
 Est. Bethay College W. Va., 1859
 Founded in London in 1987
 123 chapters in N.A.
 Colours: Purple, gold and white
 Flower: Purple iris
 Active members: 44, Pledges: 31

Delto Tou Delto froternity has continued on the poth of excellence despite o short three year histo-ry ot U.W.O. The Theta Alpha chopter has established itself os o front runner on compus with regords to ocodemics and Greek life. With the addition of 31 pledges, the Delts will continue to maintoin our strong sense of brotherhood.

The individuals that moke up Delto Tou Delto em-brace certain ideols which we feel to be o fun-domentol port of o full university coreer-scholostic conscientiousness, athletics, social integrotion ond o vital sense of compus and community spirit. Towards these gools we direct our strengths ond efforts.

We would like to offer congrotulations to the re-cent grods ond to our first Alumni.





PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
638 Talbot St. N6A 2T5
1848 Oxford Ohio; 1962 London
1981 Colony, Chapter 83
174 Chapters, 11 Colonies in N.A.
Mascot: Paul D. Theta
Colours: Argent, Azure

The Ontario Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has enjoyed a very rich atmosphere in the 1988/89 year. Our undertakings, including both social and charity events, have served to further exemplify the three basic principles of the fraternity, namely: friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. In fact, we were the proud recipients of the Hauser Trophy, the annual award given to the best overall Canadian chapter for outstanding charitable, social and administrative duties as outlined in the Sacred Band of Phi Delta Theta.

Our chapter has supported such causes as the Canadian Heart Fund, the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society, the United Way and the London Children's Orphanage. As well receipts from the famous Miami Triad Party (Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Phi fraternities) were donated to charitable causes.

This year's social calendar got off to a great start with the record-selling TGIP (Thank God it's Phi Day) party, only to be followed by countless other successful social events. The Penn State roadtrip of 1988 will always stick in our minds as being the most highly productive (or rather reproductive) weekend.

Thanks for a Great Year
The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta



ACACIA

425 Central Ave., N6B 2E4
 Est. University of Michigan, 1904
 Founded in Landon 1985
 38 Chapters in N.A.
 Flower: Sprig of the Acacia Tree
 Colours: Black, Old Gold



The University of Western Ontario Chapter of ACACIA Fraternity was founded in 1985 and has become, over the last four years, one of the finest fraternities on campus. ACACIA's strong brotherhood of over 55 men has made ACACIA a leading force in University and community life. ACACIA is an active participant in Western's Greek system. Our ACACIA Ales Men hockey team placed 3rd in IFC play, and ACACIA again came third in Greek Week competition. The brothers of ACACIA have also worked tirelessly to live up to their motto of "Homon Service". ACACIA sponsored the First Annual ACACIA Fun Run in aid of the United Way supported the Red Cross through Blood Donor Clinics, and conducted an extensive anti-drinking driving campaign. By its efforts, ACACIA hopefully has brought the community and Western students closer while providing a fine fraternal opportunity for its members.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi Fraternity, 565 Rideout St. N., Founded in 1865, Ohio. In Landan in 1957, 201 chapters in North America, Flower: White Rose, Calours: Blue, Old Gold.

In the summer of 1987, the Sigma Chi Fraternity house at 565 Rideout Street was badly burned in a fire. Over the past year, the fraternity and its alumni have done extensive fundraising and repairs to the house are scheduled to be completed by January 1989. Even without a house, Sigma Chi has remained one of the strangest fraternities at U.W.O. Out of more than 100 men who rushed in the fall, 26 were chosen as pledges. When these men become initiated in December, there will be a total of 79 active members.

One of the most popular annual events at Sigma Chi is Derby Days. The week long competition involves teams from each of Western's four sororities, the Pan Hellenic Society, and the Little Sisters of Sigma Chi. The teams participate in various fundraising events and the money is given to charity. In 1988 Derby Days raised over \$6000 for the Special Ability Riding Institute, a non-profit organization that rehabilitates physically and mentally handicapped children with a unique horse back riding program.

The highlights of the fall of 1988 are numerous. The Sigma Chi blood donor clinic was a draining experience; and who could forget the road trip to Kentucky — what a culture shock! But perhaps the fondest memories are of the great times that Sigma Chis shared right here at Western.





ΣΧ

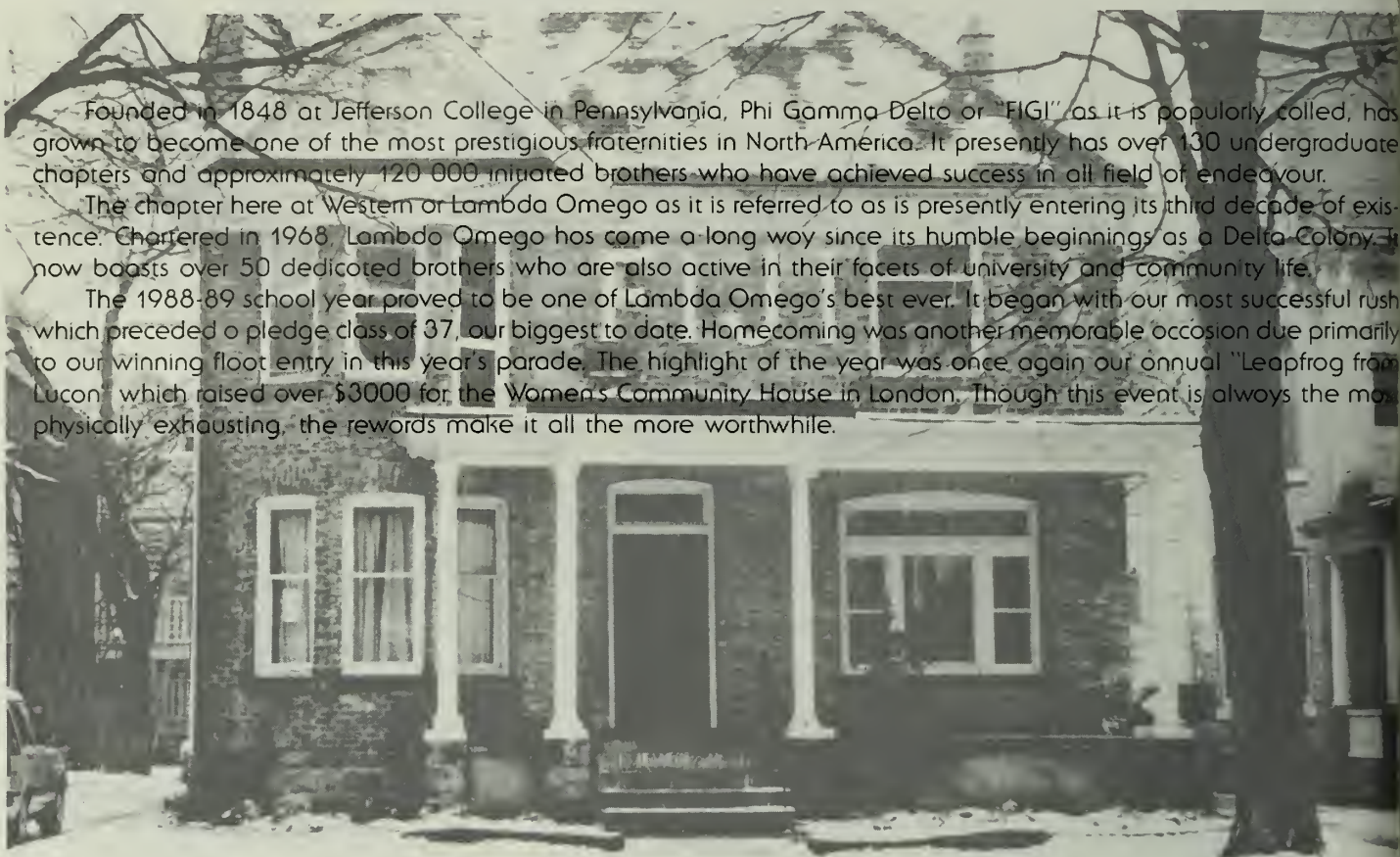


PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded in 1848 at Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, Phi Gamma Delta or "FIGI" as it is popularly called, has grown to become one of the most prestigious fraternities in North America. It presently has over 130 undergraduate chapters and approximately 120 000 initiated brothers who have achieved success in all field of endeavour.

The chapter here at Western or Lambda Omega as it is referred to as is presently entering its third decade of existence. Chartered in 1968, Lambda Omega has come a long way since its humble beginnings as a Delta Colony. It now boasts over 50 dedicated brothers who are also active in their facets of university and community life.

The 1988-89 school year proved to be one of Lambda Omega's best ever. It began with our most successful rush which preceded a pledge class of 37, our biggest to date. Homecoming was another memorable occasion due primarily to our winning float entry in this year's parade. The highlight of the year was once again our annual "Leapfrog from Lucon" which raised over \$3000 for the Women's Community House in London. Though this event is always the most physically exhausting, the rewards make it all the more worthwhile.





BETA THETA PI

304 Princess Ave.
N6G 2A6
Est. 1839, Oxford Ohio
Founded in London in
1952
117 Chapters in N.A.
Colours: Delicate shades
of pink and blue
Flower: American Beauty
Rose





Jeffrey Calin Abrey
 Christopher Robert John Audley
 Joseph J.S.G. Batis
 Andrew Charles Bayfield
 Paul Andrew James Berdusca
 Marman Bernard Bieda
 Patrick Allan Biatt
 Nevil Peter Corbeth
 Fredrick Glen Daniel
 Kelly Laing Dudgeon
 John Thomas Steven Duke
 Robert James Durnford
 Christopher John Ellisan
 John Joseph Finan
 Neil Andrew Gawe
 George Joseph Hanna
 Todd Carlton Hien
 Thomas Andrew Hickey
 Robert David Hirsh
 Karl Nicholas Innanen
 George Sanford Jahnsan
 Kayvan Allan Khalili
 Drew Atis Kimmens
 Paul Franz Klysen
 Michael John Kaladich
 Steven Anthony Krupey
 Steven William Leask
 William Joseph Lagie
 Douglas Arnold Manners

Ted Peter Manziaris
 Karim Mawji
 John Robert McBean
 Scott Richardson McCallach
 Jeffrey John McIntyre
 Ian Andrew Campbell McKinnan
 Geoffrey James McMurdo
 John Gordon McNeill
 Sasha Alexander Miletic
 Jay John Edward Maare
 John Edward Oja
 Lucas Jasif Pinauski
 Donald William Ritchie
 Robert Kenneth Porter
 Louis Mark Rass Rehel
 Peter Nicholas Shatilla
 Andrew James Smith
 Ian David Drysdale Sheddan
 Robert Christopher J. Telewiak
 George Stavros Theodoropoulos
 Stuart Tidd
 Mark Christopher David Vigna
 Rass John Wainwright
 Steven David Whatmare
 William Thomas White
 David William Wiggins
 David Aurthur Roland Wilder
 Timothy John Wright
 Scott Alexander Wood

Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1839 at Miami University in Oxford Ohio. However it was over one hundred years before Beta Theta Pi established the Delta Alpha chapter at the University of Western Ontario in 1952. Since then Beta has taken a great pride in being a source of strength in the Greek community, consistently ranked among the best athletically, socially and academically. Beta is also one of the largest fraternities on campus with an active membership of over seventy five. Despite this large number of brothers, Beta prides itself on its close brotherhood and is the place where many life-long memberships start.

This year began with a bang. Hasting the annual Springbank Games during Fresh week has been a tradition with Beta and this year was no exception. Over 4000 frosh and saphs attended to compete in events like the kissing contest, the dance contest and the Mazala Tug-of-war. This year Beta retained the crown of Greek week champions for the second consecutive year. In other athletic endeavours, Beta fielded highly competitive squads in both the ice and ball hockey leagues and also in the Inter-Fraternity Council boat racing tournament.

Beta participated in a number of roadtrips this year. California, Texas and Indiana were three memorable destinations for the sons of the dragon.

At Western the alumni support provided forty thousand dollars for renovations to the house. The work was directed toward the kitchen, living and dining rooms.

SIGMA NU



FRATERNITY



Sigma Nu's at convention, Tempe Arizona.



Sigma Nu Christmas Party.

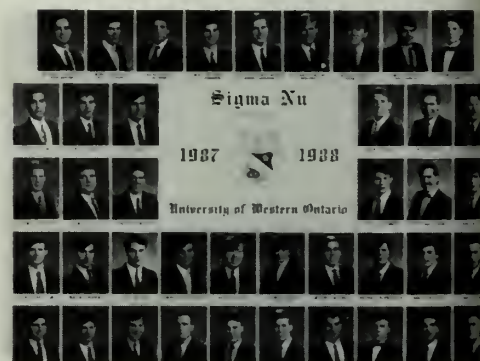


Sigma Nu White Rose formal.

Sigma Nu Fraternity is the fourth largest International Fraternity in North America. Founded in Virginia at VMI its roots date back to the American civil war as an alternative to hazing fraternities. Since 1869, Sigma Nu has gained the reputation as a fraternity for gentlemen and the pursuit of academic excellence. Koppo Beto has strived over the years to produce brothers that share a common bond of honour and respect for others.

Sigma Nu for the 1988-89 school year has been quite active. First term saw a road trip to Kolomazoo, MI and East Lansing, MI. Great events happened from our 60's party to our Video quod party and our first annual crush event. Philanthropic events included the "Tramp-a-thon" with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Shineromo.

Overall the year has been a success and our chapter house at 190 Oxford St. had been completely renovated. Come by and visit a fraternity that makes a difference, drop in and meet the men of Sigma Nu.



Executive 1988-89

Commander: Jim Butterly

Recorder: Mike Puskas

Lt. Commander: Mike Schwartz

Treasurer: Gerry Crandles



DELTA UPSILON

Delto Upsilon Fraternity
 Founded 1834 Williams College
 1926 London, Ont. as Sigma

Kappa Sigma

Estbl as D.U. in 1931

Only Non-secret fraternity in Conoda

House: 294 Centrol Ave.

Colours: ald gold ond sapphire blue

Motto: Justice our Foundation



DELTA UPSILON

SIGMA PI

In the past year, the Zeta-Iota chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity, International has grown in membership and leadership. Starting in the fall of 1988, the Fraternity took a positive change with the help of our President — Drew Gardan, Vice-President — Darcy Hermay as well as complete support from the brothers.

The Chapter is comprised of 45 brothers as well as 17 little sisters. Being chartered in 1985, the youthfulness of the chapter has allowed all our brothers to reach their highest and best potential, for whatever personal endeavors they set out for themselves.

Our new house on Ridout Street has alleviated all strain between the Fraternity and city officials that existed before. Our first annual Great Canadian Snowbowl Tournament attracted Sigma Pi brothers from Canada and the United States, helping to strengthen our fraternal bands between our 136 chapters.

We look forward to a more prosperous year in 1989, as each coming year is better than the next and wish all those at Western the best in reaching their highest and best potential.



1051 Richmond Street, Established in 1897, Vincennes, Indiana, Founded in London in 1984, 155 chapters in N.A. Mascot: Elk, Colors: Purple, Silver.



ZETA PSI



The Theta Phi Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America, 270 St. James Street, N6A 1X2. Established in 1847 at NYU in New York City. Founded in 1947 at UWO in London. Mascot: Tasmanian Devil, Flower: White Carnation, Colours: Black, Gold and White.

Zeta Psi is a polymorphous Fraternity with unlimited scope and the purest of intention. Zeta Psi is setting the precedent once again — cultivating the highest ideals in constant pursuit of the Dialectic. Adopting a superior posture in both academics and athletics the enlightened and talented individuals of Zeta Psi must tread the lonely path of leadership together in the true spirit of their brotherhood. With Alumni, including Stephen Leacock, Molson the industrialist and Henry Ford II, it is easy to see how Zeta's have shaped our past and present. With the dauntless ambition and strength of their younger brothers, it is easy to see how Zeta's will shape our future. For the seventh consecutive year, Zeta Psi holds the highest grade point average of any campus organization or fraternity. It is also widely known that Zeta Psi parties are the best parties. The integrity of this group of young men is inspirational and, as with the strongest traditions of Zeta Psi, they are a formidable force in society at large.



PI BETA PHI



The Ontario Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi has grown a great deal and presently have 46 active members and 46 pledges.

During the year the Pi Phi's keep themselves very busy participating in a wide range of activities. Among these are our Christmas Semi Formal, Beau and Arrow Crush Party, Grad Semi Formal and most importantly our Initiation Ball. We also interact a great deal with the other societies and fraternities on campus. Events in the past have included graffiti parties, games parties and pyjama parties as well as sleigh rides and bowling.

Pi Beta Phi women's organization is not a purely social organization. Our interests lie not only with the Greek community but with the London community as well. Philanthropic events such as canvassing for the heart and stroke foundation, the Arthritis society and sponsoring an Easter party at the Thome's Valley Children's Center are just a few of the many ways we become involved in the community.

Within Pi Beta Phi there exists a special program to promote alcohol and drug awareness, and to discourage abuse of these materials.

Pi Beta Phi stands for many things, scholastics being one of them. Awards are given each year to those achieving academic excellence. As a chapter we have won the Panhellenic Scholastic Award for the past three years.

Chapter togetherness is maintained through interest groups, minor officers, and the Executive. Everyone on the Fraternity pulls together as a group! That is what makes being a member of Pi Beta Phi such a special way of feeling!

293 Central Ave., N6B 2C9
Established on April 28, 1867 at
Monmouth College, Illinois,
Founded in London in 1934
Numbers of chapters in N.A.: 122
Colours: Wine and Silver-Blue
Flower: Wine Cornelian



ALPHA OMICRON PI

871 Waterloo St. N6A 3W7
Established in 1897, Barnard College, Columbia U.
Founded in London on Oct. 25, 1986
101 chapters in N.A.
Colours: Cardinal Red offset by white
Flower: Jacqueminot Rose.

As the newest women's fraternity on campus, the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi celebrate their third year at the University of Western Ontario. September rush this year went as planned, as the Iota Chi chapter pledged 45 enthusiastic girls, raising membership to 94.

Highlights of the year included a road trip to West Virginia university to extend our cultural horizons and strengthen the bonds of sisterhood, the annual Christmas Semi-formal, the Rose Ball formal, various philanthropic events and plenty of exchanges with the rest of the Greek community.

As $\Lambda\Phi\Pi$ has continued to grow over the years, enthusiasm, spirit, dedication, and a strong sense of sisterhood have become the foundation for a future of lasting traditions and continued success in our endeavors.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



100 Cheapside St. N6A 1Z8
Est. March, 1870 at Ashbury College
Founded in London,
September 18, 1937
No. Chapters in N.A. — 115
Colours: Black and Gold
Flower: Pansy

The Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to be part of the Greek community at Western. In 1988 Gamma Epsilon embarked upon its second half century on campus. With an active chapter of 86 members, an enthusiastic executive and supportive alumnae, we are off to a fantastic start.

A successful September rush resulted in the initiation of 40 wonderful girls in January. Some of our social works have included the Taco Margarita, Graffiti and Around the World parties along with our annual "crush" party and initiation formal. We also managed to balance our social calendars with service projects benefiting our National Philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, and a strong emphasis on academics.

This year we held an open house in early December to which neighbours, alumnae and local city officials were invited. Once owned by the Nielsons, our house was also featured in the January issue of Ontario Living Magazine. But what words cannot describe are the strong bonds of friendship which unite our chapter.

GAMMA PHI BETA







BRESCIA COLLEGE
HURON COLLEGE
KING'S COLLEGE

KRISTA ANKEMANN BA ACS
 NANCY ARCHER BA FRENCH
 JOANNE BAK HBSC HOME
 ECONOMICS
 WENDY BEAMISH BA PSYCHOLOGY



MARIANNE BÉDORE BA SOCIOLOGY
 KATHLEEN BLAKE BA SOCIOLOGY
 MAUREEN BLAY BA SOCIOLOGY
 ANNE BOURKE HBA ENGLISH



MELISSA BROADFOOT BA AOMS
 SUSAN DURO BA HISTORY
 NINA BUTT BA SOCIOLOGY
 ANNE CAPE HBA ENGLISH

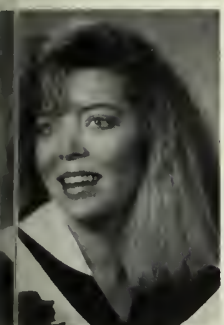




COLLEEN CAPE BA ENGLISH
CATHERINE CHENG HBSC HOME
ECONOMICS
CARRIE CLIFFE BA SOCIOLOGY
MARILYN CRAWFORD BA



GILLIAN CREE BA SOCIOLOGY
ANNE CURTIN BA SOCIOLOGY
MONIQUE DAVIS BA ACS
JOANNE DE BRUYN BSC HOME
ECONOMICS



ELIZADETH DENNAOWER BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
TRACEY DENSTEDT BA ENGLISH
SUSAN DISNEY BA ENGLISH
RHONDA DODDS BA SOCIOLOGY



BRESCIA COLLEGE

PAULA DRIEDGER BA ANTHROPOLOGY



SUZANNE DUFAULT, BSC. HOME ECONOMICS



GINA EDGECOMBE BA. ACS



SANDRA FELDBUSCH, BA. PSYCHOLOGY
DAWN FISHER, BA. POLITICAL SCIENCE
JENNIFER FORLER, BA. PHYSICAL
EDUCATION MONICAL GEORGE, BA
SOCIOLOGY



ANNE GILLELAN BSC. HOME
ECONOMICS
SARITA GUPTA HBSC HOME
ECONOMICS
SHELLY HARRINGTON BA SOCIOLOGY
JEANNE HASKETT, HBA ENGLISH





CYNTHIA HEUVELMANS, BA, ACS



AMY HOFFER, HBSC, HOME ECONOMICS



SUEYEN HOTAI, BA, ECONOMICS



SUSAN HEUTHER, DSC, HOME ECONOMICS
KAREN HUIDERTS, BA, RELIGIOUS STUDIES
MICHELE JACQUES, BA, ENGLISH
MICHELLE JOHNSTON, DSC, HOME ECONOMICS



KAREN KOHUCH, HBSC, HOME ECONOMICS
BETH LUCKING, HBA, FRENCH
MARIA MANTIA, HBSC, HOME ECONOMICS
NANCY MAHOVLICH, BA, FRENCH

BRESCIA COLLEGE



MELANIE MARTYN, BA, SOCIOLOGY
 SHERRY MC CREADY, BA, SOCIOLOGY
 SUSAN MC KINNON, BA, ENGLISH
 LORI MILLER, BA, AOMS



KAREN MINTSIOULIS, BA, SOCIOLOGY
 PATRICIA MOORE, BSC, HOME
 ECONOMICS
 NANCY ANN MORIN, BA, FRENCH
 DEBORAH NORTHMORE, HBSC, HOME
 ECONOMICS



CONNIE NORTON, HBSC, HOME
 ECONOMICS
 CATHY NOTHER, HBA, FRENCH
 LINDA PRESSEY, BA, SOCIOLOGY
 JOANNE RIVARD, BSC, HOME
 ECONOMICS





PATRICIA ROSSI, BA, ACS
GIOVANNA SANTOLOUPO, BA
SOCIOLOGY
KIM SHATILLA, BA, ACS
ZARA SINCLAIR, BA, ENGLISH



JENNIFER SMITH, DSC, HOME
ECONOMICS
LEIGH SMITH, BA, SOCIOLOGY
KIMBERLEY SNOW, BA, PHYSICAL
EDUCATION
STEPHANIE SWINIMER, BA, ACS



SUZANNE TERREDBROOD, BA, ENGLISH
TONI LYNN TESSIER, BA, ENGLISH
KATHERINE TILSLEY, BA, SOCIOLOGY
ANGELA TRAHER, BA, SOCIOLOGY

BRESCIA COLLEGE

SHARRON TWYNSTRA HBSC HOME
ECONOMICS



SUZANNE VAN BEEK BA HISTORY



POLLY VAN DEN SPIEGEN BA
SOCIOLOGY



MONICAL VEGELI HBSC HOME
ECONOMICS



PAULA WHEATON BA ACS





LEE WHITNEY HBA FRENCH



KAREN WILFORD BA FRENCH



DAWN WILLIAMS BA RELIGIOUS
STUDIES
CHRISTINA WILLS BA FRENCH
PATRICIA WOODBRIDGE BSC HOME
ECONOMICS
MELISSA GALE BA SOCIOLOGY



BRESCIA COLLEGE

KIM ABBOTT BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
 MARK BARR BA ECONOMICS
 LAURA DESANT BA ECONOMICS
 MICHAEL BIRCH BA ECONOMICS



MICHAEL BRATTMAN HBA HISTORY
 TRACY BRITNELL BA ECONOMICS
 LISA BROWN BA ECONOMICS
 CHRISTINA BURKE BA FRENCH



ALLYSON CAMPBELL BA FRENCH
 PATRICK CARTER HBA HISTORY
 DELINDA CHOPPING HBA ECONOMICS
 AND FRENCH
 BRENT COONANHOUD BA
 ECONOMICS



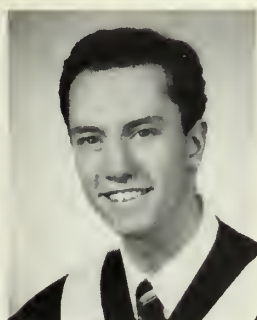
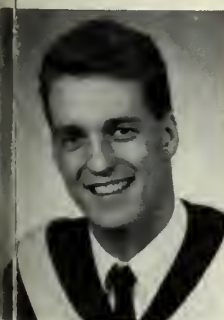
3rd Hellmuth Bowling



JOHN CRAIG, BA, ECONOMICS
JAMIE CROMBIE, BA, POLITICAL
SCIENCE
YVONE CROMPTON, BA, ECONOMICS
FRANCES CUTT, BA, PSYCHOLOGY



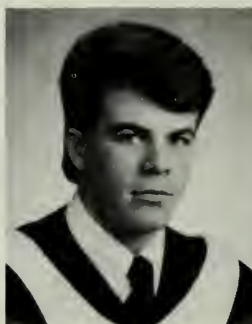
GLEN DANIEL, HBA
TODD DALGISH, HBA, FRENCH
LINDA DE BOCK, HBA, FRENCH
WESLEY DELVE, HBA, FRENCH



PETER DOIG, BA, ECONOMICS
KAREN DUTHIE, HBA, HISTORY
PETER DUTHIE, BA, ACS
SUSAN FIELDINGS, BA, FRENCH

HURON COLLEGE

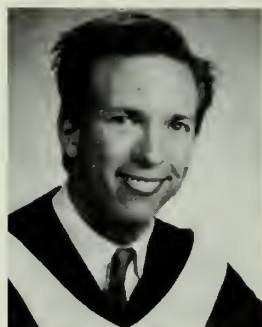
KIMBERLEY FOLEY BA. ENGLISH
 CRAIG GARDNER HBA. HISTORY
 JOELLE GELDARD BA. PSYCHOLOGY
 MARC GOBERT BA. ECONOMICS



LINDA HAFFIE BA. ECONOMICS
 KIM HARVEY BA. ECONOMICS
 WILLIAM HOLTON BA. ECONOMICS
 MICHELLE HOOFTMAN HBA. HISTORY



TIMOTHY HUGHES BA. ENGLISH
 TOM IRWILL BA. HISTORY
 KATHERINE JOHNSTON BA. POLITICAL
 SCIENCE
 STEFAN KKKO BA. ECONOMICS



LESLIE KELLY BA. ACS
 ERIN KERR BA. POLITICAL SCIENCE
 JOHN KING HBA. ENGLISH
 JENNIFER KITCHEN BA. FRENCH



MICHAEL KITCHEN BA. HISTORY
 CHRIS KUFELICK BA. FRENCH
 CHRIS LEE BA. PHILOSOPHY
 PETER LIPPA BA. ECONOMICS

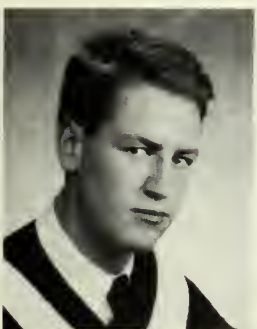




LISANNE LOCKYER HBA ENGLISH
 PIERINA MANIFF BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
 SEAN MAY BA ENGLISH
 KENNETH MAC LEOD BA ECONOMICS



KRISTIAN MAC LEOD HBA HISTORY
 SALLY MACDONALD HBA FRENCH
 HEATHER MACTAVISH BA PSYCHOLOGY
 BEATRICE MACFARLANE BA ENGLISH



HEATHER MCGORMAN BA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 RICHARD MCMASTER HBA ENGLISH
 CAIRN MEEK BA PSYCHOLOGY
 LOIS MESSER BA PSYCHOLOGY



ANDRE MEURER BA ENGLISH
 ANDREA MEYNELL HBA HISTORY
 C MILLER BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
 MICHELLE MONDVILL BA ENGLISH



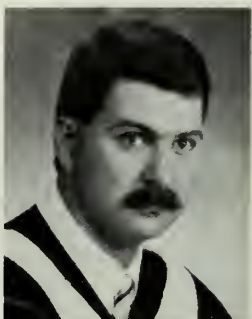
JOHN OJA HBA HISTORY
 MEGHAN O'NEILL BA ACS
 ANTOINETTE PALUMBO HBA FRENCH
 INGRID PETURSSON BA FRENCH

HURON COLLEGE

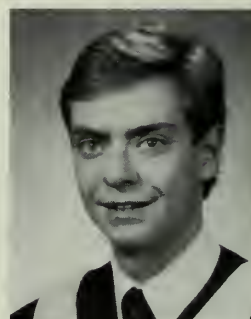
BRENT PHILLIPS BA PSYCHOLOGY
 LORI PIKE HBA POLITICAL SCIENCE
 ANSSI PITKANEN BA ECONOMICS
 LINDSAY PRATT BA ACS



GRAHAM REID BA PSYCHOLOGY
 SANDRA ROBINSON HBA ENGLISH
 LESLEY RUSCICA BA HISTORY
 DANIEL RUSSELL AB ACS



RAGNAR SAETHER HBA HISTORY
 KATHERINE SCHADE HBA HISTORY
 CAMERON SHOULDRIE HBA
 POLITICAL SCIENCE
 MEGAN SKELTON BA ACS

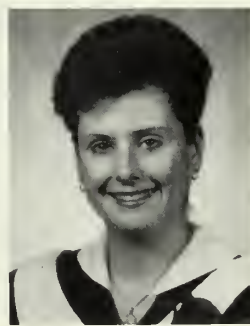
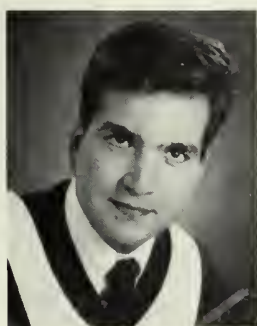




DESMOND STE MARIE BA PHILOSOPHY
DIANE STEPHENS BA ECONOMICS
BRENTWOOD STRASLER BA
ECONOMICS
CYNTHIA SUCKLING BA PSYCHOLOGY



KARIN SWIFT BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
JOHN TAYLOR BA ECONOMICS
PATRICIA TREVIT HBA ENGLISH
STEPHANIE THOMPSON BA
PSYCHOLOGY



LISA TIRABOSCHI BA ENGLISH
ANDREW TULLOCH BA ENGLISH
MARY UPSON BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
ROSEMARY VAN DOMMEL HBA
FRENCH

HURON COLLEGE

DAVID VNA HOOGENHUIZE HBA.
HISTORY
ANNE VENABLES HBA. ENGLISH
KRISTI VOORINEN BA VISUAL ARTS
WALTER WELLENREITER BA
ECONOMICS



SHANNON WELLWOOD, BA
ANTHROPOLOGY
CRAIG WILSON BA ECONOMICS
JEANETTA WOODALL, BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE





HURON'S HAPPENINGS

Huron College was a human zoo on wheels that laid a path through Western 100 miles wide. Known for greasy denim and cut down Harley choppers, Huron students roared through campus raising more money for charity, and having more fun-filled frolicks than ever before.

At the Huron Ball, students strutted like roosters in a ten-storey hen house and combed their hair in the washroom when a bad song came on. The female football tourney, the ski show, barn burnin', Huron ball hockey, and the broom-ball bonanza brought a cut-throat crossfire lightning rod blitz of good times that could only be compared to 30 000 watts of fist grinding rock 'n roll.

For the anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, Dr. Gary Owens sizzled the minds of Huron historians with an outstanding presentation. Huron maddogs took the coveted Animal House and the Spirit trophies, carving the Beaver name into Western frosh week tradition. Movies in the Huron SAC reeled and rocked the Siskels and Eberts of the college.

The Huron Hoochiekoo Charity committee raised hundreds of dollars for the United Way and the Hemophiliac Society, while chalking up \$1000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Huron still shakes 'n bakes in the university mode and is proud to be movin' in the Western groove.

HURON COLLEGE

KING'S COLLEGE

The 1988/89 year got under way with a "YabbaDabbaDoo" of a start, as Orientation Commissioner Carla Zrelak and her Bedrock Buddies welcomed "Freshstones" to King's College. Cliff Erickson entertained students at the Welcome Back to the Beach Bash, where many students got into hot water (because of the hot tubs, that is) and a Bastan Raad Trip was organized where a Blue Jays/Red Sox game, Harvard University, Cheers, and Martha's Vineyard were just a few of the popular sights experienced. This year the infamous "Pukin' at Lucan" was open to the entire Western student body and had the Northern Pikes performing. Homecoming Commissioner Evan SuePing led his fellow habas in the Homecoming Day Parade and they truly proved to be "King's of the Road". The Halloween Party at King's was a frightful delight for those who wore the best guises. The stockings may not have been hung by the chimney with care yet, but the Merry Hours Pub was an early Christmas gift to all those who attended and the Residence SemiFarnal was a guaranteed good time for the first year students, their practars and their dans. King's Ball Commissioner Dana Finelli outdid herself, as 500 people enjoyed an evening of glamour and glitz at the annual King's ball. The King's "HeartOn" Valentine's Day Super Pub went on without missing a beat and the grand opening of Hass' Place was marked with VP of Student Affairs, Dan Cushenan beginning a dietathan and donating pledges per pound lost to charity. This year also marked the start of a 5 year "Share the Vision" campaign organized to raise funds to expand King's College. Not a dry eye was seen at the GoodBye Hours as friends got a chance to say so long for the summer or good luck with future choices. This year could not close without thanking KCSC President Margie Grier, her executive, the council, and the students for making the 88/89 year truly successful and memorable.

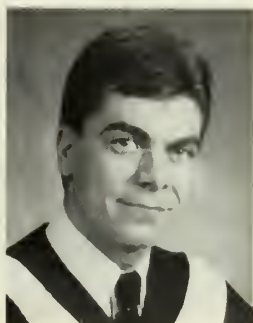


RITA ABDILLA, BA. ECONOMICS
MARGARET ALLONE, HBA. ENGLISH
LISA ANDREWS, BA. HISTORY
NADINE ARCAND, AB. ACS

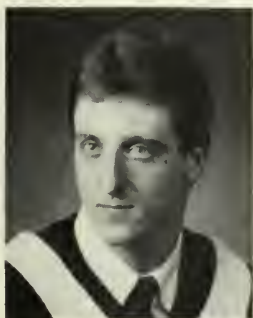


MICHAEL ATKINS, BA. ACS
ANDREW BARTLEY, BA. PHILOSOPHY
KEN BAXTER, BSW
CARRIE BEECH, BA. SOCIOLOGY





AMANDA BELL BSW
PIO BEORCHIA BA PHILOSOPHY
SUSAN BIRMINGHAM BA FRENCH
JUDY BLAIR BSW



SOULA BOBOSIS BA ECONOMICS
DAVID BOYD HBA ENGLISH HISTORY
RONALD BRUCH BA PHILOSOPHY
DENNIS BUONAFEDE BA PHILOSOPHY



BARBARA BURGHARDT HBA HISTORY
MAUREEN CALLAHAN AB ACS
DEBBIE CAMPBELL HBA SOCIOLOGY
KERRI CELENTANO HBA HISTORY



King & Queen of the King's Ball



Scumpdilicious!!

KING'S COLLEGE

HEATHER CHRISTIE, BSW
 BILL CLIFF, BA, RELIGIOUS STUDIES
 DAVID COLES, BA, HISTORY
 JAMES COOK, BA, ECONOMICS



PATRICIA CRIMLESS
 MYRA CURRAN, BA, RELIGIOUS STUDIES
 KIM CURREN, BSW
 DIANA DAWSON, BSW



CMARY DEBASSIS, BA, SOCIOLOGY
 JOHN DUMANSKI, BA, POLITICAL
 SCIENCE
 DENISE DURAND, BA, FRENCH
 COLETTE EBERLE, BSW



GARY KO, BA, ACS
 JOY ELIJAH, BA, SOCIOLOGY
 ROSSLYN ELLIOT, HBA, ENGLISH
 SHARON ENWRIGHT, BSW



JEAN FEDRIGONE, BA, FRENCH
 ANTONELLA FICCA, BA, SOCIOLOGY
 MELISSA FIRTH, BA, HISTORY
 LESLIE FORTESCUE, BA, ACS





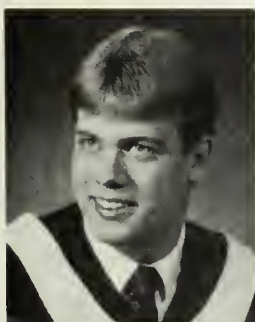
MICHELLE FROST HBA HISTORY
SHEILA GILKINSON BA ENGLISH
SUZANNE HORNELBECK BA HISTORY
JAMES HOWE HBA HISTORY



WILLIAM HOWE BA SOCIOLOGY
SUSAN HUTCHESON HBA HISTORY
HELEN JOHNSON BA SOCIOLOGY
BLANKA JORDANOV BSW



MARCIE KEAST BSW
TRACY KENNEDY BSW
LYNN KNIGHT BSW
RICHARD KOWALCHUK HBA HISTORY



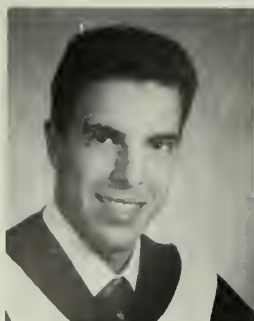
ZACHARY KOURLOUS BA ECONOMICS
KEVIN KOZAK BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
LISA LABRIE BA PSYCHOLOGY
TRACEY LANCASTER AB SOCIOLOGY



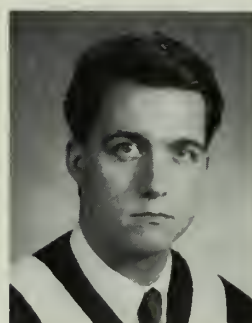
JOANNE LAYTON BA ENGLISH
CHRIS LE BARR BA RELIGIOUS STUDIES
CATHERINE LE CLAIR BA ECONOMICS
KEVIN LEE HBA HISTORY

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GEORGE LONGO, BA ECONOMICS
 MARY MANNING, HBA ENGLISH
 CORI MARCHAND, BSW
 LORI MARTIN, BSW



JENNIFER MARTYN, BA SOCIOLOGY
 SEAN MC KENNA, BA ECONOMICS
 KIMBERLY MC MILLAN, BA SOCIOLOGY
 LESLIE MC NAB, HBA HISTORY



ANNEMARIE MC NAMEE, BSW
 JIM MC WADE, BA PHILOSOPHY
 JOSEPH MEEHAN, BA POLITICAL
 SCIENCE
 AGI METE, BA ECONOMICS

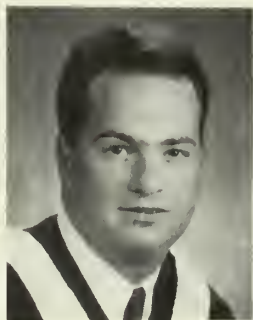


Boston Rood Trip

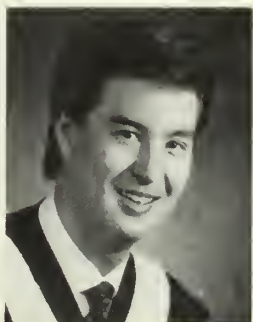




JULIAN MC WHA BSW
MELANIE MITCHELL BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
JULIE MORGAN BSW
TAMMY MUNDT BSW



DIANE MURPHY BA, SOCIOLOGY
HILARY MURRAY HBA, SOCIOLOGY
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LEANNE NAGLE BA ECONOMICS
JOANNE NEWBERY BA HISTORY
KEVIN NIXON HBA, HISTORY
CATHERINE NORRIS BA ECONOMICS



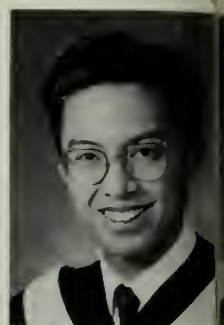
Homecoming Parade: Kings of the Road



Trick or Treat — Spook or Freak!

KING'S COLLEGE

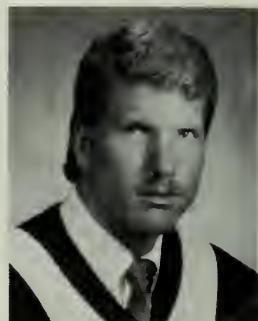
SHARON ODGEN BSW
 LESLIE O DRISCOLL BA SOCIOLOGY
 CATHERINE O GALLAGHER BA
 SOCIOLOGY
 ROEL OLAY BA POLITICAL SCIENCE



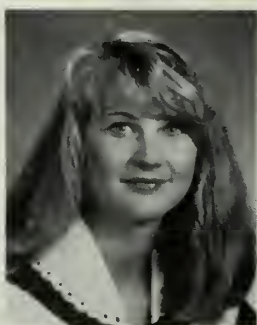
ERIN O SULLIVAN BA FRENCH
 J OUELLETTE BA SOCIOLOGY
 LISA PHILLIPS BA ENGLISH
 ANNEMARIE PICKARD BA SOCIOLOGY



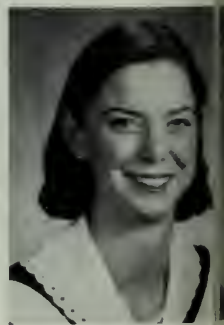
KATHLEEN RAUM BA PSYCHOLOGY
 ANDREW REID BA SOCIOLOGY
 DANIEL REIDY HBA ENGLISH
 COLLEEN RONEY BSW

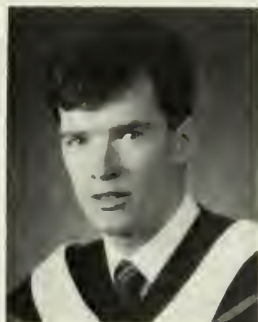


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 JULIANNE ROSS BA SOCIOLOGY
 RHONDAANNE SANTANA BA HISTORY
 TREVOR SCARFONE BA PHILOSOPHY



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MARK TRAVERS HBA HISTORY
ANIKA VAN DEN BELT DSW
GREG VANDENHEUVEL BA POLITICAL
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LISA WASS BA SOCIOLOGY



David Weaver BSW

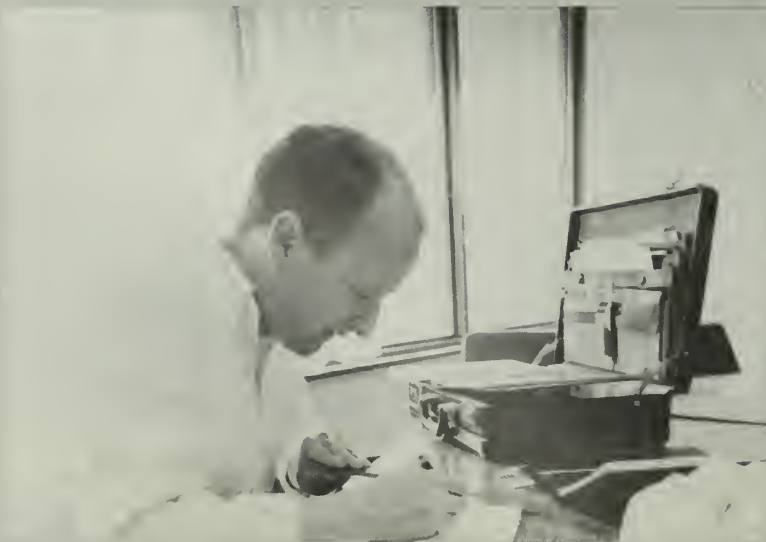
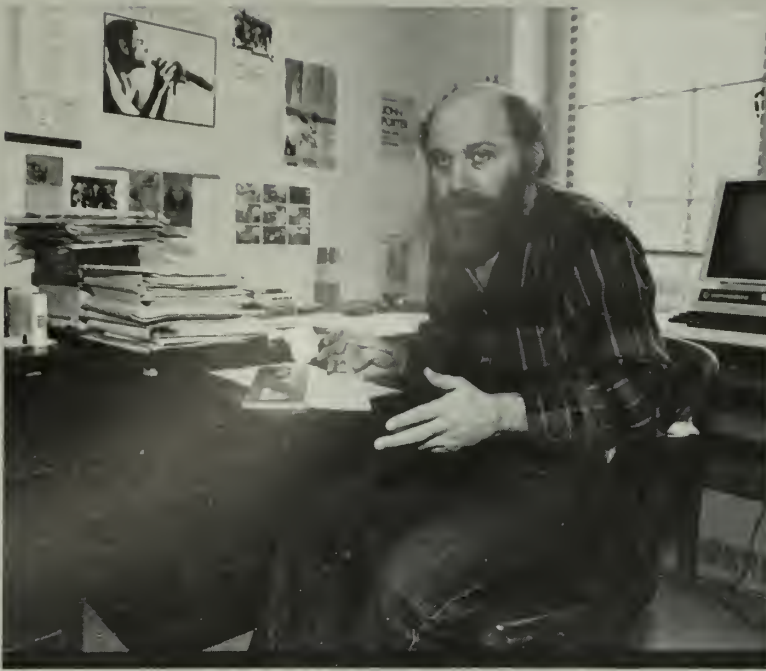


"Social Workers are a special case"



Boston Roadtrip

KING'S COLLEGE





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89

FACULTIES

THE HOUSEHOLD OF 543 GAINSBOROUGH ROAD

Since there were a couple of spare pages in this here Occidentalia, I thought that I as might of as well put my roommates in it! Below, with his pet ten foot python Bernice is Matt. Called "Popeye" by his former teammates, Matt used to be captain of the football team. A pretty smart as well as big guy, he's almost completed his Master's degree in Engineering. He moved out last November. He dropped in last night just as I was working on this page. He's now living in Hamilton, working for a company that sends him up to the Arctic and to Europe. His goad friend and former roommate "Wardy" told me last December that Matt's looking for a woman to finally settle down with. No way Matt, can it be true?



Here's Steve, hard at work on his super-duper top secret confidential Business 257 project. Being a former deep sea diver, the project is related to scuba gear. He works Friday and Saturday nights at Dr. Rockitt's. He really studies hard and I hardly see him at home because he's usually downstairs in his room studying, so Dean, please let him into the MBA programme in 1990!

This is Joel who moved in when Matt moved out. He's in Teacher's College and hopes to work at some high school, teaching electronics. He's usually working on his computer when he's not working with his electric wok. Ever since I introduced him to "Stagecoach" and other John Ford films, life hasn't been the same. Even when we were watching "Raiders", Joel couldn't keep his mouth shut about the camera work! On weekends he usually goes back home to Sarnia, so if you ever need a place to crash, there's a spare waterbed at our place.





Playgirl centrefold of the year Spike Adams! Like Jael, he too is at Althouse, preparing to be a phys. ed. teacher. Spike used to be the assistant coach of the Western wrestling team a couple of years ago while he was completing his Master's degree. He was an alternate on the 1980 Olympic team. Behind him on the wall are some of the medals and awards he's won over the years. So if you're an abnoxious person, you'd better be careful when you're near him! Spike also works occasionally at the Ceeps as a daar man.

Our house actually is part of the Western wrestling tradition. It's owned by Dave Gordon, a former CIAU wrestling champion who helps out with the team now and then. Numerous members of the wrestling team have lived at 543 Gainsborough since the mid-seventies, even present head cooch Ray Takohoshi who still has some of his junk in the basement which we're going to throw out if he doesn't claim them soon! Just over a year ago, Dove's life-long dream came true when he opened his new restaurant "The Moritz". It's located on Richmond Street, a few buildings north of the Ceeps. It's been tough for him at times, so if you want a good dinner, just go down to the best restaurant in town, "The Moritz"!



Here we all are in a group shot. The girl is an old friend of Joel's who happened to be at the right place at the right time! We call ourselves "Spike and the Snails" and we'll be commencing our annual sold-out world tour as soon as we all graduate. Steve's still going to be a student whereas the three of us will hopefully be making a living. Anyone out there who might want to hire an aspiring photojournalist and film auteur? Thanks for the memories, Western!

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LEANNE BOUGHNER BA
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SUSAN BRACKENBURY
HBA ENGLISH



JULIA BRACKVELT HBA
ENGLISH
DAVID BRAWN BA ENGLISH
JENNIFER BROWN BA
ENGLISH
KATHERINE DUTSON BA
ENGLISH

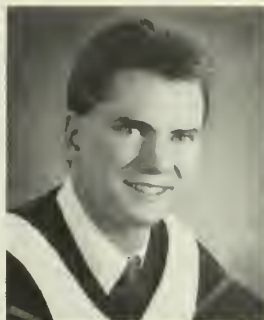
CHRISTINE CAMPBELL HBA
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ENGLISH
SHERI CLARKE HBA
ENGLISH
KELLY CLERMONT BA
ENGLISH



STEVE CLINE BA ENGLISH
REBECCA CONGDON BA ENGLISH
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KELLY DAWSON HBA ENGLISH



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HBA ENGLISH
MARY HINTON BA
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KIM JOHNSON HBA
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SHARON JOHNSON BA
ENGLISH
RICHARD KATRUSIAK BA
ENGLISH
TRACEY ROBEL HBA
ENGLISH



PENELOPE LOCKWOOD
BA ENGLISH
CAROL LOSCHKE HBA
ENGLISH
SANDRA LUBERT HBA
ENGLISH
SARAH LUXTON BA
ENGLISH



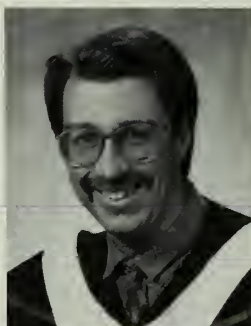
JACQUELENE MALOUT BA ENGLISH
ANDREA MORONEY BA ENGLISH
OLIVIA PAPOSA HBA ENGLISH
LYNNE PARKER

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ANITA PAUWELS BA ENGLISH
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 ANN RICHARDSON HBA ENGLISH
 KIMBERLEY RICHARDSON HBA ENGLISH

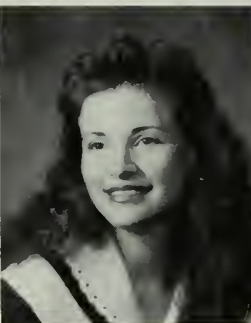
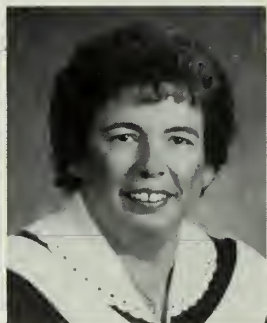


JULIE RITCHIE BA ENGLISH
 FELICITAS RITTER BA
 ENGLISH
 JOHN RUPERT HBA
 ENGLISH
 JIM RUSSEL HBA ENGLISH



STEPHANIE SAUNDER BA
 ENGLISH
 LESLIE SCHAFER BA ENGLI
 SUSAN SHORTRIDGE HBA
 ENGLISH
 PIA SKYATTE HBA ENGLISH

NANCY SPRINGER BA
 ENGLISH
 GILLIAN TALACK BA
 ENGLISH
 VACARLA WORDEN BA
 ENGLISH
 ANNETTE YASKO HBA
 ENGLISH



VIRGINIA ALLIBON HBA FRENCH
 ANNE MARIE BERREVOETS BA FRENCH
 JOHANNA BILLINGS BA FRENCH
 ANDREA BOBKOWKZ BA FRENCH



ARTS



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 MARIA GIAMPAOLO, BA FRENCH
 MARY ANNE GIANGREGORIA, HBA
 FRENCH
 DARCY HARRIS, HBA FRENCH



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 FRENCH
 LISA KEENAN, HBA
 FRENCH
 HELEN LUIS, BA FRENCH
 MICHELLE LUNDY, HBA
 FRENCH

JOY MORRISON, HBA
 FRENCH
 GAIL PINCH, HBA FRENCH
 KATHY RAYNARD, BA
 FRENCH
 SUSAN SCHWARTZ, HBA
 FRENCH



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 DREW FIALA, BA
 PHILOSOPHY
 RORY HINTON, HBA
 PHILOSOPHY
 ANITA KANIA, BA
 PHILOSOPHY



RANDEE KATZ, BA PHILOSOPHY
 SHIRLEY ANN MALBOEUF, BA
 PHILOSOPHY
 TRACY MC CAULEY, BA PHILOSOPHY
 ANGIE PEERS, BA PHILOSOPHY

ARTS

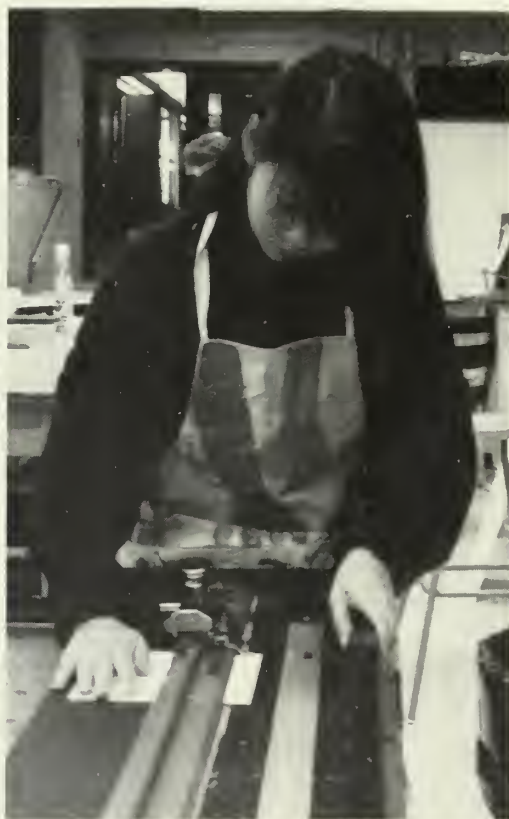
TODD HEIN HBA PHILOSOPHY
 NICOLA GREGORY BA RELIGIOUS
 STUDIES
 SHEILA WHITTINGTON BA RELIGIOUS
 STUDIES
 GRACE LAELLA HBA SPANISH



ANNA MATURANI HBA
 SPANISH
 BONNIE MORGAN HBA
 VISUAL ARTS
 JULIE ROBERTSON HBA
 VISUAL ARTS



ARTS

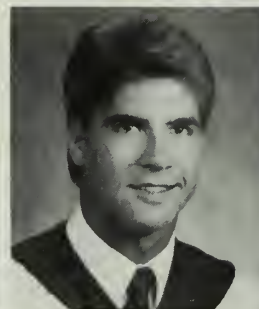


ARTS

JACQUELINE ADAIR, HBA
 ANDREW BALDO, HBA
 KARAN BENNETT, HBA
 SCOTT BERE, HBA

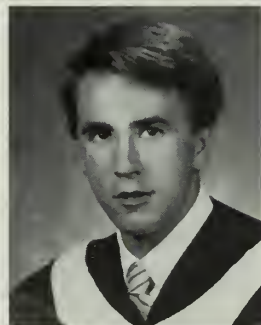


PIERRE DERGEUIN, HBA
 DONNA BIRKETT, HBA
 CHRISTOPHER BLACKWELL, HBA
 TREVOR BLAKELY, HBA



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 DNEIL BURGESS, HBA
 BRIAN BYERS, HBA
 MICHELE CALPIN, HBA
 DAVID CARREIRO, HBA

PHIL CARTER, HBA
 CAROLYN CHAPMAN, HBA
 SIMMI CHAUDHARI, HBA
 CHRIS COLPITTS, HBA



HONOURS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

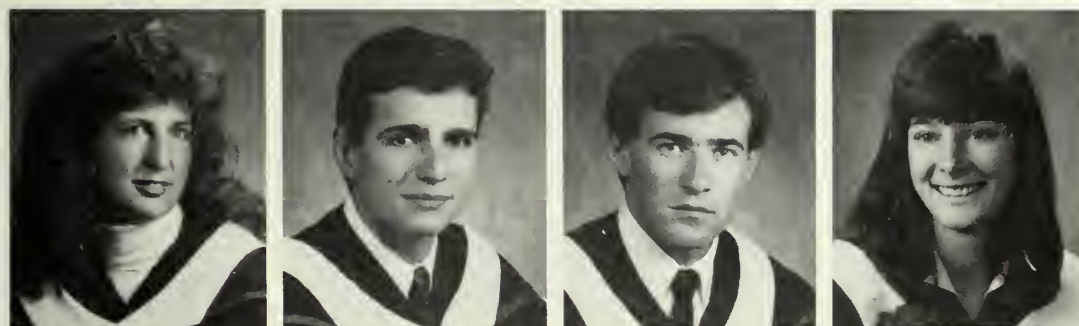


WILLIAM COLEMAN HBA
SCOTT COLLINS HBA
DAVID COOK HBA
SAUTE CORONA HBA

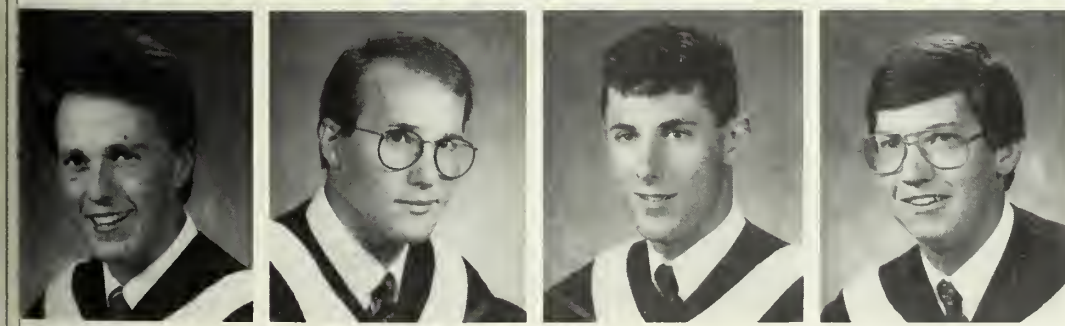


GEOFF COUTTS HBA
HEATHER CREESE HBA
JOHN CUMMINGS HBA
CAREN DAKINS HBA

KIM DANIELS HBA
SARAH DAVIS HBA
ANDREW DEPASS HBA
ALEX DEY HBA



LAURA DREYS HBA
GUIDE DI CESARE HBA
JOHN DINNING HBA
CAROL DIZY HBA



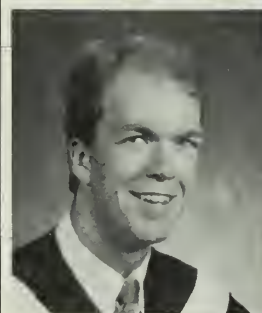
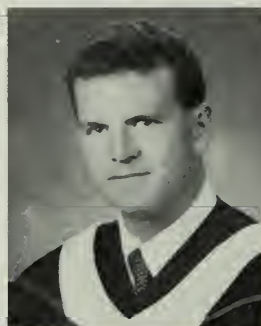
RICHARD DOWSETT HBA
ERIC DUTCHYVICH HBA
MICHAEL ELLIOT HBA
MICHAEL EMERY HBA

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CHARLES EVANS HBA
 GLEN FARROW HBA
 J. FAZIO HBA
 JEFF FEIG HBA

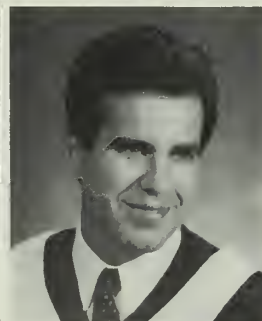


LYNN FERGUSON HBA
 JIM FOULE HBA
 ROBERT FORD HBA
 CHRISTOPHER GATES HBA



JAMES GARDNER HBA
 TIMOTHY GAYDA HBA
 SARAH GEDDES HBA
 LAURENA GIES HBA

RICHARD GLOVES HBA
 ROBERT GOLD HBA
 TIMOTHY GRIFFIN HBA
 SUZANNE GRIMBLE HBA



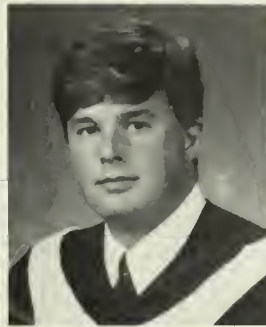
MARIA GUEDELIS HBA
 NICOLE HAGGERTY HBA
 JULIE HARTE HBA
 CAM HAYGARTH HBA



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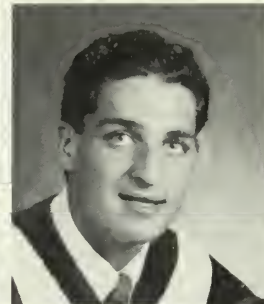


STEVE HAYES, HBA
CAROLE HAYWORTH, HBA
BERNARD HELLEN, HBA
DREW HICKEY, HBA



HEATHER HILLIARD, HBA
MICHAEL HILL, HBA
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MARK HOOGEVEEN, HBA

SANDRA HOOPER, HBA
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STEVE JACOBS, HBA
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TANJA KARGEL, HBA



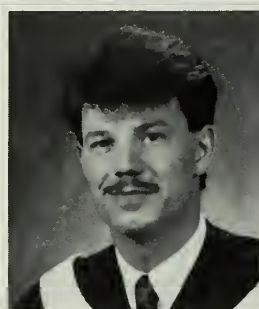
GLEN KEARNS, HBA
GLEN KENNEDY, HBA
KAREN KENNEDY, HBA
RITCHIE KIMEL, HBA

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EVAN KIRSH HBA
DAVID KOHAR HBA
TOM KOUTSOMBIS HBA
JOHN LAUGESEN HBA

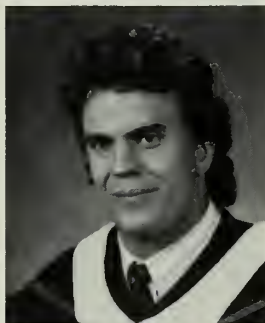


GERARD LEE HBA
ELLY LEFF HBA
KEVIN LEON HBA
TAMARA LEWIN HBA

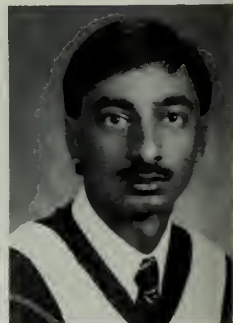


DAVID MC NAUGHTON HBA
SHAUN MC KENNA HBA
LARA MACGREGOR HBA
HEATHER MACLEAN HBA

MONIKA MANDELJIC HBA
STEPHEN MANN HBA
ANNE MARTIN HBA
ROBERT MASON HBA



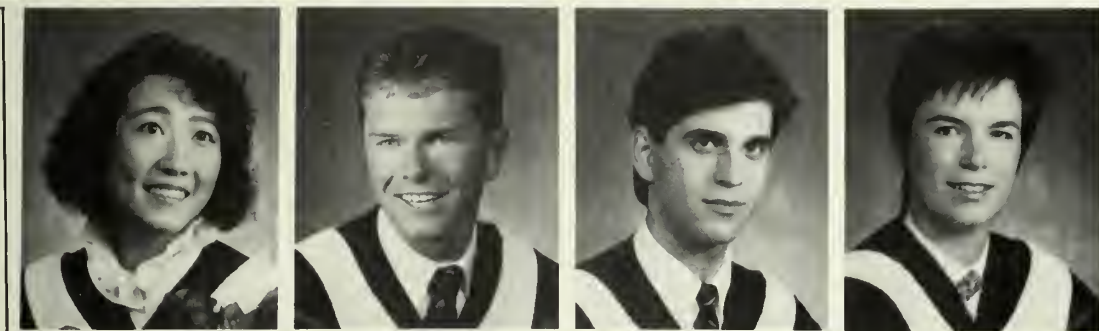
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TENA MICHEL HBA
LOVE MITAL HBA



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ADAN NEWMAN HBA

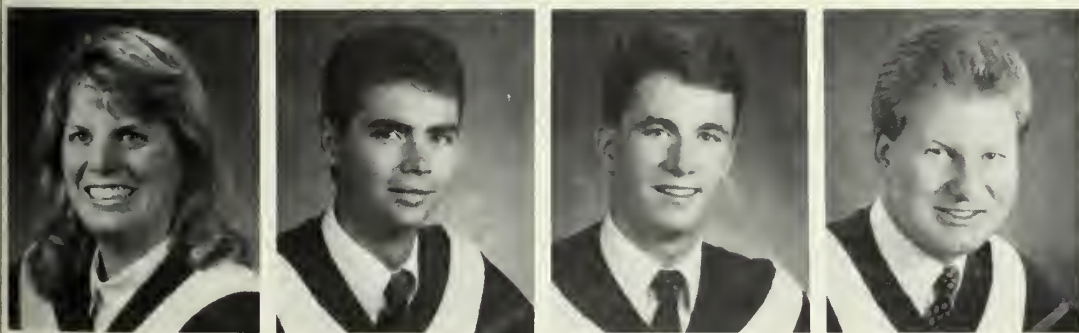


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DAVID OGDEN HBA
PAUL ORLANDER, HBA
LISA PAJOT, HBA

JULIE PARKER HBA
LEE PETTIGREW HBA
CYNTHIA POLLARD, HBA
NISHA PRAKASH HBA



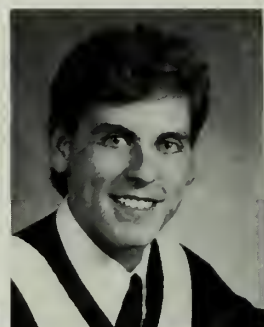
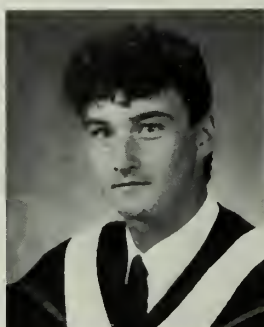
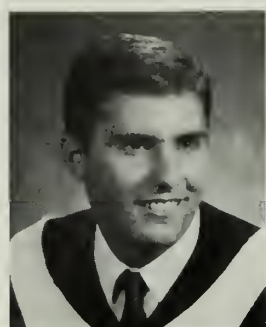
RANDY PRICE HBA
DOUG PULVER HBA
MICHAEL PUN HBA
LAURIE RICHARDSON,
HBA



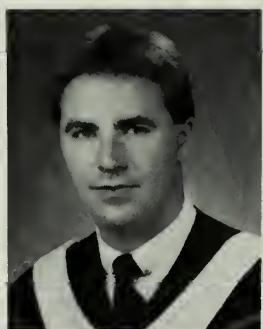
CONSTANCE RIVINGTON HBA
ALISTAIR RENNIE HBA
DAVID ROINBOUGH, HBA
BRAD ROME, HBA

HONOURS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

KEVIN ROSEN HBA
 PHILIP RUNCINI HBA
 PAUL ST AMOUR HBA
 JIM SALEM HBA

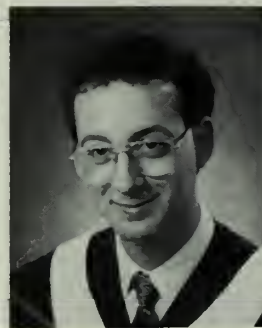


INDIRA SEARS HBA
 JIM SEMPLE HBA
 SHELLY ANN SCOTT HBA
 JILL SCHOOLENBERG HBA



MARK SHIMKOVITZ HBA
 PETER SIKSNA HBA
 AARON SILVERBERG HBA
 NEIL SILVERSTON HBA

KIM SOKOLOWSKI HBA
 CHRIS STANSBURG HBA
 CHRISTINE STEADMAN
 HBA
 BRYAN TATOFF HBA



MIKE TOMLAK HBA
 LISA VANEXAN HBA
 JAMES VERWAAGEN HBA
 MARK WALDRON HBA



HONOURS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



ANDREW WELSH HBA
CHARLES WICKE HBA
NATALIE WILLIAMS HBA
KEVIN YOUNG HBA



SUZANNE WARREN HBA
DAVID WOODWARD HBA
ROBERT WORTZMAN HBA
KATIE ZEMLA HBA



HONOURS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS

COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS

CLASS OF 1989

FRONT ROW:

ANNIE ST. ARNAUD PAM GILL

ANNE HUNTER

JANET PRESTON

GISELE GALLANT

BRENDA FIRESTONE

HOLLY WITHERS

SECOND ROW:

SUZANNE MACPHERSON

CAROLYN GIBBS

ALISON MCVITTIE

JANET SQUIRE

KAREN LA FRAMBOISE

ROSELEA CAMERON

MELINDA HINCH

LYNDA EDER

CHANTAL ROBERT

MICKEY SAUROMAZZILLI

THIRD ROW:

SUE HENRY

KAREN RODZONIAK

KAREN LOWRY

ANITA GEFFS

DAVE SINDREY

BETTY DE KRAKER

SANDRA STRACHAN

DONNA MOSER

CATHY BREWER

DEAN LING

KIRSTEN SCOTT

MISSING:

HEATHER MACPHAIL



COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS



DENTISTRY



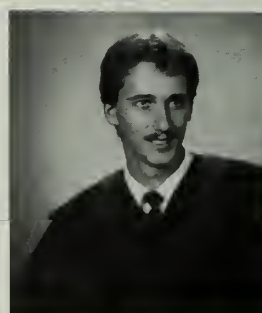
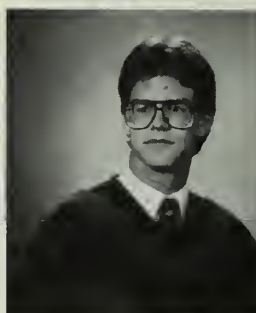
DENTISTRY CLASS OF 1989
 MARK BOTSFORD, SCOTT BROWN,
 DAVID CAMELLATO, KERRY CHIN,
 VIERA CHOVANEC, STEFAN CIZ,
 JEREMIAH COLLINS, JUDITH COPE,
 VALERIE DAIGNAULT, DAVID DANIC,
 MARK DAVENPORT, J. GORDON
 DAVIDSON, PHILLIP DAVIES, THOMAS
 DEKKER, ROBERT ELLIOTT, WILLIAM
 EVON, SUSAN FULOP, HEMANTKUMAR
 GOSAIN, JOHN HUGGARD, J.
 LAWRENCE INGLES, BRENT JIBB, ALAN
 KWONG HING, HOWARD LIBSTUG,
 SCOTT MACPHERSON, CHRISTOPHER
 MARDLING, GENE MC CAULEY, ZUL-
 FAR MOLEDINA, STEFANO
 MONARDO, THEODORE PAPA-
 CONSTANTINOU, WAYNE PINEAU, JEFFREY
 RICHMOND, MICHAEL SEBECIC,
 CRAIG STRICKLAND, ZBIGNIEW STUD-
 ZIENNY, ELIZABETH SZAWKOWSKI,
 MIRO TOLIC, VICTOR WAGNER,
 CHENG-LUN WANG, BARTLEY WIL-
 SON, LILY WONG.

DENTISTRY

BILL ALBRECHT. BSc
WAYNE ALBRIGHT. BSc
DANNY ALFANO. BSc
YASMIN ALI. BSc

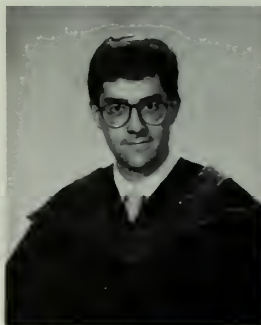
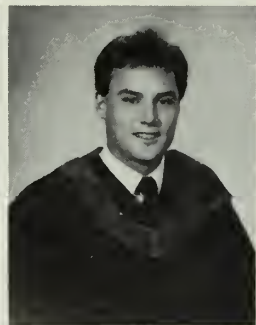


BERNARD AMYOT. BSc
ALLISON ATKINSON. BSc
ALBERT AU. BSc
JITENDRA BADIANI. BSc

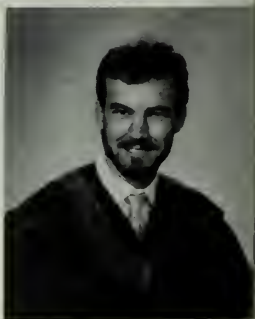


MARK DARDER. BSc
GINO BATEL. BSc
STEPHEN BENT. BSc
PAUL BERKMORTEL. BSc

IAN BLEVINS. BSc
BRAD BOEHLER. BSc
ANDRE BOISVERT. BSc
WAYNE BRASSEM. BSc



TONY BROEKHUYSE. BSc
MICHAEL BROWN. BSc
DAVID BRYSON. BSc
CHRIS BURR. BSc



ENGINEERING

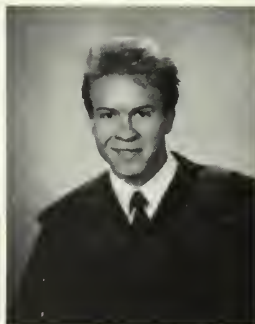
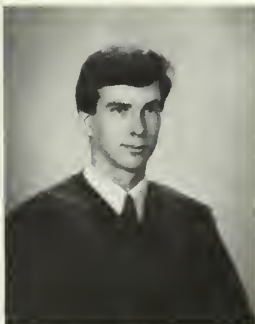


THERESA CANNON BSc
 ANDREW CATTRAN BSc
 KEVIN CAVANAUGH BSc
 KRISTI CHAMP BSc



DANIEL CHAN BSc
 WEIMING CHAN BSc
 KRISTEN CHIU BSc
 JOHN CHRISTOS BSc

MICHAEL CHUN BSc
 SYLVAIN CORDEIL BSc
 SCOTT CORDELL BSc
 MIKE COTTON BSc



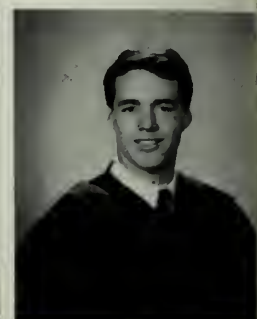
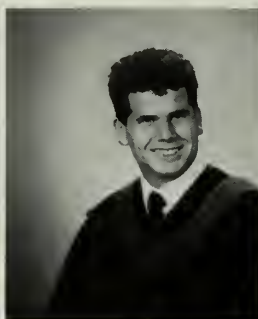
ROBERT COURCHESNE BSc
 DAN CRANDLES BSc
 GREG CROOKS BSc
 JEFFREY DALY BSc



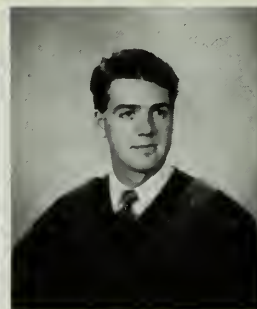
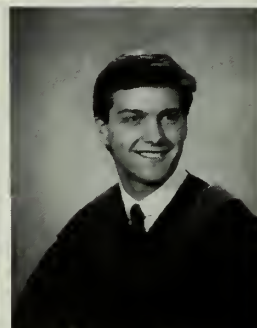
GREG DESJARDINS BSc
 PATRICK DION BSc
 PAUL DUNN BSc
 SCOTT DUNSMOOR BSc

ENGINEERING

DAVID EDEN DESC
DAVID EMERY DESC
TODD FLEET DESC
MIKE FORD DESC



WADE FORSYTH DESC
K FUNG DESC
SHAWN GREGOR DESC
BRUCE HAYGARTH DESC

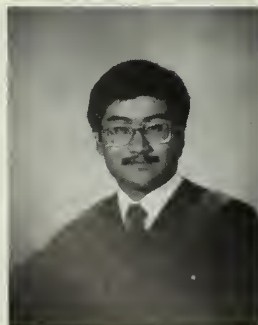


OWEN HINES DESC
BENJAMIN HO DESC
MARK HODGSON DESC
MAJID ADDULHUSSAIN DESC

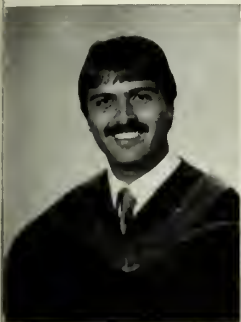
RICHARD IACOBELLI DESC
JAMES JACKSON DESC
TERRY JANSEN DESC
SUNNATHA
JAYABARATHAN DESC



WILSON JONG DESC
PERRY KARSTEN DESC
GEORGE KONRAD DESC
PAUL LAMMERS DESC



ENGINEERING

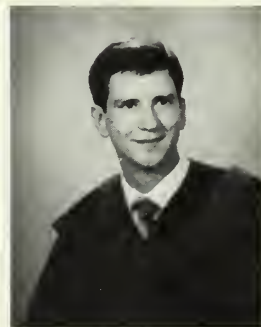


MARC LAMONTAGNE DESC
DAVID LANDRY DESC
SCOTT LANGEGER DESC
DAVID LA POINTE DESC



ANDREW LEGGETT, DESC
BRENDAN LENKO, DESC
NINA LERNER, DESC
FRANK LEW, DESC

CHRIS LYNCH, DESC
DAVID LYNCH, DESC
GINO MASTRONARDI, DESC
JEFF MATTHEWS, DESC



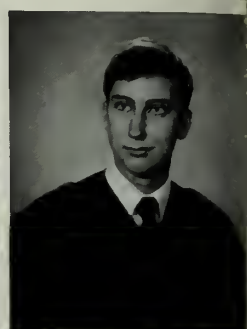
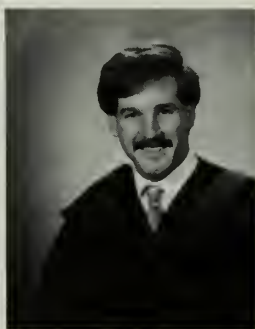
CHARLES MATTHEWSON
DESC
JONATHAN MAURICE, DESC
CHRIS MCEWEN, DESC
JEFF MCGEE, DESC



GRANT MEADE DESC
ROBERT MILLER DESC
JEFF MILLMAN DESC
IAN MOGER

ENGINEERING

PIERRE MORIN, BESC
GRANT MURPHY, BESC
JOHN NACCARATO, BESC
ROBERT NOWAK, BESC

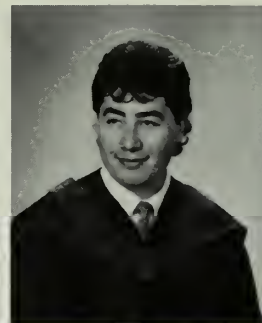
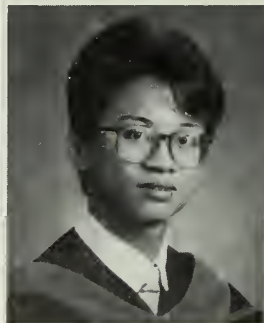


FRANCIS O'DONNELL, BESC
KATHRYN O'HAGAN, BESC
HANS OTTEN, BAESC
ANDREW PRATT, BESC

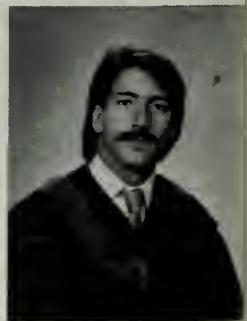
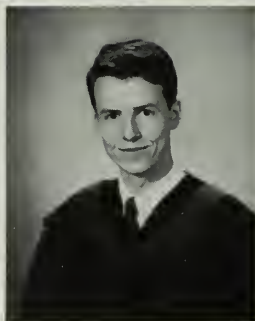


KEITH RICHARDS, BESC
PETER ROBINSON, BESC
HENDRIK SCHUURMANS, BESC
GREG SHEIL, BESC

SHEUNG FAI LOO, BESC
RASHID SHOWOLE, BESC
JAMES SMITH, BESC
JAMIE STACEY, BESC



MICHAEL STENGER, BESC
STEVEN SZABO, BESC
FREDERICK TANG, BESC
HENRY THIDAULT, BESC



ENGINEERING



PAUL TSANG, BESC
THOMAS TSANG, BESC
TREVOR ULLERICK, BESC
THEO VANDERBURGT, BESC

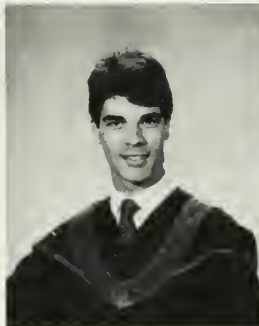


ARNOLD VEENSTRA, BESC
PAUL WATSON, BESC
JEFFREY WESTWEINDE, BESC
KENDALL WHEATON, BESC

DANIEL WILLIAMS, BESC
DICK WOLFE, BESC
ALOYSIUS WONG, BESC
LIZADETH WOUTERS, BESC



WILLY YAM, BESC
LEE YOUNG, BESC
RONALD YOUNG, BESC

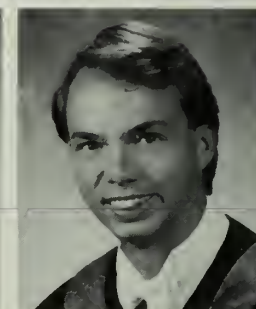


ENGINEERING

DAVID ACRI, LL.B.
 QUENTIN ADRIAN, LL.B.
 KATHRYN AITKENHEAD, LL.B.
 MICHAEL BALTER, LL.B.

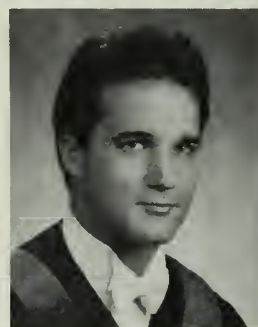


ANN BOVIN, LL.B.
 NATHALIE DOULET, LL.B.
 DARYL BOYCHUK, LL.B.
 LORI ANN BOYCHUK, LL.B.



ROCHELLE CANTO, LL.B.
 SOLOMON CITROM, LL.B.
 ELLIOT CITRON, LL.B.
 CRAIG CLARKE, LL.B.

DRUCE CLUNEY, LL.B.
 KEN COLE, LL.B.
 JOHN CONNERY, LL.B.
 DALE COX, LL.B.



STEPHEN DE DOER, LL.B.
 RICHARD DELANEY, LL.B.
 ROBERT DELLA LIBERA, LL.B.
 WENDY DELMUL, LL.B.



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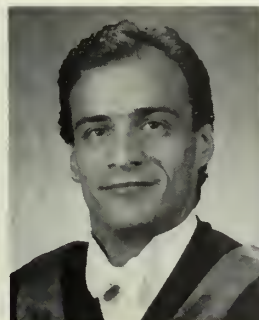
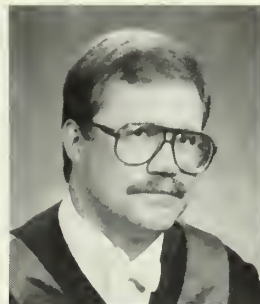


SHAUN DEVINE LLB
CAROLINE DICK LLB
CHRIS DI FRANCESCO LLB
LARRY DILLON LLB

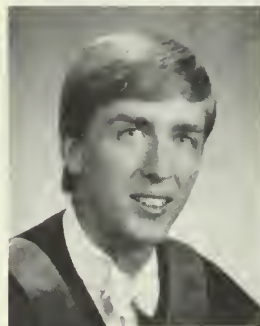
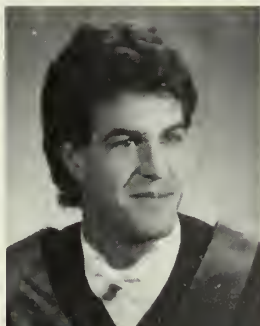


MARGOT DOUGLAS LLB
MARGARET DOYLE LLB
LEWIS DUBROFSKY LLB
DENISE DUIFHUIS LLB

ROBERT DUMANSKI LLB
MARK EAGLES LLB
BRYAN EDE LLB
VICKY EDWARDS LLB



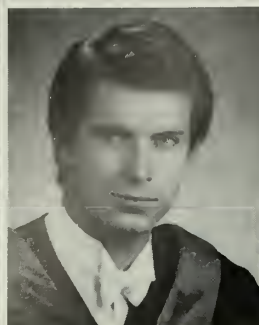
ED ESPOSTO LLB
HEATHER EVANS LLB
BRIAN FAZACKERLEY LLB
DEREK FERRIS LLB



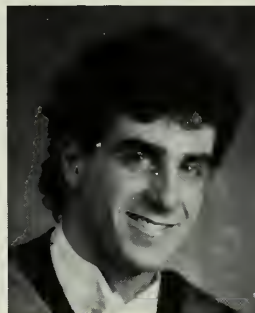
SHAUN FINNIE LLB
LEIGH FISHLEIGH LLB
MARK FLETCHER LLB
MELANY FRANKLIN LLB

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STEPHEN FUNK, LL.B.
DANNY FURLAN, LL.B.
JOSEPH GARVEY, LL.B.
LYNN GASPARET

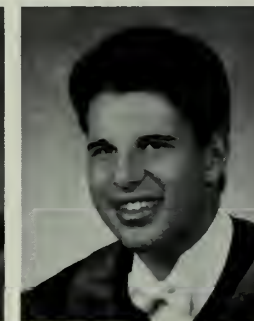
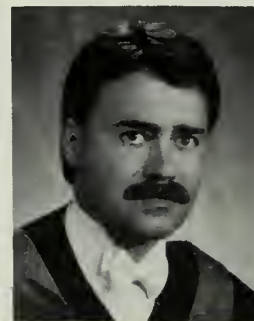


JOHN GOETZ, LL.B.
SOL GOLD, LL.B.
MICHELE GORDON, LL.B.
MONALISE GOSSELIN, LL.B.



MATTHEW GOTTLICH, LL.B.
STEVEN GRAFF, LL.B.
NANCY GUATTO, LL.B.
MICHAEL HANLEY, LL.B.

MARY PAT HANNAH PATE, LL.B.
DARWIN HAYWARD, LL.B.
JOHN HEALEY, LL.B.
MICHAEL HOROWITZ, LL.B.



TIMOTHY HOWARD, LL.B.
JENNIFER HUCTWITH, LL.B.
CARL KADUCK, LL.B.
MICHAEL GOUTHRO, LL.B.



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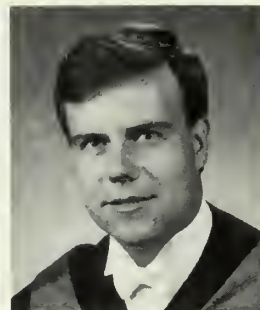
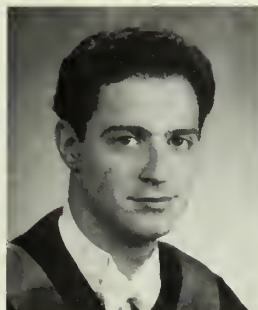


MARK KELLEY LL.D
EDWARD KING, LL.B
BRIAN KIRKHOPE LL.D
DEANNA KIRKPATRICK, LL.B



MITCHELL KOWALSKI, LL.B
ELIZABETH KOZMA, LL.B
ALAN KRUEGER, LL.B
MIKE LALIBERTE LL.B

JAMES LAKS, LL.B
DOUG LAWSON, LL.B
JOHN LEWIS, LL.B
CHERYL LOVELACE, LL.B



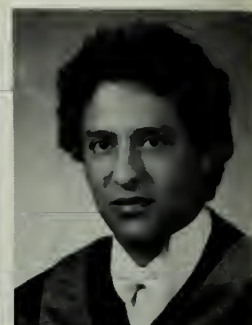
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DAVID MACDONALD, LL.B
JOHN MACKIE, LL.B
MORAG MACGOUGAN, LL.B



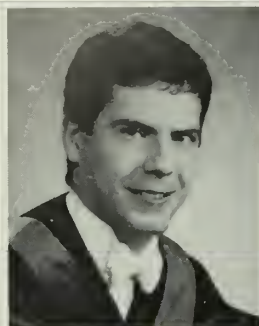
KAMINI MAHABIR, LL.B
CARL MANDRISH, LL.B
DAVID MASLAK, LL.B
DANIEL MC CANN, LL.B

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SUSAN MC DOUGALL LLB
 KEVIN MC GIVNEY LLB
 TIM MCGOWAN LLB
 WARREN MORRIS LLB

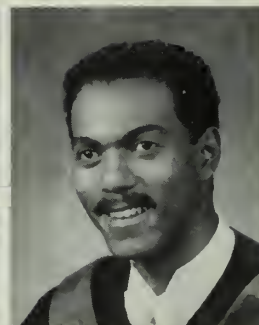


BLAIR MORRISON LLB
 SCOTT NETTI LLB
 MARTINE NOREAU LLB
 RANDY NOVICK LLB



ISABELLE O'CONNOR LLB
 JAMES O'CONNOR LLB
 GINA PAPAGEORGIOU LLB
 DONNA PARISH LLB

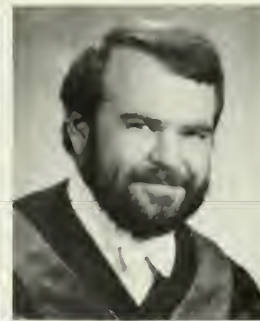
MICHAEL PEIRCE LLB
 JULIE PELLETIER LLB
 ROGER PINNOCK LLB
 MICHAEL POLISUK LLB



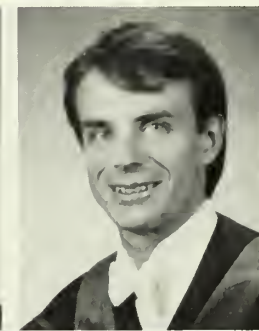
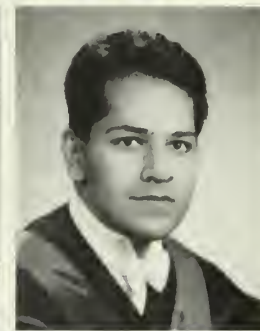
GRAHAM PORTER LLB
 PAUL RIDDLES LLB
 STEPHEN RAYMOND LLB
 SERGE RECCHI LLB



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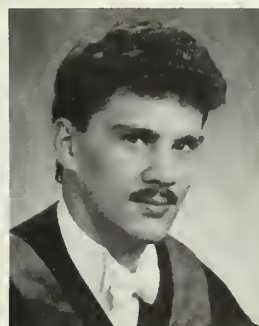


MARK REID, LLB
LYNN ROBINSON, LLB
DAVID ROSENTHAL, LLB
MARTIN RYAN, LLB

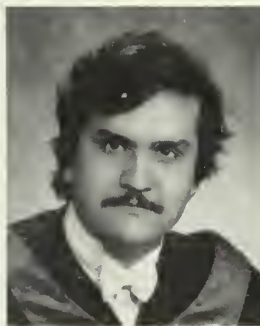


MARINA SAKHNO, LLB
GEOFFREY SEULEZKY, LLB
VIKAS SHARMA, LLB
DOUGLAS SKINNER, LLB

DEIDRE SMITH, LLB
LIONEL SMITH, LLB
DAVID STEINBERG, LLB
JAMES STENGER, LLB



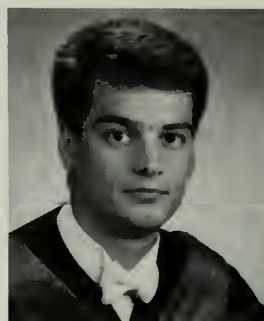
LEORA STERLIN, LLB
SHAWN SWARTS, LLB
JACQUELINE STUBBS, LLB
MARGARET SZILASSY, LLB



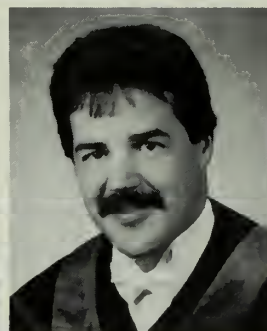
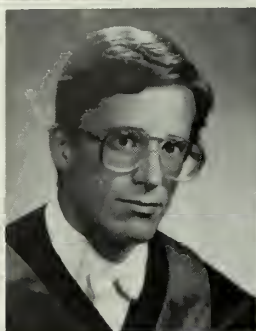
ANNE THOMAS, LLB
SALLY THOMAS, LLB
KATHERINE TOMASZEWSKI, LLB
W W TOOKE, LLB

LAW

PEGGY TUGWOOD LLB
HARRY VAN BAUEL LLB
BILL VASS LLB
LARRY WASYLISHYN LLB



RUSSEL WATSON LLB
LINDA WHITFIELD LLB
DARWIN WITMER LLB
CRYSTAL WITTERNICK LLB



ALISON WOLFE LLB
EDWARD WONG LLB
VICKIE WONG LLB
ROSS WONNICK LLB

JAMES YASKOWICH LLB



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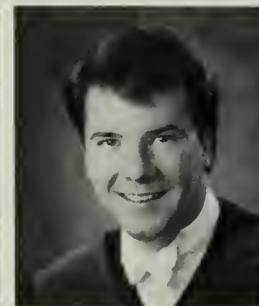


LAW

SHANE AGNEW MD
DAVID AKSOY MD
RENATO ALLESSANDRINI MD
BRENT ANDRUKO MD



KARL ASTAPHAN MD
JASON BANDEY MD
JEFF BALSDON MD
GARY BARWITZSKI MD



SEAN BIALIK MD
LEANNE BIRKETT MD
ROBERT BLACK MD
GARRY BORSATO MD

MICHAEL BUCHANAN MD
GRACE BURROWS MD
CATHERINE CARON MD
HUMAIRA CASSAM MD
MD
LESLEY COULTER MD
JACQUELINE CROSBY MD
DEN DEICHERT MD



MEDICINE



ROBERT DEMARCO MD
SHIRLEY DENNISON MD
KIRK DILLON MD
CHRIS EDWARDS MD

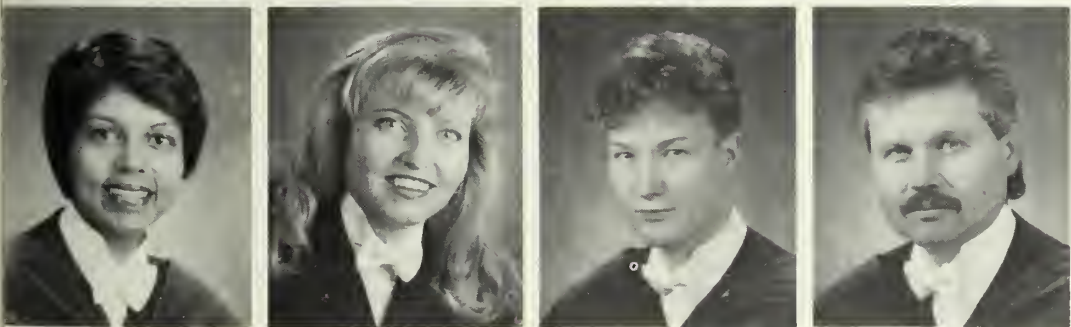


JOSEPH ENNETT MD
SUSAN FENNELL MD
DONALD FULLER MD
CORRINE GEHRELS MD

CORRADO GELOSO MD
DANIEL GOODMAN MD
MAUREEN GRACE MD
ROBERT GRATTON MD



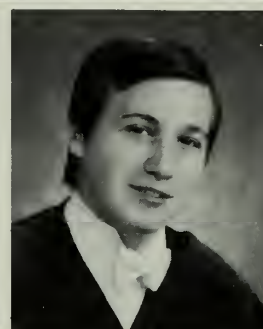
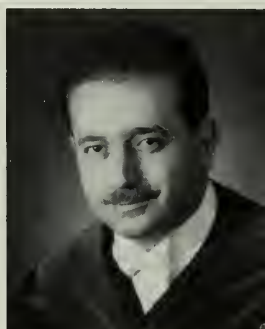
DAVID GREENBERG MD
JAEHOOCHO MD
GLEN HUNTER MD
ERIC IRVINE MD



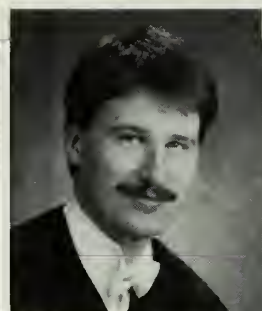
AJANTHA JAYA DARATHAN MD
ROSE JEANS MD
JOHN KAY MD
RON KOMAR MD

MEDICINE

DARRELL KORBOLA MD
LUDWIG KHOURY MD
WILLIAM KRAEMER MD
STEWART KRIBS MD



MARY M L. LIN MD
GREG LISOTE MD
JOHN LLOYD MD
STEPHEN LUTZAK MD

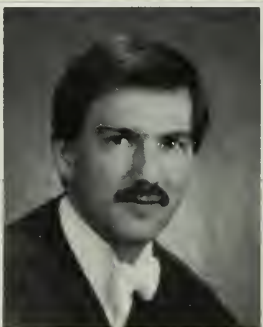


DARRY MACMILLAN MD
KAREN MARTIN MD
RUTH MCCONKEY MD
DAVID MCGREGOR MD

SAMEENA MERCHANT MD
KIM MEYERS MD
VIOLETTA NIESOBSKA MD
LIANA NOLAN MD



IAN OLIVER MD
ANDREW PAGULA MD
NIMA PATEL MD
ALISON PETRIC MD



MEDICINE

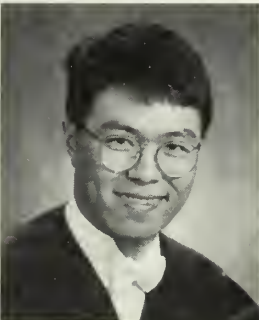
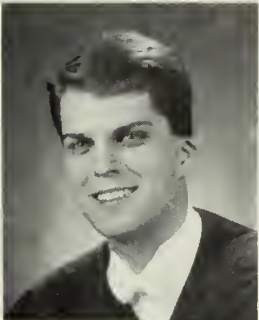


ELLEN PISTERS, MD
JAMES QUINN, MD
ELIZABETH RICHARDSON, MD
MARIO SANDEJAS, MD



BLAIR SERIVENS, MD
JOHN SEHL, MD
PATRICIA SEYMOUR, MD
MICHAEL SGRO, MD

TEJ DIP SINGH, MD
FAYE SMITH, MD
TOM SONG, MD
ANDREW SPENSER, MD



CHRISTOS SPIROW, MD
CHRIS STITT, MD
ALAN TANG, MD
ERIC THOMSEN, MD



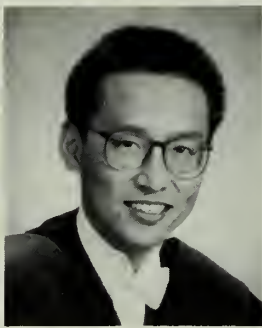
EDWARD TURTON, MD
LESLIE VANDERBURGH, MD
MICHELE VAUGHAN, MD
ALAYNE WARWARUK, MD

MEDICINE

FRED WHITE MD
 JANETTE WHITE MD
 PETER WILLARD MD
 ROSEMARY WINDMOLLER MD



NADINE WIRSIG MD
 ALBERT WONG MD
 CHERYL WRIGHT MD
 PATIKA WURTELE MD





MEDICINE

GEOFFREY ALTON B MUSIC
CHRISTOPHER ARTHURS HB MUSIC
DUANNE ATKINS B MUSIC
KAREN AXWORTHY B MUSIC



CARLEEN BAIN B MUSIC
CHARLES BAXTER B MUSIC
CAROLINE BREEDYK B MUSIC
PAUL BURNS HB MUSIC



ALYSON BURR HB MUSIC
MICHELE CAPALDO B MUSIC
ELIZABETH CARRUTHERS B MUSIC
LAURA CLEMENTS HB MUSIC

DIANA COLLETT B MUSIC
WENDY CRAIG HB MUSIC
ROBERT DACHO HB MUSIC
LUCILLE DELANEY HB MUSIC



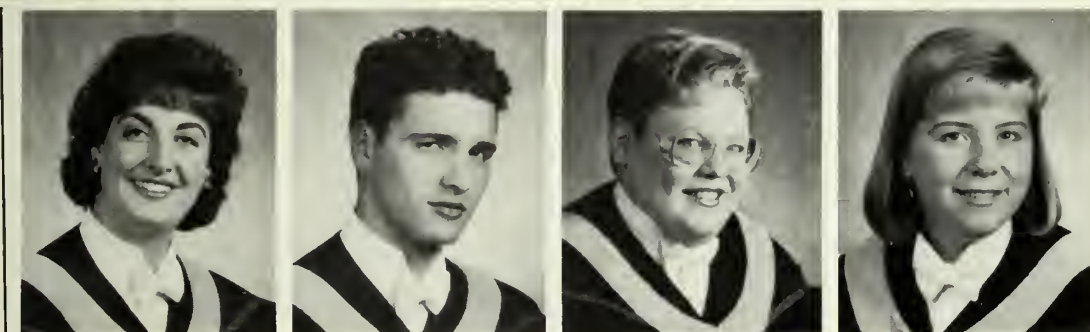
JANET D'EON HB MUSIC
DOROTHY DIBBLEE HB MUSIC
MELODY DOBSON MA MUSIC
DAVID DOYLE B MUSIC



MUSIC

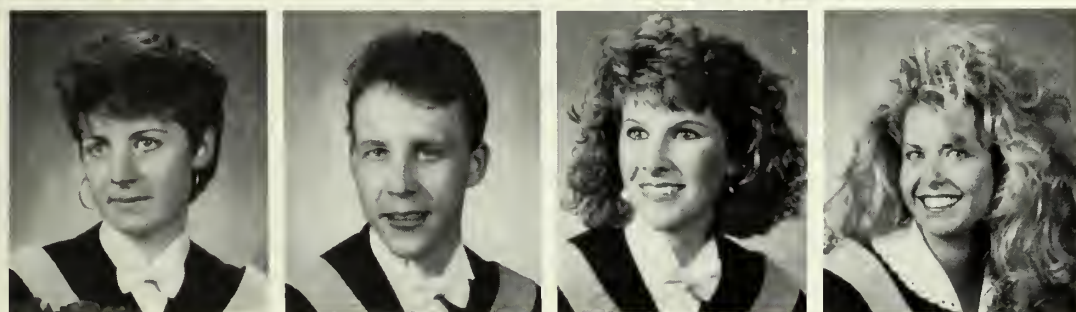


CATHERINE DREIDGER B MUSIC
LOUISE FAHLGREN HB MUSIC
MONICA FAZEKAS B MUSIC
SANDRA FAZZOLARI HB MUSIC



LISA GARDI B MUSIC
MARIO GEREMIA B MUSIC
BARBARA GRACEY HB
MUSIC
ALICIA GRAYSON HB
MUSIC

MARGARET HAWKES B
MUSIC
GARY HEMMINGHAUS HB
MUSIC
MARY JANE JOHNSTON B
MUSIC
TANIA JUCHYMENKO HB
MUSIC



CHRISTINE KAEMPF HB
MUSIC
FEDAK KEE B MUSIC
BARRY KITCHEN B MUSIC
LINDA KNETCHEL HB
MUSIC
B MUSIC
JOHN LAM B MUSIC
JANET LAMB HB MUSIC
COLIN MCINNIS B MUSIC

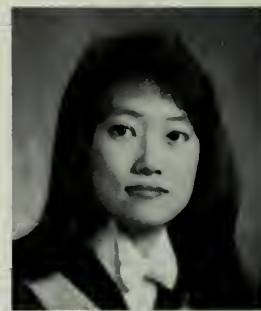


MUSIC

DAVID MCREA, B MUSIC
ANGELA MILLAR, B MUSIC
SUSAN MILNE, HB MUSIC
VALERIE MITCHELL, B MUSIC



KATHERINE MORSON, B MUSIC
PAULINE MURCHAND, B MUSIC
ROXANNA NAKONECHNY, HB MUSIC
DEBRA NORTHEY, HB MUSIC



DESIREE O'DWYER, B MUSIC
SUSIE PALASTI, HB MUSIC
SHIRLEY PAN, HB MUSIC
KY PARK, B MUSIC

MICHAEL PIN, HB MUSIC
MAUREEN PRICE, B MUSIC
JULIE RENWICK, B MUSIC
JORDAN RILEY, HB MUSIC



NANCY ROBERTS, HB MUSIC
KATHY SCHWIEG, B MUSIC
HEATHER ELLEN, HB MUSIC
SUSAN SIMPSON, HB MUSIC



MUSIC



GEOFF SINCLAIR HB MUSIC
KIMBERLEY SMITH HB MUSIC
LYNN SMITH HB MUSIC
MICHAEL SMITH B MUSIC



JENNIFER SNOW HB
MUSIC
AUDREY STEENHOF HB
MUSIC
MICHELINE ST LAURENT
HB MUSIC
JANET STUART B MUSIC

RITHA SUMMER HB MUSIC
CYNTHIA SWINDEN HB
MUSIC
JOE TROCCHI HB MUSIC
MALERIE TUNN B MUSIC



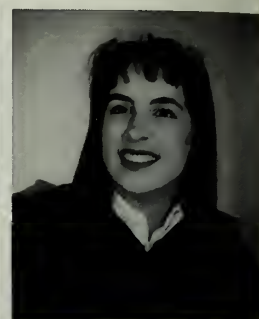
DIANA VERLINDE B MUSIC
ERASMIA VOUKELATOS HB
MUSIC
ELIZABETH WALKER B
MUSIC
RHONDA WILCOX B
MUSIC



TERESA WIWCHAR B MUSIC
DIANE ZEVENDERGEN
HB MUSIC

MUSIC

LINDA ANDERSON POST RN
PEARL ANDRUSHUK POST RN
ANN ARMSTRONG POST RN
IRENE ARMSTRONG RN



SHARON ASTLEY POST RN
JANE BAKER POST RN
JANE BANNISTER RN
JOAN BECKER RN



MARG MARGARET BEDARD RN
PATRICIA BONI RN
MARG BROCKMAN POST RN
PATRICIA CAIN RN

LYNN CAIRNS RN
CAROLYN CAMERON RN
HEATHER CAMERON RN
PENNY CAMPBELL RN



JENNIFER CLINE RN
ROULA DIMAKAKOS RN
SHEILA DOWLER POST RN
MARSHA DRISCOLL RN



NURSING



SHARON LEE FRANK POST RN
SHERRY GIBSON POST RN
TERRY GILL POST RN
LORI GORIS RN



SARAH GRANT RN
KAREN HAID RN
DOROTHY HARRIS POST RN
PAULA HORKY POST RN

KENDRA HUNTER RN
CARI INCH POST RN
DEANNA JACOBY RN
POLLY JEFFREY RN



ELISABETH JENSON POST RN
BRUCE JEREMYN POST RN
SUSAN JOHNSON RN
STELLA KANG RN



TRUDY KEDZIOVA POST RN
ANNE KERNAGHAN RN
ANNE KILBREATH RN
SHARON LANG POST RN

NURSING

SANDRA LAWRENCE RN
 JENIFER LEEGUS POST RN
 LORI LIZMORE RN
 JOSEPHINE MAHON POST RN



SHELLY MASTIN POST RN
 WENDY MC CRADY RN
 JOANNE MCGILL RN
 MARION MCLAUGHLIN RN



NANCY MCLEAN RN
 SANDRA MELENDEZ RN
 CLAIRE MILLER RN
 BECKY MILNE, POST RN

BONNIE MONTEITH POST RN
 KATHLEEN
 O'DONNOGHUE RN
 MARGARET PALLESCHI
 POST RN
 IRIS PICKERING POST RN



JULIE POLESEL RN
 ADELINE R. RAFAEL POST RN
 TAMMY REGEHR RN
 MARTHA RIDDLE POST RN



NURSING



CINDY REPERI RN
LISA RITCHIE RN
SPENSER ROSS RN
KIMBERLEY SARGENT RN



ELLEN SCHELL RN
NANCY SCHOTTE RN
KATHY SEELY RN
CATHERINE SHAW RN

HEIDI SINKOWSKI RN
MARGARET SNYDER POST RN
MARYELLEN SOUTHCOTT POST RN
DIANA STALEY RN



D STEPHEN POST RN
CHRISTINE SZURA RN
MARIE TEEPLE RN
NANCY THOMPSON POST RN



JANICE TIGERT POST RN
CINDY TOUGH RN
THI VAN RN
WENDY VANDILSEN RN

NURSING

LINDA VERDIN RN
JILL VIVIAN RN
MICHELLE WAGNER POST RN
JANIS WALKER POST RN



CARMEN WELCH RN
CATHERINE WESTWOOD, RN
CAROLYN WRIGHT RN
SHERRIL WRIGHT RN



WYEN JACKIE RN



NURSING



NURSING

SONYA BILAK OT
MITZI BILLEDON OT
NICOLA BROWN OT
MELISSA COLLINS OT



DIANE COTE OT
KATHY COURT OT
ALISA COUSINS OT
CARRIE CRUICKSHANK OT



PAT DELLACECCA OT
BRENDA FIELDS OT
JOAN FRANCIS OT
MONICA FROKLAGE OT

VERA GEIZER OT
MARIELOUISE HENRY OT
KARENJEAN HYDE OT
JENNIFER ISAAK OT



BRENDA LEE OT



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



LORRINDA MABEE OT
BARBARA MALOTT OT
MERLE McDONALD OT
RUCHI JAIN OT



THOMAS MCHUGH OT
SUSAN NEALE OT
COLLEEN O'NEILL OT
KATHIE PANES OT

KAREN PLAS OT
KIM POOTS OT
PATRICIA REAUME OT
ANNE ROBILLARD OT



ELIZABETH ROBINSON OT
ANNE SCHAFER OT
CORINNE SCHRIVER OT
RITA WEINBERG OT



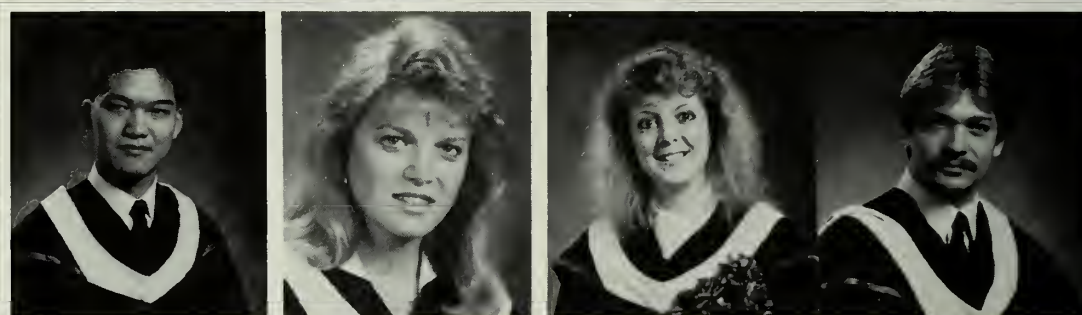
GERALDINE ZIOLKOWSKA OT

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

SHAWN ALLEN DPE
ELIZABETH ANDREWS HDA PE
JOHN ASHWOOD HDA PE
DAVID DANWELL DA PE



SCOTT BOGART DA PE
CAROLINE BROWN
HDA PE
WARREN BULLOCK
HDA PE
JUDY CHANTLER DA PE

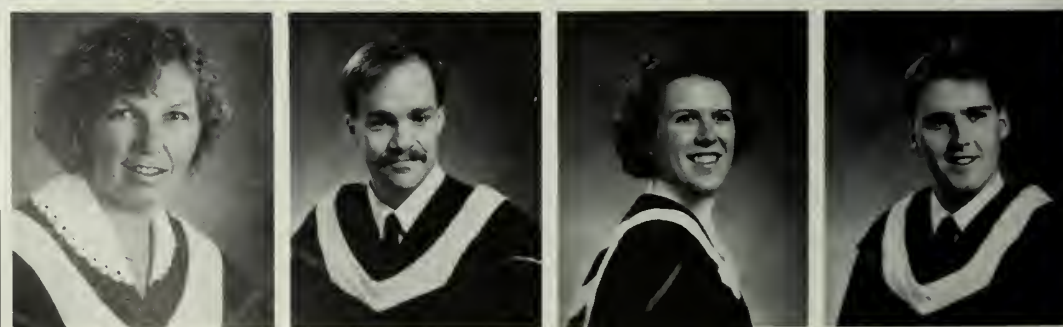


PETER CHEUNG DA PE
JOCELYN CORLESS DA PE
TERRI CORMIER DA PE
ROY COSSIT HDA PE

LAUREL CRAWFORD
DA PE
KAREN CRICHTON
HDA PE
NANCY CROMARTY
DA PE
KRISTALEE CUMMING
DA PE



ANNE DALE DA PE
FRANK DULLIER HDA PE
ELIZABETH DELANGHE HDA PE
RICHARD DUYZER HDA PE



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

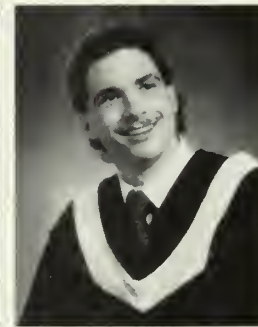
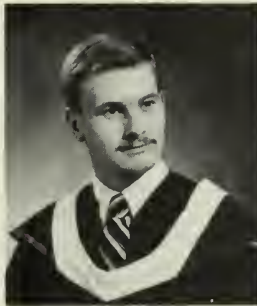


HERBERT EINSEMBERG HDA PE
JODY FABER DA PE
WENDY FILIPPINA DA PE
CHERYL FRASER DA PE



MELISSA GAYOWSKY
DA PE
ANNE GIRARD HDA PE
LYNN HAGGETT DA PE
JANET HART DA PE

ERIC HELSON HDA PE
CHARLENE HOPKINSON
HDA PE
CHARLENE HUHARV
HDA PE
MURRAY HUNT HDA PE



RICK HYDE DA PE
JULIE JAGODINSKI
HDA PE
SOPHIA KOTSOVOLOS
DA PE
STEPHEN LANGLEY
HDA PE



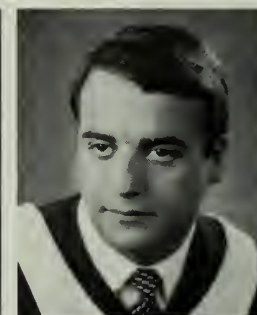
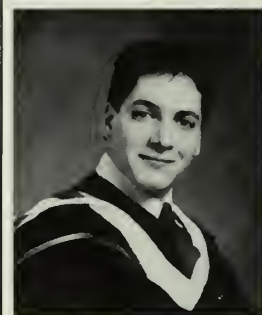
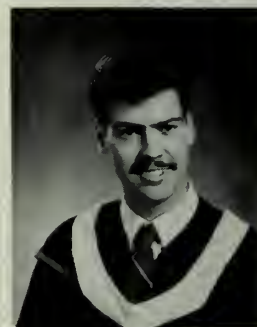
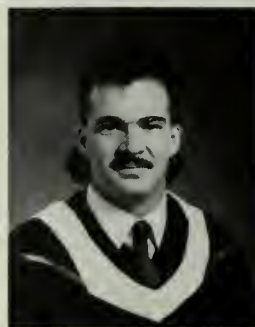
LAURA LANNING DA PE
JUDITH LAPRADE DA PE
DEAN LAURIN DA PE
KARI LEWIS DA PE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MICHAEL LITTLE BA PE
PAK LUN LOH BA PE
DEBORAH MANDVILLE BA PE
SCOTT MATTHEWS BA PE

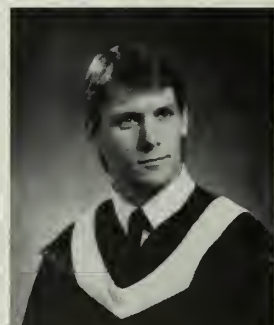


MELISSA MATSALLA
HBA PE
MARYANN MCCARTHY
BA PE
JOHN MCFARLANE
HBA PE
JAY MELVILLE HBA PE

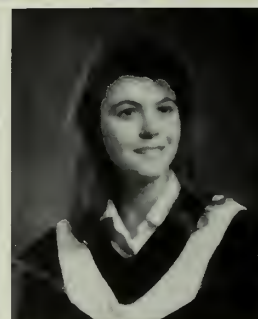


JAMES MEZZAPELLI, HBA PE
MICHAEL PETRYNIAK BA PE
DAVID PEXMAN HBA PE
SAM PAPPAS, BA PE

ELAINE POHL BA PE
MARK REGAN HBA PE
JASON RENFREW HBA PE
JULIE ROBINSON HBA PE



JIM SABAZIOTIS, HBA PE
SUE SHEPERDSON BA PE
SHARON SINGLETON HBA PE
SHELLEY SMITH BA PE



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

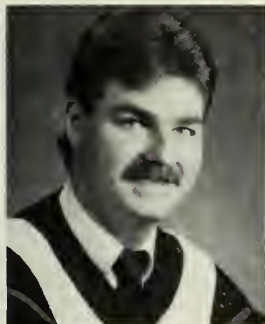


SCOTT SPEIRMAN HBA PE
TIM SPREIL DA PE
MARC STEINER HBA PE
WILLIAM STIRLING DA PE



CAROLYN TANTON
HBA PE
SUSAN THORPE HBA PE
CHERYL TOMS HBA PE
SUSAN WELTZ HBA PE

NIGEL WHITE HBA PE
PATRICIA WILEY HBA PE
DARLINE WILLIAMSON
DA PE
NICOLE WISMER DA PE



MICHAEL YOUNG DA PE

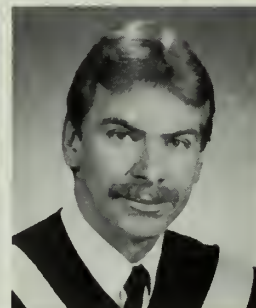
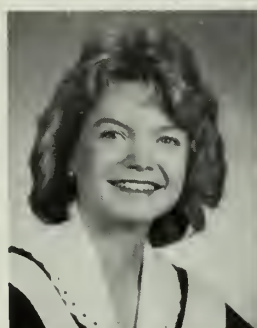


PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SARAH BELLMAN PT
SALLY ANN CAPLIN PT
ALBA CASALINO PT
BOB CHALMERS PT



CHERYL CORNFORTH PT
PHIL EDMUNDS PT
ROSANNA FARRELL PT
RANDALL HELM PT



STEVEN HILL PT
SHERRY HUOFARI PT
KARL JONES PT
MICHELE KRAAYVANGER PT

LISA McLELLAN PT
DENIS MAJOR PT
LISA MANLEY PT
WENDY MOORE PT



CATHLEEN PASTORAL PT
HEATHER POLE PT
EVELIN REIDL PT
TRACEY ROBERTS PT



PHYSICAL THERAPY



CORINNE ROOS PT
MICHELLE SEALY PT
JACQUELINE STRAUSS, PT
LISA TAIPULUS, PT



HEATHER TENNANT PT
KIM VAN GAGELDONK PT
JUDITH VANSTONE PT
SUSAN VOSS, PT

SHANNON WOHLBERG PT



PHYSICAL THERAPY

JANE ARCHER HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
ERIKA BORSZCZ HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
KATTY CHAN HBSc
ACTUARIAL AND STATISTICAL SCIENCE
ANDREA CHAN HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE

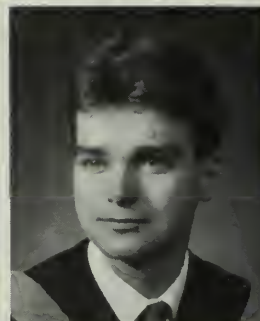


SHELLEY DRYLA HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
DARRYL EMPEY HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
LAURIE FAZIO HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
ELIZABETH FITZMAURICE
HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE

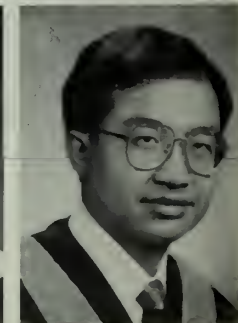


CRAIG FOWLER HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
KARRIE KO HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
REINHART KRAMREITHER
HBSc ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
CHOILAN LEE HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE

SIEWLEAN HONG HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
TERESA LEUNG HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
DAVID LITTLETON HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
BETTY LOW HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE



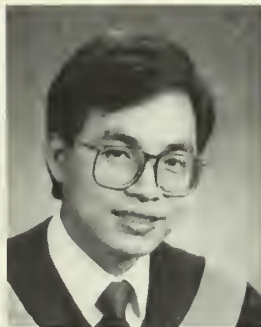
IVANA MARINIG HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
HEATHER MCKEE HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
ROSS MCGREGOR HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
MINH NGUYEN HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE



SCIENCE

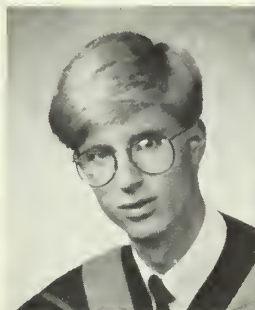


B. PHELPS HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
NANCY RUMPLER HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
DAN SCHULMAN HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
LISA SOENEN HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE



FRANK TANCREDI HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
SUZANNE TOPP HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
GILBERT TSANG HBSc
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
PHILIP HEYE HBSc
BIOCHEMISTRY

OLGA JAKIWczyk HBSc
BIOCHEMISTRY
LOUIS LUKIC HBSc
BIOCHEMISTRY
THOMAS ARTISS BSc
BIOLOGY
BURKE BAIRD HBSc
BIOLOGY



MARCIA BASSETT BSc
BIOLOGY
CAROL BUCHBERGER BSc
BIOLOGY
JANICE BYRNES BSc
BIOLOGY
THOMAS CARTER BSc
BIOLOGY



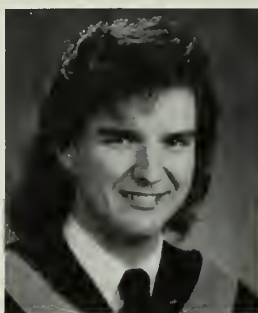
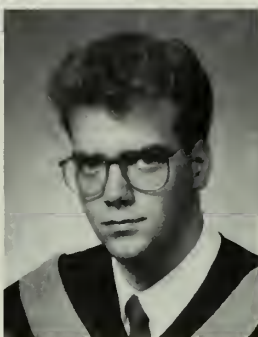
THERESA CHIV BSc
BIOLOGY
LISA CLIFFORD BSc
BIOLOGY
ANNA DARRISSO BSc
BIOLOGY
KATHY DEMAS HBSc
BIOLOGY

SCIENCE

PETER OZONGOSKI BSc BIOLOGY
 PAOLA FORHAZZAN BSc BIOLOGY
 MARIAN GORICANCE BSc BIOLOGY
 BRIAN JAHNS BSc BIOLOGY

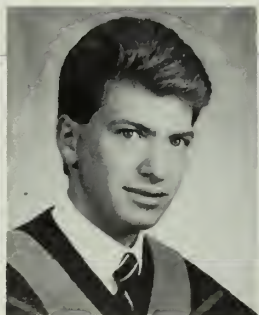


MARILYN JOHANCNIK BSc
 BIOLOGY
 JEFFREY KAIZER BSc
 BIOLOGY
 GREGORY KILLEEN BSc
 BIOLOGY
 DAVID LEESON BSc
 BIOLOGY



KIMBERLEY LITCHFIELD BSc
 BIOLOGY
 MICHAEL LYNCH BSc
 BIOLOGY
 LORRAINE MARTELLI BSc
 BIOLOGY
 KRISTIANNIA MARTINIUK BSc
 BIOLOGY

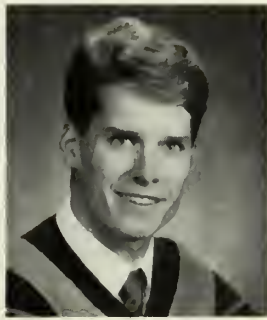
TONY MICHIEZI BSc
 BIOLOGY
 TONY MOSCONE BSc
 BIOLOGY
 LEANN PALERMO BSc
 BIOLOGY
 DAVID PFINGSTGRAEF BSc
 BIOLOGY



DANIELLE ROY BSc BIOLOGY
 MARK RYAN BSc BIOLOGY
 JANET SAMSON BSc BIOLOGY
 MARIA SANTANGELO BSc BIOLOGY



SCIENCE

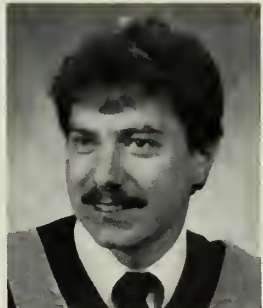
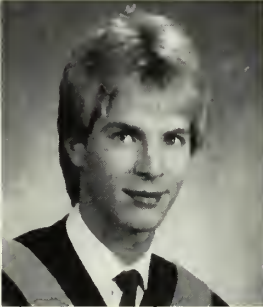
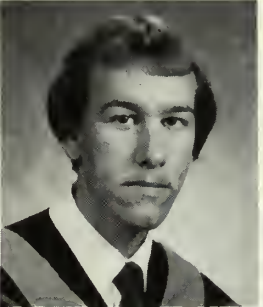


SALLY VINCENT BSc BIOLOGY
 RICHARD WHITE BSc BIOLOGY
 SUSAN WILLIAMS HBSoc BIOLOGY
 ROYA BARGNI BSc CHEMISTRY

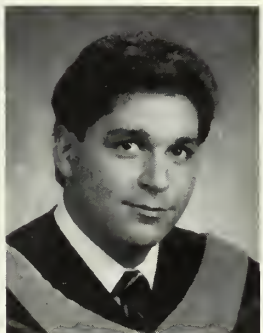
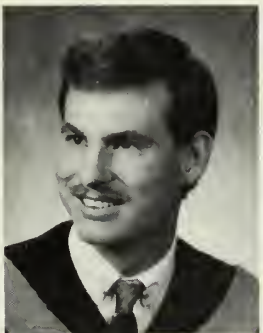


KAREN BROCK BSc
 CHEMISTRY
 LUCINDA DALRYMPLE BSc
 CHEMISTRY
 MARION EARLE HBSoc
 CHEMISTRY
 EDWARD HOFFNER BSc
 CHEMISTRY

SIMON KEOGH BSc
 CHEMISTRY
 LARRY ALLAN BSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 RAYMOND BLASK HBSoc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 YUK NGO CHENG HBSoc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE



JIM DONOGHUE HBSoc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 DENNIS FOX BSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 MARY GAVOR HBSoc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 GRANT MARVIN HBSoc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE



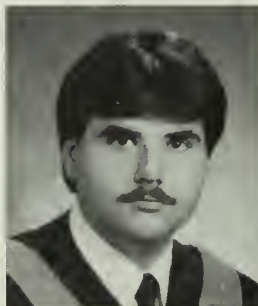
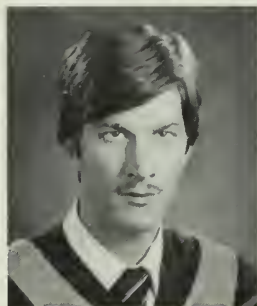
HODA HAMMOND HBSoc COMPUTER
 SCIENCE
 JAMES HERREWYNEN HBSoc COMPUTER
 SCIENCE
 ARON KWOK HBSoc COMPUTER
 SCIENCE
 SCOTT LANGFORD HBSoc COMPUTER
 SCIENCE

SCIENCE

TIM LASSER BSc COMPUTER SCIENCE
 PAUL ECHAM HBSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 KEITH MAH HBSc COMPUTER SCIENCE
 KEVIN MARTIN BSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE



LISA MOSSHAMMER HBSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 ELIZABETH NAJEM BSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 KAREN PIHOWICH HBSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 JOHN STEPHENSON HBSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE



LARRY WALZACK BSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 GREG WENNYK BSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 MICHAEL WINER HBSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE
 SELINA WONG BSc
 COMPUTER SCIENCE

TRINA INNES HBSc
 GEOLOGY
 TOM BROCKELBANK BSc
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 DOUG FERGUSON BSc
 GEOLOGY
 ANGUS STEWART
 GEOPHYSICS



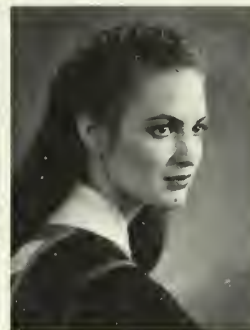
SANDVA BATES BSc MATH
 LAURA CORIULA BSc MATH
 GORDON DEANS BSc MATH
 AMY DERKSEN BSc MATH



SCIENCE

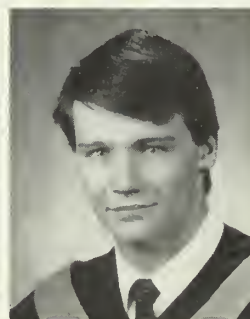
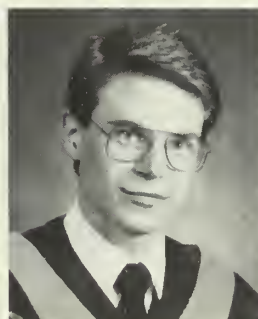
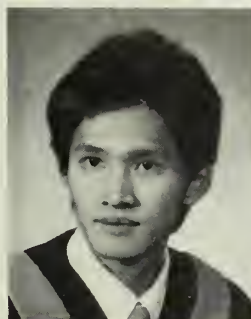
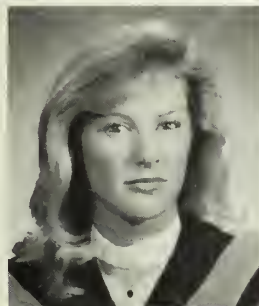


MARIA GALLO BSc MATH
 PAUL GARD BSc MATH
 JENNY KOUMOUTSIDID BSc MATH
 MONIQUE GOULET BSc MATH AND
 STATISTICS



STEWART HUI BSc MATH
 RICHARD LEBEL
 BSc MATH
 NADINE MATHUSIAK
 BSc MATH
 KRISTEN MILOS BSc MATH

ERIN PETERSON BSc MATH
 KIMBERLEY REGEHR
 BSc MATH
 HAROLD REYNOLDS
 HBSc MATH
 NANCY THOMPSON
 BSc MATH



GORDON TING
 BSc MATH
 LIZ YOUNG
 BSc MATH
 ROBERT WEBER
 HBSc MICROBIOLOGY
 BRENT HOLLIDAY
 HBSc PHARMACOLOGY



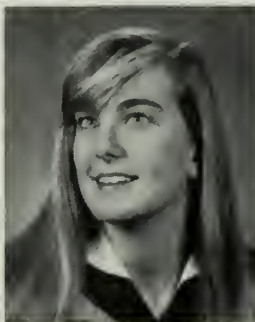
KEVIN DUKO HBSc PHYSICS
 EDWARD TONG HBSc PHYSICS
 KITTY CHAN HBSc STATISTICS
 GREG FALLON BSc STATISTICS

SCIENCE

MICHAEL GRAYSTONE DSc STATISTICS
 EMMY HEUNG DSc STATISTICS
 KAREN NGAN DSc STATISTICS
 PAULINE SETO DSc STATISTICS



WENDY WAI KUN SHUI
 DSc STATISTICS
 KAREN JARVIS HbSc
 ZOOLOGY
 AMY HO DSc STATISTICS
 AND ACTUARIAL SCIENCE



SCIENCE



SCIENCE

MIKE ADAM BA ACS
 N. AGGELOPOULOUS BA ACS
 STEVEN BACHER BA ACS
 DONNA BEAIRSTO BA ACS

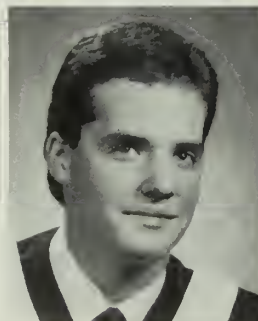


KAREN BROWN BA ACS
 RENEE DUDEL BA ACS
 TAMARA BURTON BA ACS
 GISELA CHU BA ACS

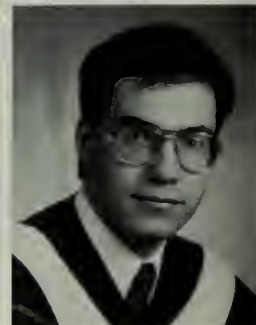


STACEY COX BA ACS
 CHRISTOPHER DALE BA ACS
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 LISA HARNESS BA ACS

PATRICK GRANT BA ACS
 LISA GLAHOLM BA ACS
 LISA GAZZOLA BA ACS
 STUART FRASER BA ACS



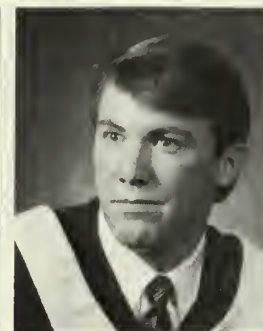
LYNNE POTTER BA ACS
 DARD FISHER BA ACS
 ERIN EVANS BA ACS
 ROY DIAS BA ACS



SOCIAL SCIENCE

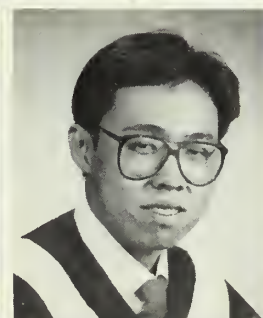


WILLIAM HOLMES BA ACS
SUSAN KELLEL BA ACS
EILEEN KURTZ BA ACS
JACQUELINE LATELLA BA ACS



DUANE LEDGISTER BA ACS
ALAN LEE BA ACS
JERRY LIDDELL BA ACS
KHEIT LUC BA ACS

SIMONE LUMSDEN BA ACS
JODI LYNN MACKAY BA ACS
GORDON McCALLUM
BA ACS
CINDY McELLISTRUM BA ACS



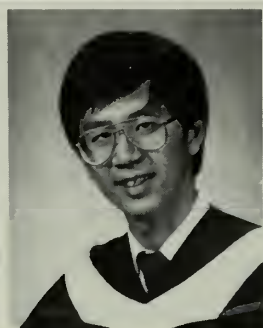
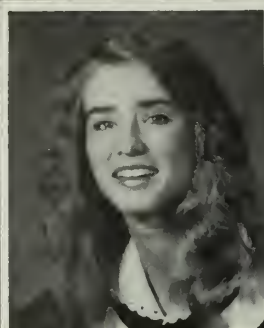
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JAY MURRAY BA ACS
SOO GEE NG BA ACS
DOROTHY NOVAK BA
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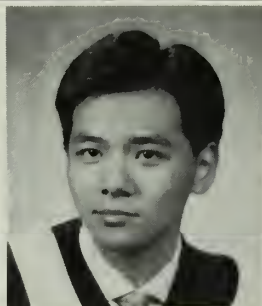
MERCEDES OHAYON BA ACS
DEREK OKU BA ACS
MICHAEL O'NEILL BA ACS
SARAH PEARCE BA ACS

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SUSAN PETERSON BA ACS
LORI PETERSON BA ACS
KOHIONG FREDERICK QUEK BA ACS
MICHELE REGER BA ACS



TIM SHEA BA ACS
ROBERT SMYTH BA ACS
GEORGE STEINSKY BA ACS
LYNDA TAYLOR BA ACS



MICHAEL TURNER BA ACS
ANN YU BA ACS
TIN YAN STE YIP BA ACS
GAIL BLAIR BA AOMS

DARBARA BRADLEY BA AOMS
MELISSA BUCHAN BA AOMS
DALE BUTCHER BA AOMS
JOAN CAMERON BA AOMS



MARTHA COLE BA AOMS
JACQUELINE CRONYN BA AOMS
ANNE DALE BA AOMS
LESLIE GIBBONS BA AOMS



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 LORI MORRISON BA AOMS
 NANCY OSBORNE BA AOMS



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 PENNY QUENNEVILLE
 BA AOMS
 KAREN REYNARD
 BA AOMS
 SHARON RONEY
 BA AOMS

SUSAN SENYCK BA AOMS
 JOAN SINNAEVE BA AOMS
 LESLIE STEPHENS BA AOMS
 ANDRA SZILAGYI BA AOMS



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 ERIN DREDGE BA
 ANTHROPOLOGY
 JENNIFER DUNLOP BA
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 JUDITH HULL BA
 ANTHROPOLOGY



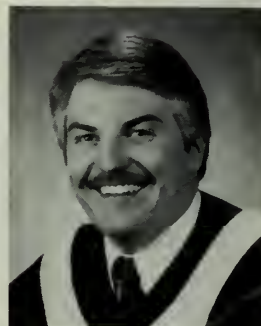
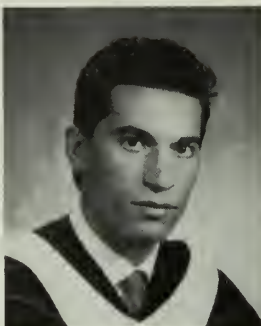
SANDRA MACKIN BA ANTHROPOLOGY
 MELISSA MAHAFFY BA ANTHROPOLOGY
 DOUGLAS NIXON BA ANTHROPOLOGY
 KIMBERLY POIRIER BA
 ANTHROPOLOGY

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 GEORGE DADITS BA ECONOMICS
 ANTONIO BERNARDO BA ECONOMICS
 ALLISON CAMPBELL BA ECONOMICS



GINO CASCIANO BA
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 BRENDON CHARLES BA
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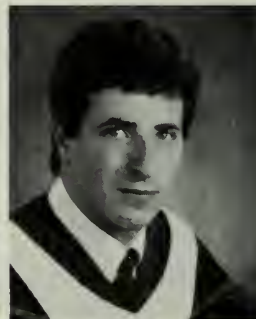


WING CHONG BA
 ECONOMICS
 EVA CHEUNG BA
 ECONOMICS AND STATISTICS
 ALVIN CHOW BA
 ECONOMICS
 GISELA CHU BA ACS

AMY WAN YEE CHUI
 BA ACS
 DEL COLLINS BA
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 JANET FITZGERALD BA
 ECONOMICS



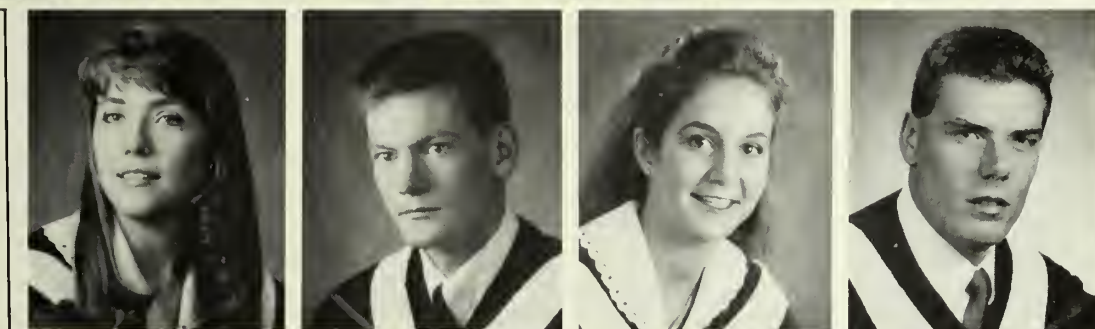
CRAIG FOXCROFT BA ECONOMICS
 TIMOTHY GOORBARRY BA ECONOMICS
 LEON GOREN BA ECONOMICS
 BRUCE HALDENBY BA ECONOMICS



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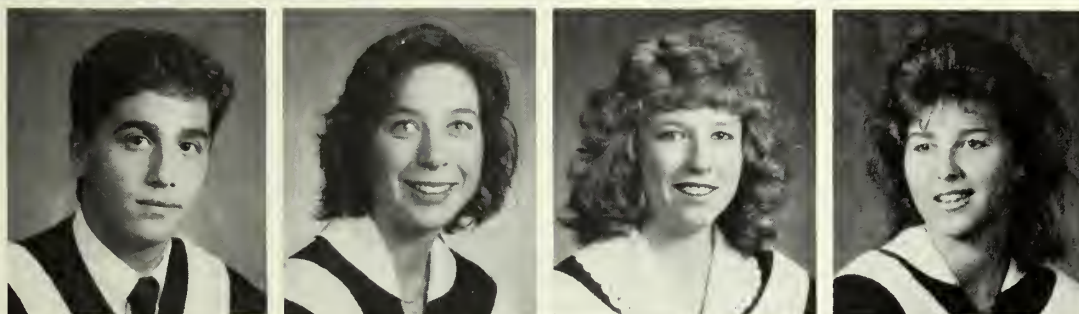


PHILIP HALLIDAY BA ECONOMICS
 RITA HO BA ECONOMICS
 AFSHIN HOMAIE BA ECONOMICS
 SANDRA HOWDEN BA ECONOMICS

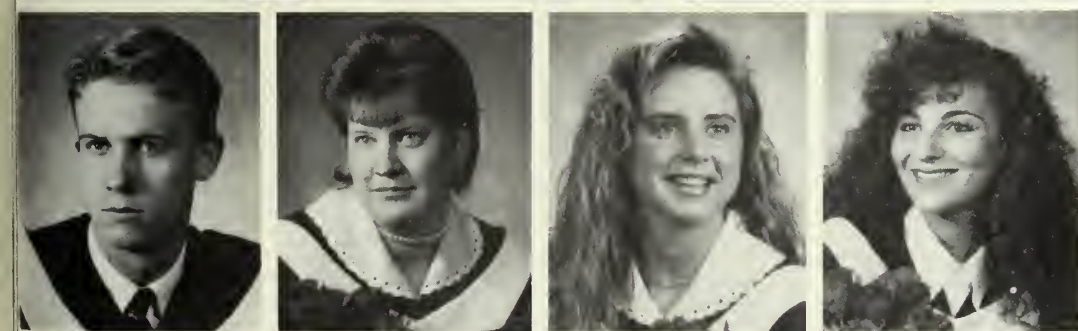


FRANCES HUNTER BA
 ECONOMICS
 STEWART INNES BA
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 CAROLINE ISSA BA
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 JONATHAN JURUS HBA
 ECONOMICS

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 LARA KIEDYK BA
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 SUZANNE KOVACS BA
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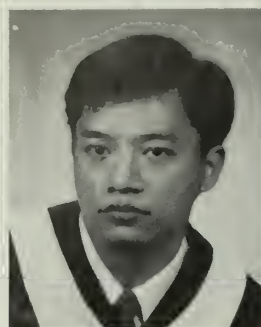
CINDY LAM BA
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 GREG LATHEM BA
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 KELVIN KINGFEI LEE BA
 ACS
 GREGORY McKIBBIN BA
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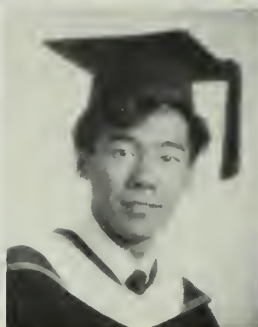
MICHAEL MANUEL BA ECONOMICS
 JENNIFER MacDONALD BA ECONOMICS
 KIMBERLY LANTAN BA ECONOMICS
 TAMMY MIER BA ECONOMICS

SOCIAL SCIENCE

PAK MING NG BA ECONOMICS
CAROL NE PATON BA ECONOMICS
KATHLEEN REIDY BA ECONOMICS
SHELLY McLAUGHLIN BA ECONOMICS



PETER SCHRIDER BA
ECONOMICS
HINGTAK SHEUNG BA ACS
SELINA SHEUNG BA ACS
STEVEN SOMERVILLE BA
ECONOMICS



DONNA TAI, BA ECONOMIC
GEOFFREY TAYLOR BA
ECONOMICS
LAURIE TYLER BA ACS
JOHN WALKER BA
ECONOMICS

JOHN WALSH, BA
ECONOMICS
KAIVE WONG BA
ECONOMICS
RAY WONG HBA
ECONOMICS
THERESA WONG, BA
ECONOMICS



CORRINA YEUNG BA ECONOMICS
BONNIE ANDERSON BA
BRENDA CROCKETT BA
KATHLEEN FEBBRARO, BA



SOCIAL SCIENCE

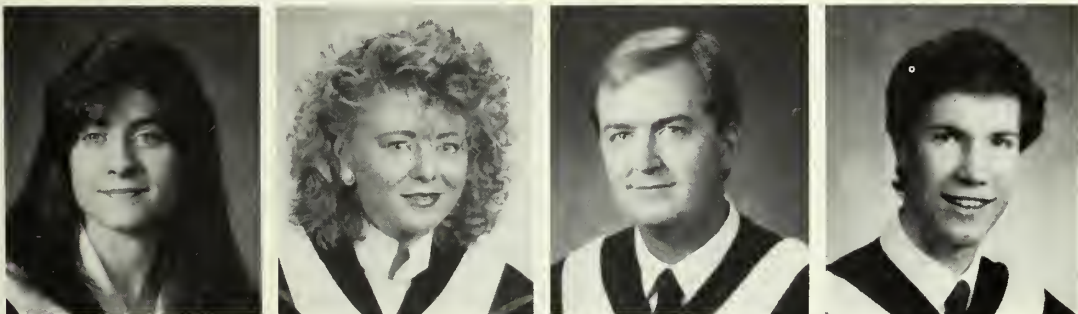


CHERYL KAY BA
KAVID KERR BA
LAURIE LOTZ BA
JUDY MILLS BA



ANDREW PEERLESS BA
MARY PAT ROWCLIFFE BA
SPIOULA SIDERIS BA
MATTHEW WALSH BA

LAUREE ARMSTRONG BA
GEOGRAPHY
KIMBERLY BOSS BA
GEOGRAPHY
ROBERT DAVIS BA
GEOGRAPHY
JOHN FLEMING HBA
GEOGRAPHY



STEVEN FOWLER BA
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IAN GARDINER HBA
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MARIA GEIS BA
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NEAH GOODIS BA
GEOGRAPHY



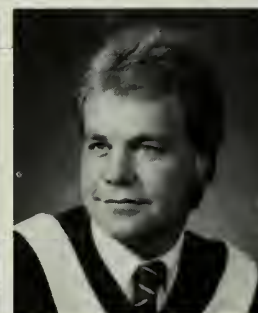
EMILY HELLER HBA GEOGRAPHY
DAVID HUNT HBA GEOGRAPHY
WALLACE HUNTER HBA GEOGRAPHY
LAURA KALBFLEISCH HBA GEOGRAPHY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

WILLIAM KOLASA HBA GEOGRAPHY
 MARK LAHAY HBA GEOGRAPHY
 MARY ANN LATKA BA GEOGRAPHY
 NANCY MARSHALL BA GEOGRAPHY



MAGGIE MCCULLOUGH BA
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 PATRICIA MCKENNA HBA
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 ROBERT MCLEMAN BA
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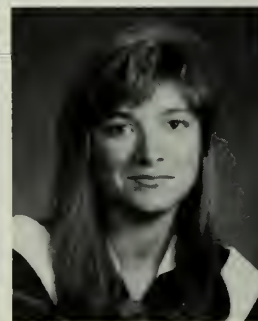
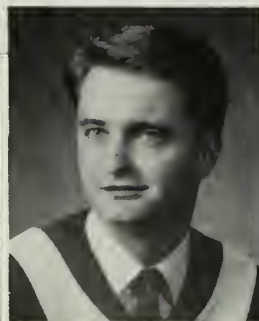


CAROL OGLETREE HBA
 GEOGRAPHY
 MARTHA ORLOCI HBA
 GEOGRAPHY
 MIKE PADEGA HBA
 GEOGRAPHY
 BRENDA RATHBONE BA
 GEOGRAPHY

DEBBIE ROBERTS BA
 GEOGRAPHY
 SHARON STUCKLESS HBA
 GEOGRAPHY
 DAVID TELFER HBA
 GEOGRAPHY
 KERBY WAUD HBA
 GEOGRAPHY



ROBERT ALDRED HBA HISTORY
 SEAN BREDT HBA HISTORY
 BARBARA BROUGHTON BA HISTORY
 SCOTT COLBY BA HISTORY



SOCIAL SCIENCE



BRONWYN COSGRAVE BA HISTORY
TIMOTHY CUNNINGHAM HBA HISTORY
MICHAEL DAERINDINGER BA HISTORY
RICHARD DORIA HBA HISTORY



THERESA GEBRAIL HBA
HISTORY
ROBERT GRAND BA
HISTORY
SAMANTHA GRAY BA
HISTORY
HEATHER HARRIS HBA
HISTORY

BRENDA HARRIS BA
HISTORY
KELLY HELLAND BA HISTORY
WILLIAM HENDSLOY HBA
HISTORY
ANDREW (A J) HOOD BA
HISTORY



JENNIFER KERR HBA
HISTORY
KATRINA KOSS BA
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MARK LAPOINTE BA
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ANTHONY LO PRESTI BA
HISTORY



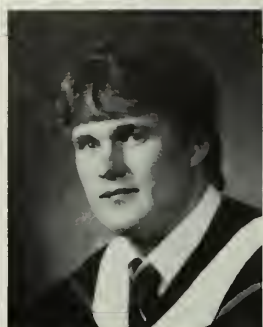
MIKE MACKINNON HBA HISTORY
BRIAN MARNESS BA HISTORY
WESLEY RATUSE BA ECONOMICS
CAROLYN RITCHIE HBA SOCIOLOGY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

JANET MORRISON BA HISTORY
 VICTORIA MUNT BA HISTORY
 STEVEN MURPHY BA HISTORY
 ERIN PETTIT BA HISTORY

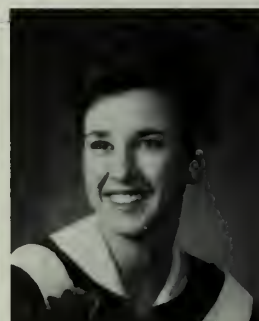
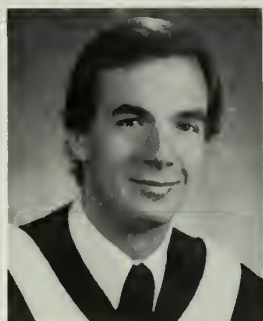


WILLIAM RAMSEY BA
 HISTORY
 KAREN RICHMOND BA
 HISTORY
 CRAIG RICHARDSON BA
 HISTORY
 ANDREA RITCHIE BA
 HISTORY



BETH ROBERTSON BA
 HISTORY
 CHRIS RUTTY HBA HISTOR
 MARY SOBOL BA HISTOR
 MICHELLE SOULARD HBA
 HISTORY

TIMOTHY SMITH HBA
 HISTORY
 KEITH STINSON HBA
 HISTORY
 HELEN TAVARES HBA
 HISTORY
 HOLLY TURNER BA
 HISTORY



VASILEOS TRYPHOPOULOS HBA
 HISTORY
 CHANTAL DEALIEU BA POLITICAL
 SCIENCE
 DIANA DEAZLEY BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
 PERRY BLOCHER BA POLITICAL SCIENCE



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DAVID BOUGHNER BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
HEIDI BROWN BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
SHERI BUKATA BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
JAMES BUTTERLY HBA POLITICAL
SCIENCE



BRENDA CAVERS BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
LISA CHARELTON BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
SEAN CHEN HBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
CHERYL CHICKOWSKI HBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE



DEBBIE COFFEY HBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
KAREN COLLET HBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
DAVID CORSINI BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
DEDASHIS DE BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE



MICHAEL DOWNS BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PAUL DUNCAN BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
ARLENE FITZPATRICK BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
KRISTAN GAMMAGE BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE



THOMAS GERGELY BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
MICHELLE HEGEMAN BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
PAUL KING MA POLITICAL SCIENCE
CAROLINE KITCHEN HBA POLITICAL
SCIENCE

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LORI KONIGSBERG BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
MICHAEL LATTAY HBA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
JOHN LANGFORD HBA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
LINDA LEE HBA POLITICAL SCIENCE



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TIJINA LOMAX BA
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ANDREA MACDONALD
POLITICAL SCIENCE

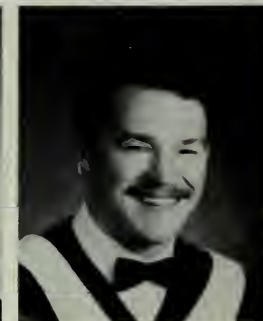


MELISSA MARENLETTE, BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
STEVEN MASON HBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
TIMOTHY MCFADDEN HBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
MARGARET MCGUFFIN HBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

MICHELLE OWEN HBA
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CHRISTOPHER PATERSON
HBA POLITICAL SCIENCE
P PELLIGRINO, BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
EDWARD QUINTON, HBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE



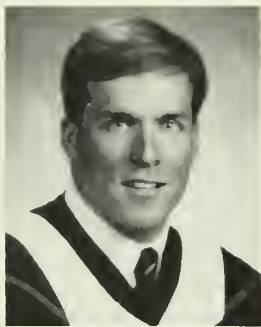
SUSAN RECTOR BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
GILLIAN RILEY BA POLITICAL SCIENCE
MARC SALSKEY HBA POLITICAL SCIENCE
NOEL SANDERS BA POLITICAL SCIENCE



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MICHAEL SCHLESINGER HBA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
ASTRID SJODIN HBA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
SHARON SOKOLOFF BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
KAREN TAGLIBRACCI BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE



DELAINE TROFYMOWYCH
HBA POLITICAL SCIENCE
JANINE VARCO BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
RODNEY WESTLAKE BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
JIM WHANG HBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

SUZANNE WILLIAMS BA
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ROBERT WHITE BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
NANCY ZORZI BA
POLITICAL SCIENCE
ADEYINKAE A KINSULUREE
HBA PSYCHOLOGY



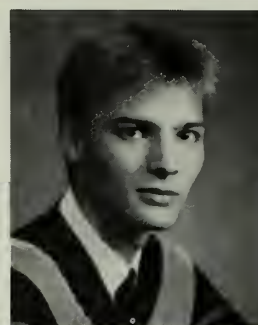
BRENDA BACON BA
PSYCHOLOGY
HEATHER BROMLEY HBA
PSYCHOLOGY
SUSAN COLLYER BA
PSYCHOLOGY
LAURA CRAIG HBA
PSYCHOLOGY



WENDY DEJEU BA PSYCHOLOGY
SUSAN DEMELLO BA PSYCHOLOGY
DOMINIQUE DAVIC BA POLITICAL
SCIENCE
DEBBIE SHATIA HBA POLITICAL SCIENCE

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JAN D'UNNELL BA PSYCHOLOGY
DOROTHY DYK BA PSYCHOLOGY
TIM EMOFF BA PSYCHOLOGY
LAURA FALBY HBA PSYCHOLOGY



MICHAEL FINDLAY BA
PSYCHOLOGY
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KIM GUTTMAN BA
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PSYCHOLOGY

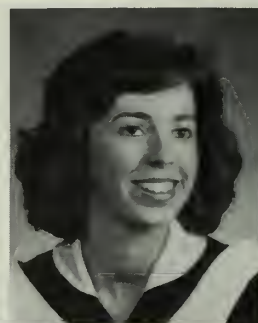


JACQUELINE KORN BA
PSYCHOLOGY
JULIE KOYLE HBA
PSYCHOLOGY
STEVE KOZIK BA
PSYCHOLOGY
DEDORAH LAIMAN HBA
PSYCHOLOGY

NICOLETTE LANGABOUT
BA PSYCHOLOGY
STEPHANIE LOWRY HBA
PSYCHOLOGY
ANITA MACKENZIE HBA
PSYCHOLOGY
LESLEY MAGILL BA
PSYCHOLOGY



HEATHER MASSEY HBA PSYCHOLOGY
STEPHEN MCCOY BA PSYCHOLOGY
ANN MCDERMID HBA PSYCHOLOGY
BRENDAN MCHUGH BA PSYCHOLOGY



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 CATHERINE MIRYNECH BA
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 RHONDA MORGAN HBA PSYCHOLOGY
 RHONDA MOSCOE BA PSYCHOLOGY



ANGUS MUIR HBA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 ELEANOR MUNNOCH BA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 COLLEEN MURRAY BA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 ANITA MYSYK BA
 PSYCHOLOGY

MARY PARR, BA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 KATHY PATON BA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 BRIAN REISS BA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 EVA RENDEK, BA
 PSYCHOLOGY



BELINDA ROULSTON HBA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 MARGO SMITH HBA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 KIM SNELL HBA
 PSYCHOLOGY
 STACEY SPECTOR BA
 PSYCHOLOGY



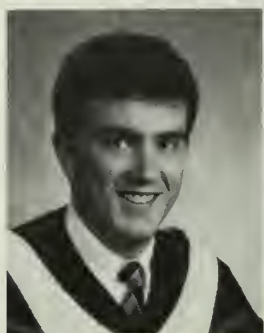
SUSAN VAIL BA PSYCHOLOGY
 LYNN WOODFORD, HBA PSYCHOLOGY
 CAROL YONDRESKI, BA PSYCHOLOGY
 SONIA ZANIA HBA PSYCHOLOGY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

AN ABRAMS HBA SOCIOLOGY
 AN ANDERSON BA SOCIOLOGY
 KELLY ARMSTRONG HBA SOCIOLOGY
 WANDA ARMSTRONG BA SOCIOLOGY



DOUGLAS BANNERMAN
 BA SOCIOLOGY
 CHRISTINE BARTLIFF BA
 SOCIOLOGY
 DOUGLAS BAYLEY BA
 SOCIOLOGY
 CATHERINE BELLAMY BA
 SOCIOLOGY



DANIELLE BISTODEAU BA
 SOCIOLOGY
 DIANNALYNN BRUZZESE BA
 SOCIOLOGY
 STACEY BUCHANAN HBA
 SOCIOLOGY
 SOOKY CHANG HBA
 SOCIOLOGY

MARY CLIMIC BA
 SOCIOLOGY
 ROBERT DICK HBA
 SOCIOLOGY
 MEREDITH DODD BA
 SOCIOLOGY
 DOUG FORBES HBA
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ANGELIQUE GAJDOS BA SOCIOLOGY
 MIKE GALAN BA SOCIOLOGY
 DEBBIE GARSHON BA SOCIOLOGY
 LAURA GRAY BA SOCIOLOGY



SOCIAL SCIENCE



DAVE GUENTHER BA SOCIOLOGY
KIMBERLEY HAIGHT BA SOCIOLOGY
KRISTINE HANLEY BA SOCIOLOGY
ELAINE HOBBS HBA SOCIOLOGY



BJULIE HUNT, HBA
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SOCIOLOGY
ANNE JOHNSTON HBA
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CARRIE LA FERLE BA
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PAMELA LEE BA
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AMI LING BA SOCIOLOGY



SRILATHA MADALA BA
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TINA PERPAROS BA SOCIOLOGY
LISA PERREAULT BA SOCIOLOGY
HELEN PILLON BA SOCIOLOGY
LIANA PITEL BA SOCIOLOGY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

ROSEMARY POWELL BA
LORRIE RADIN BA SOCIOLOGY
DEBRA SELWYN BA SOCIOLOGY
DONNA SHERRITT BA SOCIOLOGY



PATTY SIROTA BA
SOCIOLOGY
BETTY SHOEBOTTOM BA
SOCIOLOGY
KIM SLESSOR BA
SOCIOLOGY
CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
HBA SOCIOLOGY

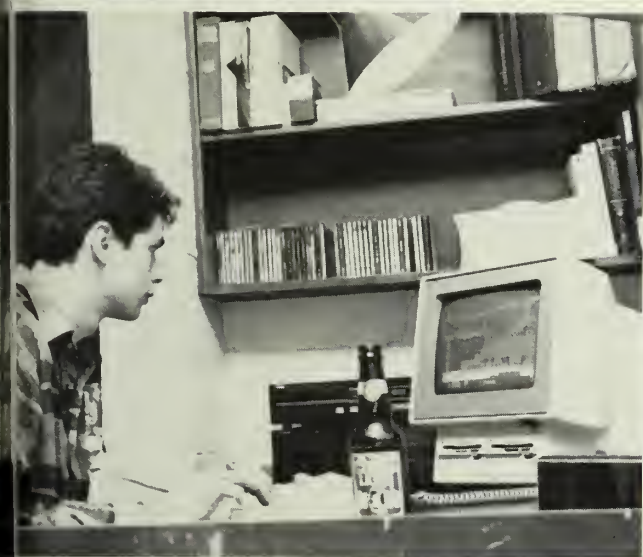


MERYL THOMAS BA
SOCIOLOGY
SUSAN WALNECK HBA
SOCIOLOGY
HEIDI WITT BA SOCIOLOGY
JULIE WOOD BA
SOCIOLOGY

GABRIELLE ZBORIL HBA
SOCIOLOGY



SOCIAL SCIENCE



SOCIAL SCIENCE



SOCIAL SCIENCE

Leap Frogging to Lucan



SOCIAL SCIENCE





U W O
89

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

RAY TAKAHASHI WRESTLING COACH

It only lasts for a few seconds and his face is barely visible, but every time I watch the title sequence from CTV's Wide World of Sports, I look for him. There, there he is, fighting against the Korean in the finals of the 1983 Canada Cup!

Though he has been retired from active competition for a number of years, wrestling continues to be a major part of his life for head coach Ray Takahashi. Since taking over from Rob Moore in 1985, Tak, as he is known to those close to him, has taken a new perspective to his sport. During his competitive years, he was one of Canada's most successful international wrestlers. He started early, a prodigy making the national

system. As coach of both the Mustangs and the national training centre London Amateur Wrestling and Athletic Club (LAWAC) based here at the university, Tak has a formidable path ahead of him in regaining Western's illustrious past. Between 1955 and 1979, Western won 13 OUAA titles, seven of them under the helmsmanship of Dr. Glynn Leyshon, himself a former Mustan grappler and Olympic coach. Furthermore, during Tak's competitive years, Western was one of the premier wrestling centres in Canada. The 1976 Olympic squad, for example, featured six out of ten team members who trained at one time or another under the UWO/LAWAC system.



team at 16, an age at which most kids just start wrestling, and competed a year later at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. He went on to win six Canadian freestyle titles, Commonwealth Games bronze and gold medals, the 1983 Pan American title, and a fourth place finish at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Such outstanding achievements in athletics however is the norm rather than the exception in the Takahashi family. Raised by parents who operate a judo school, the offspring in addition to Ray include Phil, who has competed in the last two Olympics, Tina, a former world judo champion who also went to Seoul as a coach, and Al, a former national youth judo champ whom Ray credits with introducing him to wrestling.

Tak's close ties with Western began in 1978 when he came to London from his home town of Nepean and enrolled in the Physical Education programme. He went on to win four straight OUAA and CIAU titles. Upon his graduation in 1982, he was co-winner along with football star Greg Marshall of the Claude Brown Trophy as Western's most outstanding male athlete. After the Los Angeles Olympics, Tak re-enrolled at Western as a graduate student and completed his Master's degree last spring. Last year happens to be special for another reason as he married Janet Dick, herself a former Mustang track star and recipient of the F.W.P. Jones Trophy as most outstanding female athlete.

Though he still attends international competitions as a representative of the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association, Tak's focus lately has been on more domestic competition, namely the OUAA and National Championships. Whereas he was once a result of the system, his focus now is to produce athletes for that very same

The wrestling tradition here at Western is one of the oldest and one of the finest in the country, featuring strong alumni support and close fraternal bonds. Bi-annually, inductees into the Wrestling Wall of Fame are honoured for their outstanding contributions to the programme. Graduates include a wide variety of professions ranging from numerous university and high school coaches to lawyers to businessmen.

The past decade has seen numerous changes in university wrestling. Out of eight national training centres in the country, OUAA schools feature no less than five among them. As a result, the competition has certainly become more balanced and tougher. The 1988-89 season, for example, saw Western coming a very close third behind McMaster with the difference being the outcome of just one match. Also just as competitive is the recruitment for top young talent. Nevertheless, with three time Olympian and Western grad Ray Takahashi at the helm, the future of the Mustang wrestling tradition indeed looks very promising.

- Thomas Kim

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE LEFT: At a year-end team party with fellow pirates Jorge Medeiros and Song Hyuck Kim. Motivating sophomore Karl "Killer" Bulitko at a dual meet at Eastern Michigan University. Demonstrating a high-crotch takedown on assistant coach Patrick Mills.





LISA VANEXAN CHEERLEADER

They certainly catch our eyes whenever we see them. Leaping and somersaulting high into the air, we see them in action during Orientation Week, at football and basketball games, at parades, anywhere that high spirits and exuberance abound in copious amounts. No doubt about it, our cheerleaders are an integral part of the Western spirit. Having been in existence for the last 57 years, they are considered one of the top squads in Canada. In fact, they have won three consecutive national championships. They also do well south of the border, placing eighth last year in the U.S. Division II National Championships. At the beginning of this year, they were predicted to place in the top three.

Leading the "zis-boom-bahs" for her third season is business senior Liso Vanexan. First joining the squad at the end of her freshman year, the graduate of Woodlands High School in Mississauga credits joining cheerleading with helping her to be more disciplined and organized in many areas, in particular school. She says that being a cheerleader is a good way of learning to work with others. "Because it's very interactive," she explains, "unless everybody excels, nobody excels." She adds, "I think it's a really good way to get involved in school. I've met some of my best friends through it."

Vanexan mentions that this is a particularly hectic time of the year. At the time of this writing, the basketball and hockey playoffs are approaching. In a similar manner, the cheerleaders are preparing for their own playoffs, shifting into high gear as they are readying themselves for a competition in the east coast. Practising a minimum of four times a week with the senior varsity squad, Vanexan in addition coaches the junior varsity squad. Seven days a week of practising and coaching! Being a cheerleader certainly has its ups and downs in more ways than one!

In addition to commitments to practice, the cheerleaders have had to spend more time raising funds. Last year, as part of the USC's budget cutting plans, the amount of money allotted to them was decreased by two thirds. According to Vanexan, this year they received \$500, a thousand dollars less than the previous year. As a result, they have had to become more resourceful, raising money through such things as selling souvenirs. Furthermore, because they are not considered to be a bona-fide intercollegiate varsity programme, the cheerleaders as a rule do not receive full benefits such as meal money when on road trips. Recalling the 1986 Atlantic Bowl, Vanexan says that while the football team flew to Nova Scotia, sixteen cheerleaders drove in one van and were fortunate enough to stay with former Sports Information Director Jamie Bone's parents in Halifax. The following year, when the men's basketball team competed in the national championship tournament, again on the east coast, the Intercollegiate Office did offer to fly the cheerleaders, but this was a lost-minute decision after the cheerleaders had made other plans, unable to afford such a trip. Certainly if there is one group on campus that deserves more consideration, it is our cheerleaders who have definitely added to the school atmosphere, much of it at their own expense.

Like many other seniors, Vanexan is busy these days with job interview after job interview. She's looking forward to graduating from the Business school with boyfriend Scott Bere, an OUAA football all-star this past season. As she says, she has really enjoyed being a cheerleader. She'll certainly miss saying, "Yell purple! 'Purple!' Yell white! 'White!' Yell fight! 'Fight!' Touchdown, touchdown, we want a touchdown!"

"I think it's a really good way to get involved in school. I've met some of my best friends through it."





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JON JURUS, QUARTERBACK

End of summer. Start of school. September. Crazy songs. Purple make-up. Homecoming. Football!

Think of football and a certain scenario comes to mind. Taking the snap, he rolls back, preparing to toss the pigskin, all eyes focused on him. When you play quarterback for Western, you do not go unnoticed.

For the past two seasons, that role has been played by Mississauga native Jon Juras. Since taking over from the shadows of Steve Samways in 1987, Juras has evolved into the fourth best rated quarterback in Mustang history. Reminiscing about a career which just ended a few short months ago, Juras looks back with pride. "While playing at Western," he says, "I was

and it takes a very special kind of person to play it," says Haylor. "Jon was a special kind of person. He was a great player and a great competitor and leader. From our point of view, he certainly measured up to the tradition of performance of the position."

Adds Juras's room-mate, Engineering senior Brendan Lenko, "Well-respected. That really sums it up. Being quarterback, he certainly had it." Lenko, himself a running back who was at the same rookie camp as Juras, describes what it's like being on the field with him. "He's the first one to make sure that everyone knows their assignments and that they're well-motivated. He'll say a few words before calling the

CAREER STATISTICS: 16-2 as starter

255 att/128 16 tds 9 ints 2415 ttl yds passing

participating in perhaps the finest college football programme in Canada." He adds that football has helped him to mature not just on the field but off of it as well.

After leading De La Salle College in Toronto to their best performance in over a decade, the highly recruited Juras came to Western, he says, "because of all the schools, they appeared most interested in my ability and in my academic future." At his first training camp in August of 1984, he says that he "felt a little intimidated, and a little in awe" like other rookies, "particularly when you've left home and you're practising on the same field as those guys you've only heard about in high school."

The top rated amongst nine rookie quarterbacks, Juras started well. He soon found himself, midway through his first season, as back-up to Samways after Andy Rossitt became injured. He made his debut in the second half of that year's Homecoming game, throwing two touchdown passes against Waterloo. Reveals Juras, recalling his first game as a Mustang in front of thousands of alumni, "I was nervous as hell!" A year later, though in the last minutes of a losing game, he sees action against the Calgary Dinosaurs in the national championship at Varsity Stadium, just down the street from where we used to go to high school.

Then another year as back-up to Samways. Recalling the three years Juras spent in that role, Head Coach Larry Haylor says that as a result Juras became a more mature player, showing great patience while a competitive back-up. The coaching staff, he says, had great expectations from him when Juras finally became the starting quarterback. "It's a big position

plays in the huddle, encouraging everyone. He makes sure you're ready."

Since moving in with Juras last fall, Lenko reveals that he has benefitted from his room-mate's other talents, describing him as an "excellent cook. Jon loves making steak, garlic bread, and caesar salad. He does the cooking and I do the cleaning!"

Graduating with an Honours degree in Economics and having used up his years of eligibility, playing college football is finally over for Juras. He says that his next goal is to pursue graduate studies. After having been the back-up in two consecutive Vanier Cup games, leading Western to a national title is one goal which unfortunately has eluded him. Nevertheless, Juras, along with other graduating Mustangs of the gridiron, can certainly look back to a wealth of memories which have added to the tradition of Western athletics. As Lenko sums it up, "It's an experience you just can't pass by."

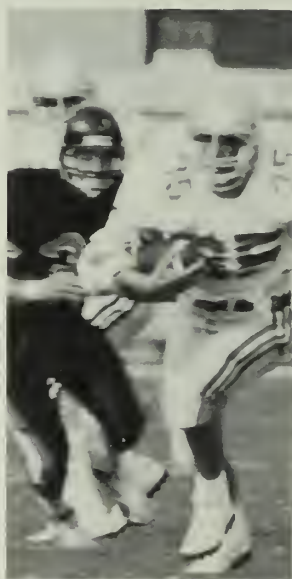
Just one more question, Jon. As a seasoned veteran with a number of years of experience, how did you feel this past season? "As nervous as hell! I feel that way before every game!"

- Thomas Kim

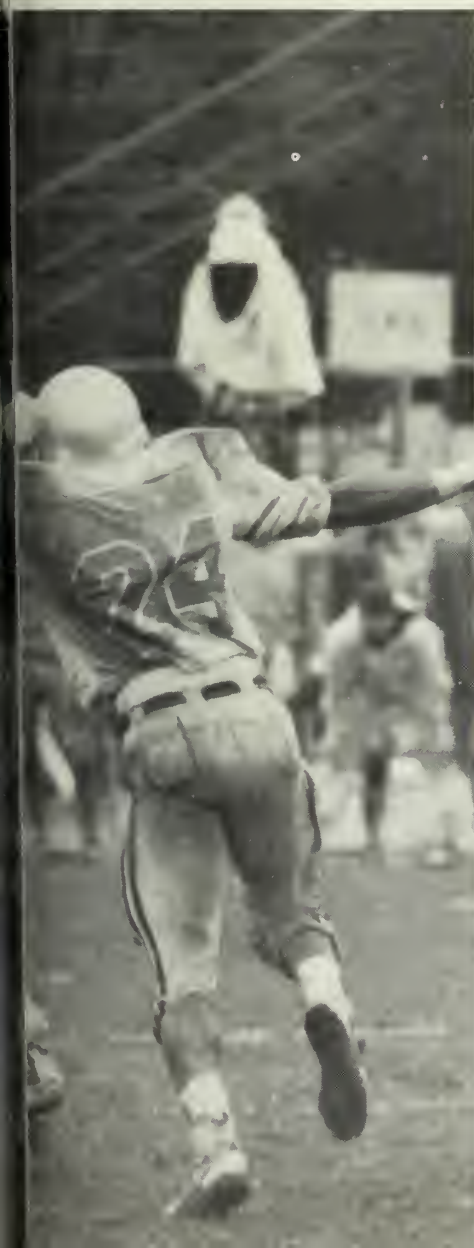
PHOTOS AT LEFT. LEFT TO RIGHT: A post-victory kiss from girlfriend Gia. Offering his comments to CHCH TV-11's Paul Hendricks. With his buddy and roommate Brendan Lenko.



The Western Mustangs Football team began the year with a crushing defeat of Waterloo 39-1. The team found success throughout the season and defeated every opponent except Guelph whom they tied. Western entered the playoffs with homefield advantage and used it to aid them in their victories over Guelph and Laurier to win the OUAA finals and gain possession of the coveted Yates cup. Unfortunately, the season came to an end on a bitterly cold Saturday in November when the Calgary Dinosaurs defeated the 'Stangs in the Central Bowl.



OUSA CHAMPS





Western Varsity Rugby started the season with an exhilarating win over last year's OUAA champions — Queens University. The win was a great boost to the team's morale but it was no indication of things to come.

The season was basically a series of close shaves and was very frustrating for many of the senior players. The only other victory was over Carleton University. The losses to Guelph, McMaster, and York were hard fought affairs and we maintained our reputation as a force to be reckoned with.

The Junior Varsity team was much more successful in their exploits and proceeded to the OUAA finals only to lose to Queens.

Despite the losses, the coaching staff have been successful in molding a fighting unit of 'rookies' which will form the basis of Western Rugby for the next few years; much thanks to Russel Radford and his merry men.

The first team will be without the services of the graduating players next year, namely; Ernest "Fiji" Olson (season MVP) and Trevor Blakeley. They will be sorely missed but there is a large pool of new talent to replace them. (They were useless anyway!)

Western Varsity Rugby is looking forward to a great season next year. Under the expert guidance of coach Russel Radford and supercool captain Ernie Elliot, they may yet bag the championship honours.

Ernie Elliot is a great season.
Ernest Olson.



SOCCER



VOLLEYBALL





WOMEN'S

The 1988-89 women's varsity basketball team shot off the season in a positive way, finishing 7-7 in tournament play. Their tournament performance fared better than in recent years and they played against many of the top ten teams in Canada. The five tournaments the women competed in helped the squad gain valuable experience and enabled the team to practice functioning as a unit.

This year's team includes seven veterans and seven rookies. With only one fourth year player, Cathy Brewer, and two third year players, Donna Kay and Colleen Dunning. The young team has their work cut out for them when league play starts in January. The team competes in the Ontario West Division and will play fourteen games in seven weeks. The team is looking forward to a strong season and, with contributions from all team members, is bound to be successful.

MEN'S

After advancing to the National Finals the past three years, the Mustangs of 1988-89 feel the possibility of advancing to the CIAU Championships is a very tangible goal.

One of the main reasons the defending OUAA Champions feel optimistic, is the return of All Canadian forward John Stiefelmeyer. Stiefelmeyer, the OUAA West division Player of the year in 1987-88, averaged 25.7 points per game in '87-'88 OUAA West division play, in addition to leading the Mustangs in rebounds with a 7.4 rebound per game average. Most impressive was Stiefelmeyer's percentage shooting from the field — an amazing 61.3%.

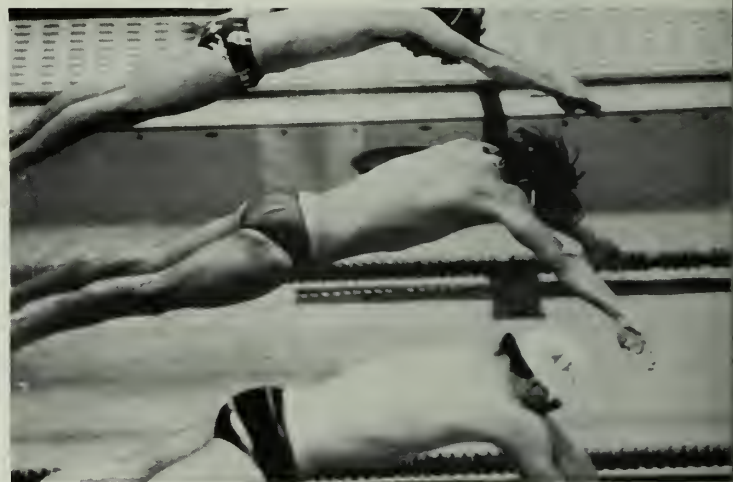
No man is an island, and the Mustangs realize to be successful in 88-89, they must take some of the pressure off Stiefelmeyer. Forwards Terry Thomson and Mario Tarantina have graduated, but Brian Daes (9.3 points per game) and 6'8" Kyle Rysdale have shown they can play with the best. Jeff Petter (8.3 PPG), one of the best passers in the OUAA, will provide the Mustangs with great experience and versatility, as he can swing from either the forward or guard position.

The backcourt is in great shape with junior James Green (9.1 PPG) and sophomore Dave Ormerod (4.7 PPG) returning. Green and Ormerod will provide the backcourt with great quickness. The perimeter game is in good hands with the return of John Giles. The three point designate, hit 25 triple pointers in '87-'88. If he retains his form of a year ago, it will take pressure off the Mustangs' inside game.

The Mustangs realize defending the OUAA Championship will be no easy task. If the big guns stay healthy, and a few of the younger, inexperienced players perform at the top of their game, the Mustangs could find themselves once again vying for the national crown.

BASKETBALL

SWIMMING





Second year engineering student and OUAA champion, Dave Shaver, will attempt to defend his heavyweight title in 1989. Dave's freshman credentials were outstanding, winning the OUAA and the Espair National championships (18-19 years) and placing third in the CIAU championships. Dave also represented Canada at the Espair World Cup (Aug. '88) where the Soviets, USA and Japan competed.

The Wrestling Mustangs will have back-up power with third year PhysEd student, Sang-Hyuck Kim, second in the OUAA championships, and veterans, John Elliott and Jorge Medeiros, both third in the OUAA's. Rounding up returnees from the 1988 OUAA team line-up include, Grant Myers and Karl Bulitka.

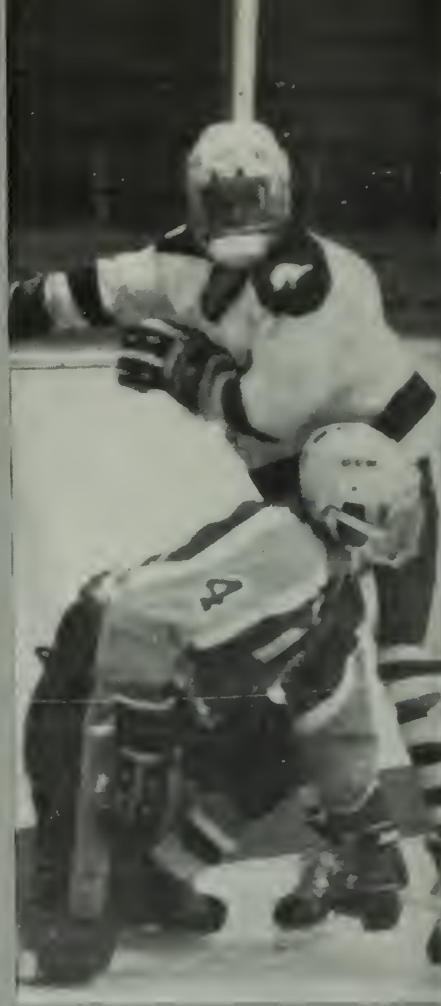
Coach Ray Takahashi, in his fourth year with the Mustangs, is aiming at improving upon the team's third place finish at the OUAA championships. A solid rookie crop entered in 1989; however, the OUAA conference is tougher than ever, with the addition of Lakehead and Concordia universities.

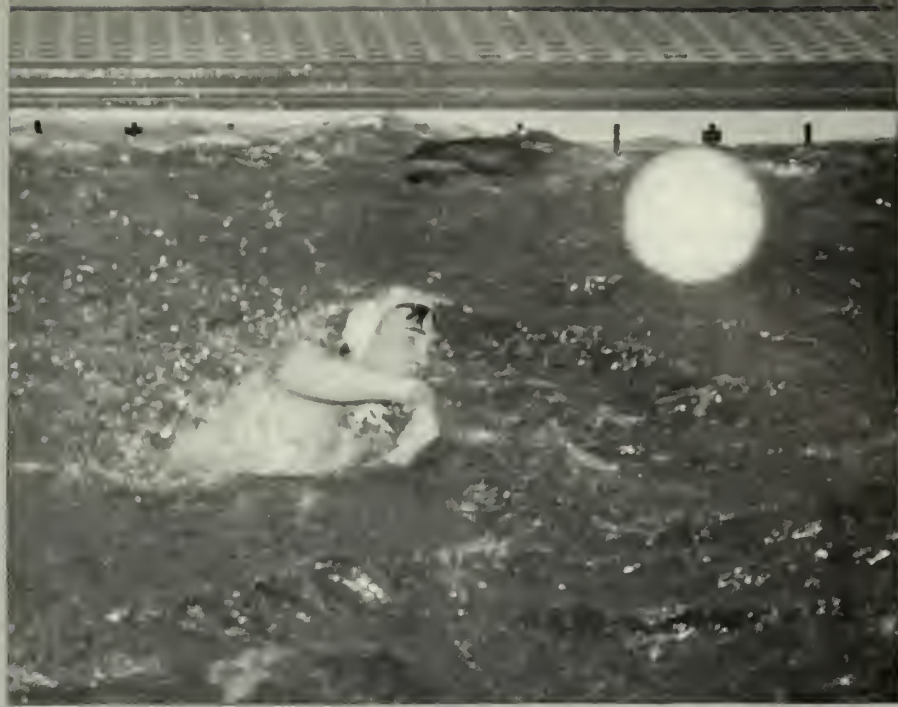
Western's wrestling team will again be competitive, as it always has been in the past. The tradition of Western Wrestling is impressive. Since 1968 Western has won sixty-nine individual OUAA and thirty-two individual CIAU titles. Western Wrestling alumni have a strong affiliation to the program, and during homecoming-1989 the Alumni Awards Banquet will be held.

The present varsity team will maintain the tradition of excellence of the Western Wrestling program. They have committed themselves to endure the process, and in doing so, will experience the journey to success as their predecessors have.

WRESTLING

HOCKEY





You've got to get wet to score!



WATERPOLO

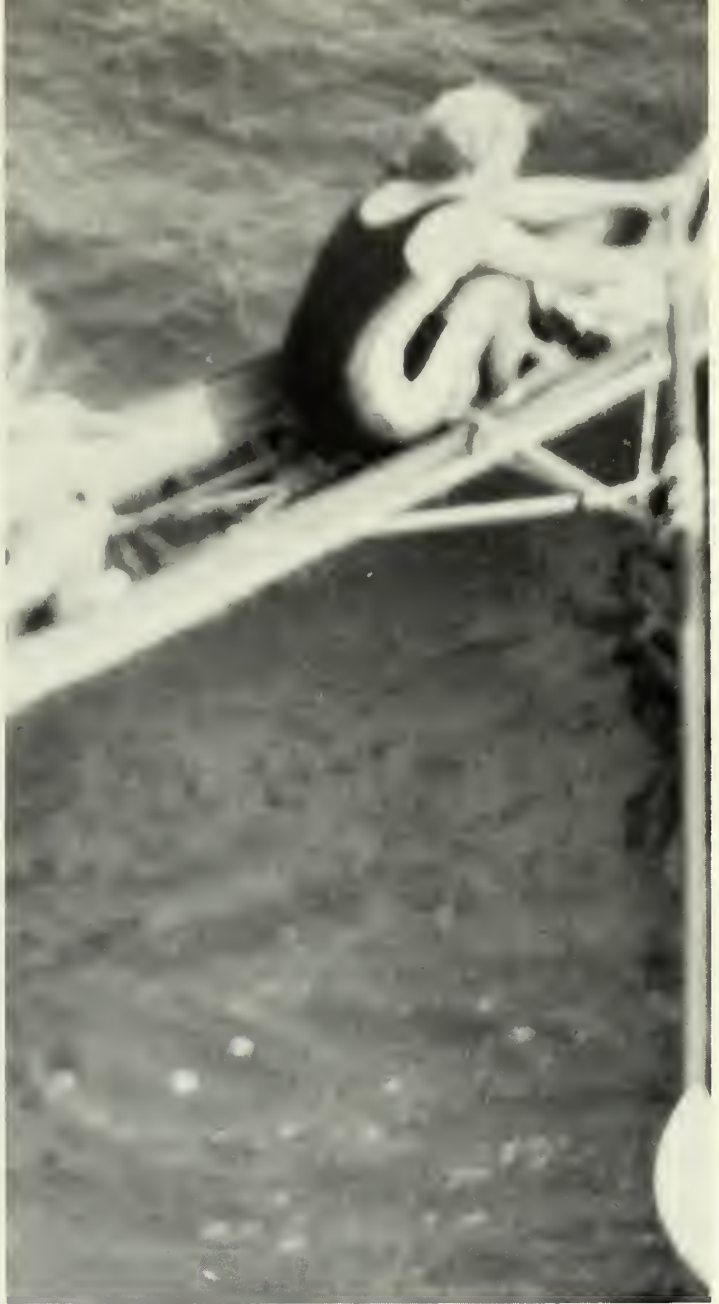
The 1980 men's rowing teams proved to be as dominant as always. There was a strong showing by all crews at every regatta. They overcame little water time and little coaching to win the OUAA championships at almost all levels. The novice crews who had their first taste of racing experience fared well all season, winning for themselves, a few races. The junior varsity men proved their dominance at all regattas and brought home to Western first place in their division. The lightweight men struggled all year with a very strong Queen's crew and taking turns on the winners stand, but they pulled it all together at the championships to beat Queen's by a bow-ball. The Varsity men's crew was dominant all season, winning every race. At the OUAA championship McGill almost caught them, but Western prevailed to bring home first place once again.



WOMEN'S ROWING OWIAA CHAMPS



ROWING



TRACK AND FIELD MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

3rd place in National (CIAU)
Rankings

2nd place at Ontario
(OUAA) Championships

WON/LOSS RECORD

21 wins and 7 losses this
season in team competition
(75%)

WOMEN'S TEAM

6th place in National (CIAU)
Rankings

3rd place at Ontario
(OWIAA) Championships

WON/LOSS RECORD

20 wins and 6 losses this
season in team competition
(77%)

ALL-CANADIANS (medalists)

Brenda Arbuckle
Lisa Bernoties
Connie Beukeboom
Nancy Day
Donno Grant
Janet Williamson

ALL-CONFERENCE (medalists)

Sandra Anschuetz
Brenda Arbuckle
Lisa Bernoties
Connie Beukeboom
Gillian Burman
Nancy Day
Donna Grant
Trish Lackie
Lee O'Rourke
Pam Vanderhoeven
Janet Williamson

MVP FIELD EVENTS

Lee O'Rourke

LABATT TROPHY

Lisa Bernoties and Janet Wil-
liamson

DON WRIGHT TROPHY

Donno Grant

ALL-CANADIANS (medalists)

Andy Evons
Jeff Glass
Rob Kichuk
Steve McCullough
Marc Steiner
Mark Thompson

ALL-CONFERENCE (medalists)

Tim Crossland
Bruce Deacon
Dorin DeForge
Andy Evons
Jeff Gloss
Rob Kichuk
Steve McCullough
Doug McEnteer
Mike Melisek
Dave Rombough
Mark Thompson
Sanjaya Wijayakoon

MVP FIELD EVENTS

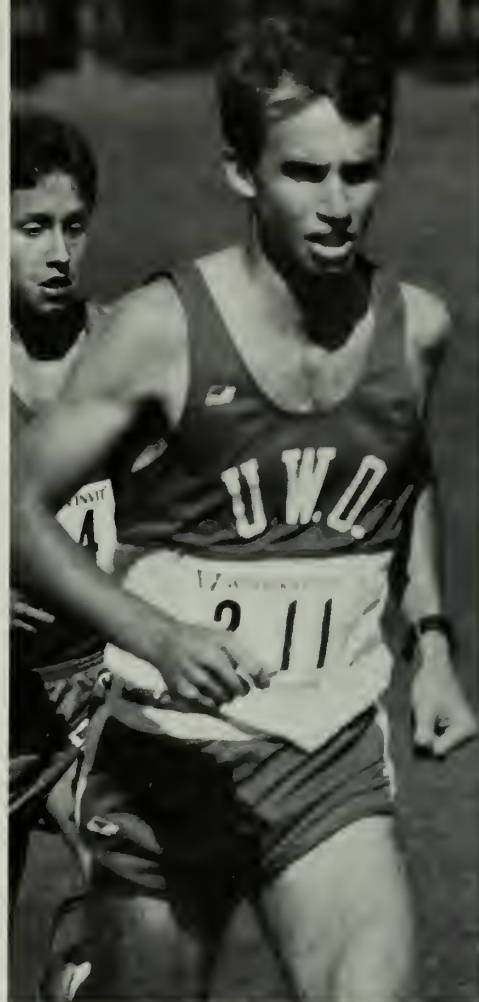
Steve McCullough

MURRAY MCNIE TROPHY

Rob Kichuk and Mark
Thompson

DON WRIGHT TROPHY

Mark Thompson



CROSS-COUNTRY MEN'S AND WOMEN'S



RANKINGS

National Champions (CIAU)

2nd place at Ontario Universities (OWIAA) Championships

WON/LOSS RECORD

Overall 51 wins and 7 losses this season in 8 meets (88%)

vs Canadian Universities

31 wins and 2 losses (94%)

vs U.S. Universities

20 wins and 5 losses (80%)

ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS

Brenda Arbuckle

Cannie Beukeboon

MOST VALUABLE PERFORMER

Sandee Gillis

RANKINGS

Ontario Champions (OUAA)

2nd place at Canadian Universities (CIAU) Championships

WON/LOSS RECORD

Overall 68 wins and 10 losses this season in 9 meets (87%)

vs Canadian Universities

45 wins and 1 loss (98%)

vs U.S. Universities

23 wins and 9 losses (72%)

ALL-CANADIAN HONORS

Darrin DeForge

ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS

Darrin DeForge

Bruce Deacan

Kent Thexton

MOST VALUABLE PERFORMER

Kent Thexton





Nancy Fletcher



Don Muller

The 1987/88 women's team started at a disadvantage, losing over a month of valuable training time, because they were without a coach. However, coach Lisa Berger kindly offered her skills, organized the team, and led five out of nine members to the OWIAA finals. Nancy Fletcher placed fourth in the All Round Competition and was one out of only two girls to qualify for every event in Event Finals. Fletcher, and team-mate Kim Sokolowski also qualified for the National Championships in Calgary but were not able to attend due to funding problems.

The men's team, coached by John Scholdoch, showed great progress despite the many injuries affecting the few members. Don Muller and Steve Ross competed at the CIAU's in Calgary, with Muller qualifying for Event Finals.

The 1988/89 season looks very promising for both teams if injuries can be kept to a minimum. The men's team has one of the largest line-ups in years while the women's team has many new recruits joining the experienced veterans.

Photos Courtesy the Gazette



The 1987-88 men's curling team managed to just enter into the Ontario finals and they used this opportunity to win the OUAA championships with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss in the final round. The team also won the Stratford cashspiel. Skip Stephen Carey led the team which consisted of Vice Scott Telfer, Second Gary Campbell, Lead Fred Hackel and 5th Andrew McIntash.



Jennifer Thompson
(Lead)
Jo-Elle Geldard
(Lead)
Carol Berringer
(2nd)
Jane Baake
(Vice)
Jo-Anne Vaters
(Skip)

CURLING



Field Hockey

According to coach Irshad Ali, this year's field hockey team did quite well. They finished the season with a record of 6 wins and 5 losses and finished 5th in Ontario. Of special note are Sarah Ostler and Maria Gudelis who were both Ontario All-Stars and Sarah was chosen All-Canadian.





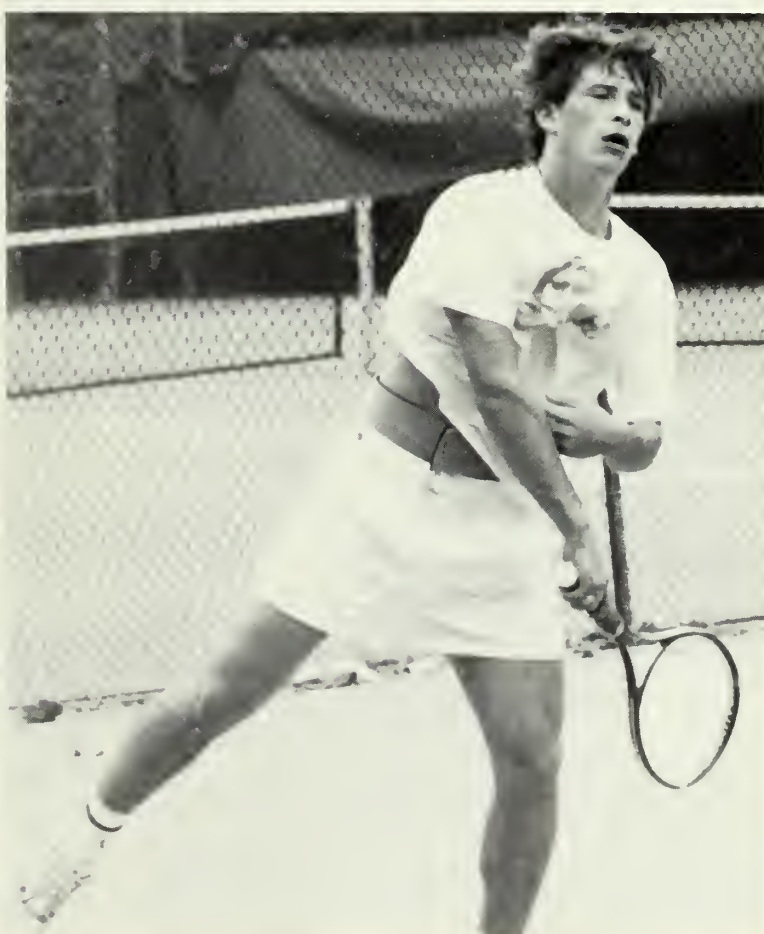
GOLF

The team of John Simpson, Grant Barclay, Kevin Goble, John Robertson and David Judge all had excellent seasons and altogether the team placed fourth in the OUAA championships. Coach Decker is looking forward to an even better year in 1989.

The women's tennis team had a successful season finishing in second place overall in the OWIAA. Although the team finished their regular season play in first place, they were edged out by Queen's, the defending OWIAA champs, in the team finals. However, Western's #1 singles player, Suzie Hotch, won the OWIAA singles crown winning every match in straight sets throughout the season. Suzie teamed with veteran Liso Lockyer to place second in the OWIAA doubles final while Kelley Guilfoyle and Brigitte Gagne placed fourth. Also playing singles for the team were Lisa Lackyer in #2 position, Alex Babcock in #3 position, Kelley Guilfoyle in #4, Andrea Hayman in #5, and Brigitte Gagne in #6. Hotch and Lackyer played #1 doubles, Guilfoyle and Gagne #2 doubles, and Babcock and Hoymon #3 doubles. Other members of the team included rookies Stephonie Nixon and Kotey Ritcey. Graduating members of the team include Suzie Hatch, Liso Lockyer, and Brigitte Gagne. Coach Koren Donylchuk looks forward to a strong performance next year.



The 1988 men's tennis team was led by captain Steve Fenerty. They placed second in team competition at the OUAA championships and Steve was second in singles competition. The doubles team of Ritchy Kimel and Jorey Middlestodt also placed second in Ontario. The other team members were Jeff Seltzer and Dave Bell.



CHARITY
BALL
CORPORATE
DINNER
FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1989
LONDON ART GALLERY









**THE FIFTH
ANNUAL
CHARITY BALL
JANUARY 14th
1989
PROGRESS BUILDING
WESTERN FAIR
GROUNDS**



1989: THE YEAR THAT WAS . . .

by: Nicholas Bull

1988-89 was a remarkable year. Peace broke out all over, in Afganistan, Angola, and Iran/Iraq, while the world's longest undefended border faded from black to grey as the Free Trade treaty came into effect on January 1st, 1989. Conflict nevertheless continued on campus as pro-Israeli and pro-PLO students called each other names both live and in print, Kenneth Hilborn continued his doomed crusade to save apartheid and some staff and faculty complained bitterly at being asked to contribute to the Renaissance Campaign of their employer. It seems that they were offended by the requests to stroke the hand that feeds.

The Renaissance Campaign left many students with the impression that the only problem with Western is a lack of funds. The government ignored the problem again, giving the universities a raise in funding below the rate of inflation. With no help from Queen's Park it may take a long time to collect 60 million dollars — unless Foundation Western can finally get its talons into the no-doubt-grateful Business School Grads.

Future Bus. School grads and members of the large Campus Progressive Conservative Club were out in force to cheer John Crosbie's campaign visit. The Newfoundland M.P. and Minister for International Trade poured out insults and accusations, discussed male genitals, and accused

one of our students of being "illiterate". For once Western played a big role in Canadian Federal politics as the place where the election shifted to the low road of invective and inuendo, a technique borrowed from that masterful mudslinger the new American President George Bush. As usual the main election issue reflected our country's preoccupation with the Americans, in this case whether we wanted closer economic ties to what is still the world's largest economy. While the Conservatives won a convincing victory, former USC President and junior cabinet member Tom Hockin was elected in Lon-

don West and Joe Fontana, a Liberal running against the pact took London East. Naturally both campaigns relied on student volunteers but ignored "student" issues.

On the more mundane municipal level, students were equally poorly recognized. While local rock star Stunning Bentley was their favourite for mayor he was swamped by support for the bland and pro-development Tom Gosnell. Rick Ho, who ran as a "Student Candidate" in Ward One, was also passed over by London voters for not being boring enough. The third of the year's elections, that for USC President, again chose a responsible and able white male. Perhaps this should tell us something about Western.

Along with the elections and negotiations with the





Yankees, the year had its quota of disasters, both natural and man made. Several airliners fell from the sky, the most disturbing of which was a Pan-Am 747 blown up by terrorists over Lockerbie, Scotland. Worse yet were the earthquakes in the USSR, the earlier of which killed thousands in Soviet Armenia and perhaps foreshadowed the level of devastation and disorder in a future San Francisco disaster. Meanwhile AIDS was continuing its rampage

across Africa and spread from homosexuals and I.V. drug users to the general community.

The main topic of debate at Western, however, was neither sex nor death, but race. Dr. Philippe Rushton, a respected and tenured lecturer in Psychology at UWO released a theory of racial genetic superiority, which ranked orientals, then white, then blacks, in terms of intelligence, sexual restraint, law abidingness, and some

fifty other categories. Geneticist and T.V. star David Suzuki was invited to campus to dispute Rushton's thesis and methods in what became, with the help of T.V. Landan and some dozen other video and still cameras, "The Great Debate". Reviews were conflicting, as were the demonstrators, who included York University students, auto workers, and (for a few minutes) the Klu Klux Klan. It was generally agreed that if Dr. Rushton was not proven to

THE GREAT DEBATE . . .



be a racist, he was shown as socially, scientifically and morally irresponsible.

George Bush visited Canada in February in his first foreign visit after his shockingly expensive inauguration. Both free trade and acid rain were dis-

cussed, as substance began to replace photo-opportunities as the main purpose of meetings between Brian Mulroney and the American President. Whatever the future holds for Canada and Western it is safe to predict that we

will all be more American, safer, and if the "Greenhouse effect" works out, much warmer.

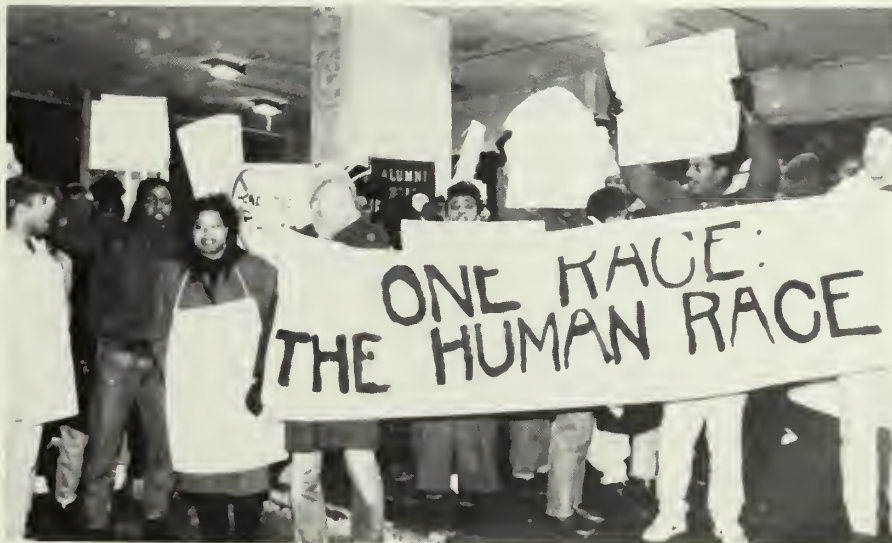
- Nicholas Bull, Philosophy IV
BA, 1989



Dr. David Suzuki



Dr. Philippe Rushton



OXY '89 STAFF

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

I'm finding it difficult to write this message: I hardly want this to be an epitaph, either for myself, my staff or the OXY. My primary goal this year was to create a lasting memory of this past year. Looking now over the last few pages, I think we have succeeded. I hope it will bring back pleasant memories in the years to come.

Now the thanks:

To my staff, for your dedication and enthusiasm

Ta Ron Such, for advice and encouragement

To Rhonda, Betty and Linda at the USC offices for this, that, and the other thing.

To Humam Sakhnini, for taking over the position of photo editor mid-year, for interrupting any sleep I may have gotten this year, and insulting me at every opportune moment.

To Sir Thomas Kim San, for good laughs and interesting phone conversations.

Finally, on a personal level, I'd like to thank Pit Bull and Byrne-Out. You've made this year worthwhile.

To all of those people, and those I've inadvertently omitted, I offer my humble and profound thanks. Good bye and Good Luck. Onward through the fog.

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L-R, Front: Earl Escares, Nigel Harnanan, Theresa Gebrail, Nancy Coelhha, 2nd: Rana Yardley, Julie Zurbrigg, Roshini Dath, Jehd Canceran, 3rd: Mark Bernstein, John Corso, Jonathan Blanshay, Robert Burns.



Thomas Kim



Perry Blocher



Jehd Conceron



Roni Yordley



Roshini Doth



Ane Liang



Mark Robinson, Nancy Coelho



John Corso





Drats!! Gained 5 pds!





Mona Lisa smile





CULTURAL CARAVAN



Cultural Caravan Commissioner
Farhana Mather, Left



O.C. Coaches at Annual Champagne Brunch



Where ore we?



Being fitted for a new prosthesis



UWO Event Staff



as Kim doing what he does but with
he, best!





Western Cheerleading Squad



Mustang Marching Band







